

Kingsmen ECHO

VOLUME XVIII

News Briefs

RADIO WAR BETWEEN CAMBODIA AND VIETNAM FLARES

Radio reportings of violence and raids between the Vietnamese and Cambodians occur daily, each one reporting their own strength and wimpering of battles. Few of the reports can be verified as to time and place though some are verified in occurrence. The most recent and confusing broadcast was from the Cambodians in which they boasted of their modern Chinese weapons of cross-bows, traps and poison arrows, which they used to defeat the Vietnamese with their modern Soviet arms.

U.S. Intelligence analysts remain puzzled with the broadcast, unsure if it was a cry for more arms from China, or an actual account.

Though radio reports give an impression of increasing violence, the available independent intelligence indicates that actual fighting in recent weeks has not been significant.

SADAT AND BEGIN RECEIVE PEACE PRIZE

Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israeli's Menachem Begin were awarded the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize last Friday for their efforts to end the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The five-man Norwegian Nobel Committee announced that the honor was given both to commend the negotiating of the three decade old conflict and to encourage further success.

President Carter was also lauded by the committee for his role in the Mideast peace negotiations.

DISASTER STATUS FOR FIVE AREAS REFUSED

Sunday, President Carter turned down Governor Brown's request that Los Angeles County be declared a major disaster area. He did designate that it be made an emergency area for purposes of making temporary housing available to victims.

The Governor's request was made Saturday with the reasoning that the damage was beyond the handling capacity of the state and local governments.

Spokesmen for the federal Disaster Assistance Administration said that due to the fact that most of the homes were insured, it was not beyond the capability of the state and local governments to handle the recovery.

Regents make new salary decision

By Jeff Bargmann

Election of a new chairperson and vice-chairperson were among some of the agenda covered at the Board of Regents meeting last week. The new chairperson is Mrs. Borgny Baird, and the newly appointed vice-chairperson is Dr. John N. Beck. At a later date, arrangements will be made for the new members to meet students and faculty.

The Regents also approved a 6% salary increase for faculty members. This is the final phase in a "two-step process", which gave the faculty a 3% raise last year.

The evening of November 18, 1978, will be a very special one for the Janss family, especially Florence Janss. The Janss family is responsible for the development of the Thousand Oaks area. On

this evening, the citizens of Thousand Oaks are going to honor the Janss family. CLC's part will be a CLC - Conejo symphony concert, featuring an original piece written by Elmer Ramsey for the occasion. The Janss Foundation and Corporation has contributed an excess of \$200,000 to CLC.

Another decision reached by the Regents, was to sell

the French House at the end of this year. A new house, however, will be provided for residents of the French House.

Authorization was given to President Mathews, by the Regents, to enter into a contract for the construction of the new dorms. The company doing the work is Weston Construction, who will be working in conjunc-

tion with the architect CLC appointed.

Finally, the City of Thousand Oaks, through its mayor Frances Prince, has invited CLC to enter discussions concerning the building of a community auditorium north of Olsen Road. CLC would donate the land to the auditorium, which will be for both students and community use.



The Senators and Executive Cabinet members are taking an interest in world affairs by endorsing the CROP Walk and discussing the election issues. Photo by Cyndi Moe

ASCLC endorses Walk

By Leanne Bosch

The CROP Walk for Hunger will be held this Sunday, November 5, beginning at 1:00 pm.

The distance of 10 miles will be covered by members of the whole community, including CLC students, in an effort to raise money for food for the hungry of the world.

CROP is the community hunger appeal of Church

World Service. Its goal is "to make people in the United States aware of the extent and nature of world hunger and to raise funds to give a helping hand in the name of friendship and God's love."

CROP raised over 9 million dollars in food and clothing for the needy last year. The upcoming walk is part of this year's effort to continue helping those in need.

The Lord of Life Student

Fellowship is sponsoring canned food drives this month, also to bring food to the hungry. The first was held Thursday, November 2, and two more are scheduled for the next two Thursdays, November 9 and 16. The cans of food collected will be donated to Manna House.

For information concerning either the Walk for Hunger or the canned food drives, contact the New Earth or Scott Solberg.

Alums assist students

By Kris Grude

One of the most valuable resources for students in planning their careers is the Alumni Association. Many students wonder how their liberal arts degree can best be applied in the professional world and have begun to take advantage of the experiences and insights gathered by Alumni in all fields.

An important thing for students to remember is that there are a great many alums who are extremely successful in a wide variety of areas. These people all had the same majors that most of the students do today. If students who are considering teaching law, the health sciences, business, research,

or anything else, there are probably active members of the Alumni Association in those same fields who would be happy to share information about graduate schools, places hiring at this time, and so on. In fact, a great many CLC graduates are now the people doing the hiring in several organizations. For students who are interested in learning more about what jobs are available with a given major, the Alumni can help there, too.

One of the first steps the Alums are taking in assisting with career planning is by providing names of prominent Alumni business people and an Alumni speaker for

the CLC Business Association Dinner on December 8. The Alumni Office is open to any individual student or student organization in need of career information, graduate programs, or even help in finding a place to stay overnight for those investigating graduate programs in other parts of the state or country.

Students should keep in mind that the Alumni Association is primarily here to

provide services. If you need assistance or have questions, contact the Alumni Director, Kris Grude, in the Alumni Office or check with ASCLC President, Scott Solberg, who serves as an advisor to the Alumni Board of Directors.

Alcohol panel organized

By Lauren Hermann

C₂H₅OH is a colorless liquid commonly known as ethyl alcohol.

On Tuesday, October 24 in the Mt. Clef Foyer at 8:30 pm., Tonja Hanson, a counselor at CLC, organized an alcohol awareness discussion. Barbara Loubek, from the Ventura County Alcohol Services, and Dennis Rowe, a Safety Consultant from the

Automobile Club of Southern California were guest panelists.

Their main area of concern was drinking while driving. Rowe pointed out that even people who do not drink and drive are "at risk" from those that do. In order to be arrested for drunk driving a person must have .1% alcoholic content in their blood.

The average 150 pound person would have to drink

seven beers in an hour to achieve a .1% alcohol content in his system.

Ventura County was one of four pilot counties to try a new system of rehabilitation for multiple drunk driving offenders. After two convictions, offenders have the option of losing their licenses, or attending traffic school which costs an average of \$400.00. The program has since been made statewide.

CLC Students fought fire

By Kathi Schroeder

"What I saw made me sick" was the comment from Bob Yturralde, a student at CLC, who participated as a volunteer in fighting last week's fires. Working on the Agoura Fire, one started by arson, Yturralde was saddened that someone would put people in as much pain as the arsonist responsible had.

"Many people had no more than two or three minutes to evacuate their homes" was the description given by Yturralde, adding that two schools were evacuated through the efforts of teachers using their own cars.

Yturralde has worked for the fire department as a volunteer, but this was the biggest fire he's gone up against. Working on the fire line, he described it as being in the middle of the fire.

At one point the fire jumped right over the heads of the group Yturralde was working with. Despite his prior experience he found this fire scary, but any jitters he felt didn't affect his

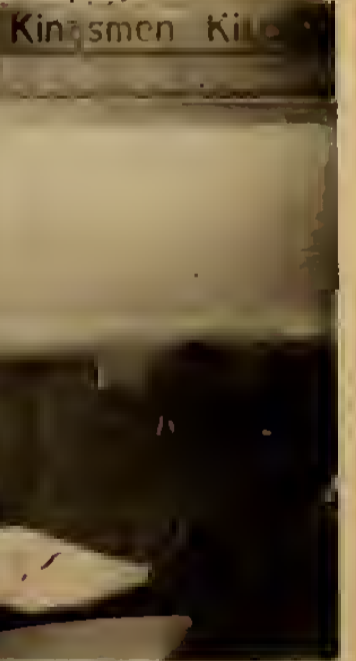
work. Working from 4 pm Monday until 7:30 am Tuesday, Yturralde had a first hand view of a fire which took one life and injured several others.

For a fire of its magnitude, the Agoura fire had few injuries. As students of Mattson Mansion and Benson House went to volunteer at evacuation centers, they described that they found a calm, under-control situation.

Brian Mallison, a sophomore at CLC, worked in hot zones (areas the fire passed left patches burning) with Mark and Mike Hagen, to help a friend who owned homes in the area.

Working from 4:30-8:30 pm Monday, Mallison said he saw "houses that had burned down right and left, both sides of streets totally devastated."

It leaves a funny feeling inside to know that the fire victims and fighters weren't just "people who lived in the Agoura area," but friends and families of many people on the CLC campus itself.



The 'Kingsmen Kitchen', a new feature of the SUB, replaced the BARN as the late night snack emporium. Photo by Cyndi Moe

SUB renovation includes 'Kitchen'

By Leanne Bosch

A major activity of the ASCLC this year has been to renovate the Student Union Building.

One noticeable change has been the movement of the Barn facilities into the SUB, creating the Kingsmen Kitchen.

Another addition soon to be included is dividers, originally in the plans for the SUB, which will help to separate the Kitchen from the rest of the building.

Other purchases include microphones and speakers, new lights with a dimmer board, and a portable stage.

The foosball table will soon be placed in the SUB also.

In the past two years, \$40,000 was allotted for SUB renovation. About \$45,000 was spent leaving this year in the hole.

According to Scott Sorensen, ASCLC Vice-president, the ASCLC will use this year's \$20,000 SUB budget to pay off these debts. After payment of these and the improvements mentioned earlier, approximately \$4,000 will be left for further renovation.

There is a new bill being presented which, if passed,

(cont. on p. 2)

News Briefs

BROWN & YOUNGER CLASH

In the third television confrontation between Brown and Younger, the differences between the gubernatorial candidates became clear. Brown, the incumbent, and Younger, current attorney general, sharply differed on the state's fiscal condition, the need for a new tax cut, the state's role in the Los Angeles court-ordered school busing program and on a new 12-year term for Chief Justice Rose Bird.

The candidates appeared on KNXT's Newsmakers for a full hour. Their final meeting will be this Sunday.

PLO WARNS OF INEVITABLE WAR

Abu Iyad, second in command of the Palestine Liberation Army behind leader Yasser Arafat, warned that unless President Carter recognizes the PLO, the Middle East will split into pro-US and pro-Soviet camps, leading to an inevitable war.

Iyad announced that the Iraqi army would enter Syria with a united front composed of the Syrian army, the Iraqi army, the Palestine Liberation Army, and forces from hard-line Libya, Algeria, and South Yemen.

POSITIVE FEELING HOPED FOR ANTI-INFLATION PLAN

Alfred A. Kahn, the nation's new anti-inflation chief, appearing on CBS interview program, Face the Nation, insisted that Carter's voluntary program would succeed because the American people were aware and tired of the problem and seek to end it.

Kahn also commented that he preferred mandatory wage-price controls to the other choice of recession.

DISADVANTAGE TO BLACKS IN EDUCATION PRONOUNCED

The National Urban League president stated that the black's disadvantage in education is "crushing and long-lasting". The statement was directed at the nation's colleges to encourage steps to narrow the gap between whites and blacks.

Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., in addressing the College Board's National Forum in New York, told college officials, "Your job is to increase the numbers of black students admitted to your institutions and to insure they get financial aid and academic assistance that enables them to graduate and to master their chosen professions."

'Busts' shadow RA's contributions

By Kathi Schroeder

Students know them well. They have to so they can run away at the sight of one of 'them'. 'Them'. Those creatures with eyes in the back of their heads and enlarged nasal perception. 'They' seem to have tiny feet—you never hear them coming—and then—"Knock, Knock"; "Who's there?"; "the RA-room check!"

Is it social suicide to be an RA? As a Resident Advisor do you find yourself alienated from relationships? Why do students become RA's? What are the responsibilities?

According to Ron Kragthorpe, Dean of Student Affairs, an RA's main function is "to be available to alleviate problems, whether in respect to roommates, adjustment or policy. Mainly to be available—approachable." He further remarked that an RA is an "educational element", a peer educator—helping others grow as well as growing themselves. RA's can more easily aid students due to "closeness geographically and emotionally; they're there when the points of stress and confrontation take place."

An RA is responsible to see that "community priorities are not sacrificed for individual needs." The Dean stated that though it is early in the year, things look encouraging; "The students seem to understand the sensitivity of the role, the potential, the liabilities, and the vulnerability."

It seems an RA is somewhere between counselor and cop, and depending on who is weighing it, the bias is often to one side or the other. Many students seem to sympathize with the RA's position as enforcer of policy, though they don't agree with

the policy itself. When asked if they would or could be an RA a common reaction was "I couldn't 'bust' a friend, especially one who is 21 or over." But the "couldn't" and "wouldn't" can make a difference in students' attitudes. As some RA's expressed, "Sometimes you get a positive response, some-

cult role. "No other students are asked to assume responsibilities that subject them to so much vulnerability to peers—it's so open to misunderstandings."

In talking with staff RA's there was definitely a positive sensation. The general consensus was that "thus far the goods outnumber the

tions of policy are not to be overlooked. The responsibility does extend beyond each individual's duty night. Some RA's expressed that it does become a factor in social relationships—"you almost have to establish yourself as a person—an individual—get out of the singular image of an RA." One RA said that that was one of his biggest rewards—being looked at as himself—not as "the RA".

It seems attitudes on all sides have been good. "There haven't been a lot of problems with extended anger," was one of Hossler's comments, along with the fact that "the Head Residents are feeling really positive about their positions."

There are definite negative sides of the job too. Some students make no effort to get to know the RA—but instead avoid them. Others feel after one bust that "they are just spying on us." Some students view RA's as power hungry students who enjoy the busing and tolerate the toilet paper pushing. This is where the RA has to walk lightly, with extra effort. The RA's admitted that "it's hard to bust a friend or roommate" or "when it's late and I'm tired, the last thing I want to do is hassle a bust—but if it's under my nose..." That is one thing strongly stressed by several individuals—the attitude that if they overlook it once, it makes the next time harder—for themselves or another RA. The thought that was strongly enforced by all those talked to was that CLC is a community and that the RA's are neither above the community nor separated from it, but a part of it.



The RA's of Mount Clef are representative of other resident advisors at CLC. Pictured are: (from left), Marci Brashear, head resident; Lois Leslie; Brian Mallison; Jeanie Winston; and (bottom) Jin Hazelwood. Photo by Cyndi Moe

times you get a hassle—it can be hard, but I don't think of the job overall as hard. It's just like anything else—it has its moments—but some of the relationships you build just totally outweigh the hassles!"

The Dean hoped that it was understood that policies are an attempt to reflect the needs of the community and maximize the learning experience. He also mentioned that being an RA is a diffi-

cult role. Enthusiasm seems prevalent, possibly due to the fact that out of 21 RA's 8 are sophomores, with possibly a bit more idealistic views of the job.

Many of the RA's seem to think of the job in the same perspective as Don Hossler, Head of Residence Life, who looks at the position as "one of a helping person—a counselor." But he added that he and most RA's are aware that

that a confrontation experience isn't any fun or a long awaited activity for the RA. I don't enjoy 'busting' people. It feels good when the group can respond in a positive way, but it's scary. It's so easy to make it hard."

It was stressed by the Administration and the RA staff themselves that though the job is in some ways a 24 hour one, they aren't there to police, spy or look for trouble. But in the same way, viola-

Lamb takes 2nd PEANUTS®

Seven members of the CLC Forensics squad attended the opening individual events tournament of the year last weekend at Biola College. Tom Lamb came home with a Second Place trophy in Split Duo Interpretation. The event is unique in speech competition since it requires an extemporaneous reading of a dramatic selection with a contestant from another school.

All of the participants from CLC: Gail Ottomoeiller, Ann Wallace, Leslie Zak, Pete Sandberg, Jackie Stoker and Randy Phelps were novices

(having either no collegiate experience or having attended only a single tournament.)

"We're looking forward to a big tournament in two weeks," reported Dr. Beverly Kelley, Director of the Forensics program. "The speech contest held at Northridge is one of the biggest invitational events in the country. All five of the debate teams as well as most of the individual events will be entering the competition. We are very excited about it since CLC has traditionally done quite well there."



'Core' reviewed

By Saleem Rana

Changes are going to be made in CLC's core curriculum. The committees responsible will be meeting within the next few weeks.

Last year, the committees concerned gathered information on improvements needed. This year their appraisal will be more in depth. They are seeing what other schools are doing, and they are deciding what we should do to best suit our school.

Dr. Kolitsky attests that any change will be "evolutionary and not revolutionary". In other words, nothing dramatic; gradual changes being preferred over overnight ones. Very minor alterations are expected next year.

The students now on cam-

pus will remain unaffected by any new requirements in the core curriculum. These changes will affect only the new freshmen.

The core curriculum is decided by two committees; the Curriculum Committee and the Academic Development Committee. Those on the Curriculum Committee include Dr. Adams, Dr. Stanford and Teryl Ratchford. Those on the Academic Development Committee have among their members Dr. Kolitsky and Mark Thorburn.

The purpose of the Core Committee as defined by Dr. Kolitsky is, "how we expose students to liberal arts. It enables them to study a broad overview of knowledge."

SUB Renovation adds 'Kitchen'

(cont. from p. 1)

will place \$15,000 of the SUB money into a trust fund with the other \$5,000 being used for capital expenditures for the SUB and student owned facilities.

SUB policies are also being discussed, now that the Barn

Barn shows will still continue, with their new location in the SUB. Art shows will also be allowed in the SUB. Events such as receptions will be considered on an individual basis, depending on the type of gathering and the campus events on that day.

Rotaract Club forms

By Lori Frame

A new Rotaract Club is being formed at CLC-Rotaract! So what is Rotaract, you may ask? In March, 1968, Rotary International introduced Rotaract for young adults. Rotaract has grown to over 70 countries with more than 2,700 clubs and an estimated 55,000 members.

The purpose of Rotaract is to develop leadership and responsible citizenship through service to the community to advance the cause of international understanding and peace, and to promote recognition and acceptance of high ethical standards as a leadership quality and vocational responsibility.

The goals of Rotaract are:

- 1) To develop constructive leadership and personal integrity.
- 2) To encourage and prac-

tice thoughtfulness and helpfulness to others.

- 3) To increase awareness of the importance of the home and family and inculcate loyalty to the nation.
- 4) To build respect for the rights of others, based on recognition of the worth of each individual.
- 5) To emphasize acceptance of individual responsibility as the basis of personal success, community effort and group achievement.
- 6) To recognize the dignity and value of all useful occupations as opportunities to serve society.
- 7) To provide opportunities for gaining action leading to the advancement of international understanding and good will toward all peoples.

What do Rotaract clubs do? A program of a Rotaract club should include at least one major project annually

in vocational, community and international avenues.

In the vocational field, Rotaract encourages high ethical standards. It develops vocational knowledge, responsibility and appreciation for the contribution of all useful occupations.

In community service, Rotaract meets the needs of the town or the campus through projects and activities.

Why is the club needed? It's like an instrument setting goals in perspective, and building the confidence of young people.

CLC's branch will be run by the students, and the advisor is Prof. Jeff Anderson, who seems to be very easy to talk to.

The first meeting will be Thursday, November 9, at 8 am in the SUB. Everyone is welcome.

Members of College celebrate Founder's Day



Carl and Ruth Segerhammer, long-time supporters of CLC, were honored with a Distinguished Service Award.

Photo by Cyndi Moe

By Alan Chamberlin

This last Friday, the 27th, was Founder's Day. A day set aside to commemorate the brave souls who had a dream which became California Lutheran College. A convocation is held annually to celebrate Founder's Day and for those of us who attended this year it was a moving and enjoyable experience.

The convocation began with a traditional procession of the faculty in full academic robe. The faculty was led in by Dr. Asper and Dr. Amundson and made a colorful sight in their robes, each one distinguishing that professor's academic status.

Pastor Swanson gave the opening invocation and special music was provided by the CLC concert choir, under the direction of Dr. Zimmerman, which sang "And the Glory of the Lord" and "Hallelujah" from Handel's "Messiah".

The convocation speakers were Dr. Carl and Ruth Segerhammer. Their talk was entitled, "To Share All That is to Come", in which they spoke on the merits of mutual goals and unity in both the home and the community. They spoke in a humorous and thought-provoking manner making for very enjoyable listening.

In addition to being key-note speakers Dr. and Mrs. Segerhammer were also given the Distinguished Service Award for their role in support of the college. Rasmussen Hall, a new West End dorm, was also dedicated. It is named in honor of one of the founder's and early supporters of the college.

For those who attended the convocation it was indeed a joyous occasion, making Founder's Day a day truly worthy of celebration.



Last Friday's convocation ended with a traditional recession of faculty in full academic robe.

Photo by Cyndi Moe

feature

Cousteau follows in father's footsteps

By Jenni Beatty

If you missed Jean-Michel Cousteau in the gym on Monday night, you missed an enchanting evening excursion to the South Pacific and "Coral Lace."

As Cousteau began his lecture, he promised to take us on a human adventure to a small island in the Bismarck Sea. He told us that our "Project Ocean Search" would be a beautiful experience, where in just a short period of time we could begin to find the real meaning of life.

It all starts on a 3-day airplane ride to the capital of New Guinea, where we meet the "governor" and the doctor. They explain to us how important our journey is and how we must be careful not to get sick, or fall off the bay to our death. Our ride continues now for 16 more hours on a small ship to the tiny island of Wewak.

Upon arrival, we find that among the many coconut trees, there are two villages on the island. The villages are separate from one another, but all 640 inhabitants of the island are from Micronesia. While on Wewak, we will study the land and people, as well as the ocean.

An enchanting excursion to the South Pacific...

Our camp is away from both villages and includes a multi-purpose room and three dorms. Right down the middle of the camp is "Highway One," a beautiful white sand road.

While on the island, we will only go to the villages upon invitations from the islanders. These invitations come frequently, and a sincere and special relationship is formed with the islanders. Missionaries came in 1949, and so clothing is up-to-date. The main activity of the islanders is to collect coconuts and prepare them to be sent out to the bigger islands for sale.

What do we do with our time on the island? In the morning, a staff member gives a lecture on one of the areas being studied, and after that each group goes on its "adventure". While on the island, we may specialize in one area or study all areas, which include land ecology, reptiles, the islanders, and marine life.

Social activities come into the picture with basketball among the favorites and singing coming in as a close

second. Dinner with the islanders is sometimes once or twice a week. The islanders utilize their whole day and they teach us how to cook and preserve fish without the modern conveniences.

One day we are even shown a fishing expedition, where the ladies go out and trap the fish with a huge net. We are even taught how to kill a live fish—by biting it between the eyes!

...land ecology, the islanders, marine life...

Both land and marine animals constitute the major form of life on the island. The favorite of many and of Cousteau, is the cuscus, a small, furry animal with heady eyes. It sleeps during the day, and is considered to be the cutest animal on the island.

All good trips must come to a close, but as our South Pacific trip ends, our journey into the "coral lace" begins.

In a beautiful film about marine life, "Within the Coral Lace," we are shown the marvelous creatures under the water. Cousteau tells us there will be only music, no words to help us understand the "fragility of the ocean." The touching movie helps us realize that we must take care of the marine life, so as not to lose the beauty of it all.

This exciting man from France gave the packed gym an exhilarating, mind boggling trip. He tells us how his "trip" began 33 years ago when his father pushed him overboard.

The trip for him hasn't ended yet. He's become an "ambassador" spreading the word that what's going on in the ocean is not progress. How wrong we are to believe we have a lot of water. When, in fact, there is very little—and the ocean is our life support, we must be concerned!

The trip, for Cousteau, hasn't ended yet.

All in all, our "trip" with Jean-Michel Cousteau was a "very humane, profound adventure." It left me "re-defining some of the basic principles of life," as I walked away wanting to know even more about the man who is "concerned with protecting, preserving, and utilizing the earth's most valuable resource, the ocean."

Attention: Partiers who like people

Monday afternoons at the Convallarium is a time to PARTY.

On the 1st and 3rd Mondays of every month, at 2:00 pm, the men of the Convallarium gather for beer and crackers. All you men are invited to attend this social gathering.

The 3rd Monday of every month, same time, gives you a chance to celebrate the birthdays of those from the convallarium. All are invited to help with this occasion.

If neither of these events fit into your schedule, how would you like to do some gambling? Each Friday night at the Convallarium from 7:00 to 8:00 pm it's LAS VEGAS NIGHT!!! Get in on the action.

There's still more happening at the Convallarium every day of the week. Thursday mornings they could use some help shampooing and setting hair. They begin at 8:30 am so rise and shine!

The Convallarium is just around the corner from CLC. It's located at 93 W. Avenida de los Arboles. If you are interested in finding out more about the program or would like to get involved, contact Marvie Jaynes at the New Earth. Either stop by or call. The number is 492-2411, ext. 293.

There are people there who need a friend. Won't you be one?



Dr. Zimmerman directed the concert choir and orchestra last weekend as they performed Handel's "Messiah".

Photo by Cyndi Moe

Handel's 'Messiah' proclaimed

By Monica Bielke

The scene? CLC's gym-auditorium. The day? Saturday, Oct. 28, a few minutes before 7:15 pm. The doors are still closed, and early concert-goers are standing in line for their tickets, or milling about by the door. They are, generally speaking, well-dressed, because the Fall Concert — this year a presentation of Handel's "Messiah" by the Music Dept. is one of the highlights of the Fall semester, and is well-attended by students, faculty, college supporters, and the community.

The doors open and the crowd filters in. Empty at first, the gym slowly fills as more and more people arrive,

and are shown to their seats by the ushers.

Shortly after 7:35, the lights dim, and the orchestra and choir move into position. Dr. Zimmerman, the conductor, comes out on stage and is greeted by a short round of applause. He nods to the audience, then turns to his musicians. As he raises his hands, a hush falls on the entire auditorium. A drum-beat, and the overture begins.

After the overture, the first soloist sings then the chorus joins in with the well-known "And the Glory of the Lord", followed by more soloists and chorus. The entire score, from beginning to end, was performed adding up to three

hours worth of music. The idea was to do Handel's work as authentically as possible, using the instruments and the number of voices he had available.

On the whole, it was an enjoyable evening. For the casual music listener, it may have been a trifle long, but it was worth hearing. There were a few places that seemed shaky; it is difficult music — however there were some excellent solos by relatively new people in the department, and most of the better-known choruses were very clear and enjoyably done. Definitely a good beginning to this year's Christmas season.



"So, you didn't like my paper on Milton, eh?" Dr. Murley of the English Department received his pin in the face last week at the Business Association's Pie Throw fund raiser.

Photo by Arne Hoel.

To all members of the CLC Community:

You are cordially invited to meet

John Solem

and preview his

Viscosity Etchings

including

The Mt. McKinley Suite

Sunday, November 5, 1978

4:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

EXHIBITION AND SALE NOVEMBER 6 - NOVEMBER 24

Gallery hours:

Tuesday through Friday 10 to 6

Saturday 10 to 5



Centennial Gallery



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Weekly Calendar

Friday, Nov. 3
7:00 pm-Sr. Class/AMS
Car Rally
7:00 pm-Women's V-Ball
at Pt. Loma

Saturday, Nov. 4
Cross Country-SCCTFF
Finals
Women's Cross Country
Regionals at Long Beach
9:00 am-Pageant of the
Oaks-Gym/Little Theater
(all day)
11:00 am-Children's The-
ater-"The Wizard of Oz"-
Little Theater
1:00 pm-Children's The-
ater-"The Wizard of Oz"-
Little Theater

1:00 pm-Football at St.
Mary's-Moraga

Sunday, Nov. 5
8:00 am-Pageant of the
Oaks-(all day)
10:00 am-Campus Con-
gregation-Gym
2:00 pm-Conejo Amer.
Football-Mt. Clef Stad.
3:00 pm-Hunger-Crop
Walk-Kingsmen's Park
7:00 pm-Ski Film-Gym

Monday, Nov. 6
Sign-up Intramural Bad-
minton-Nov.6-10
Nat'l Workshop of Jew-
ish-Christian Relations

Nov.6-9 Los Angeles
10:00 am-Christian Con-
versations-Gym

Tuesday, Nov. 7
1:00 pm-Commuter
SUB
7:30 pm-Women's V-Ball
vs. Westmont-Gym
9:00 pm-Jr. Class Mtg.-
SUB

Wednesday, Nov. 8
10:00 am-Chapel-Gym
7:30 pm-Soph. Class
Mtg.-SUB

Thursday, Nov. 9
8:15 pm-In The Spot-
light-Nygreen 1

Making a dream reality

Jackie Stoker takes the chance... to dance

By Kathi Schroeder

Some people just have dreams. Some people have dreams come true. When Jackie Stoker was hired as a disco dance instructor a few weeks ago, for her it was a dream come true.

Now a sophomore at CLC, Jackie has loved to dance ever since childhood. In between then and now her dance experience has been full and varied, ranging from lessons and recitals to choreography and teaching.

Most recently, Jackie was hired by the Marilyn Shore Studios to teach disco dancing, both singularly and in couples, with partner, Randy Dumouchel. Having had no formal lessons since high school, Jackie got involved with disco as a fun hobby. Being a J.V. cheerleader at CLC last year, Jackie got involved with mounts and lifts-the hard part of 'couples disco'. With the strength of her partner, Randy, the feel of

the ceiling.

With such a love for dance, it would be expected that Jackie was a Drama major, and that is what she intended when entering college. But since then, she has changed her major to Communication Arts.

Interest in communications has led her to become involved with the radio station, KRCL. Jackie is in her second year of D.J.-ing a 'Dr. Demento' type of program which airs Sundays at 10:30 pm.

Unsure of future goals, Jackie said she "wants a degree; something to fall back on." Expressing why she felt the push for a college degree, Jackie explained that her mother had been a model and the title holder of Miss USA. Later, when the need came for her to work, she didn't have much to fall back on. Because of this, Jackie was left with the impression that she shouldn't get into

tion with Jackie winning individual honors.

Jackie choreographed several shows in high school and starred in several primary dance roles.

Having given dance lessons several times prior to her recent job, Jackie is proud of the accomplishments she has had with teaching children, "I look forward to the day I can teach dance to children again."

Jackie said that she loved to dance, but why? When asked, she explained that for her, "dance is a release. When I dance, I don't have a care. I love to work till it hurts."

Couples dancing is one of Jackie's favorites, taking real moves from dances of the 40's and 50's and putting them together to make modern numbers. Favorite dance songs are "San Francisco," by Village People, and Meeko's "Star Wars".



Sophomore Jackie Stoker with partner Randy Dumouchel finds dancing relaxing as well as fun. Photo by Cyndi Moe

disco just fell together.

This year Randy and Jackie entered several dance contests, placing well into the finals each time, including a first place in CLC's contest during the "Jean's Dance".

An amusing incident occurred while Randy and Jackie tried out for the Shore Studio. While warming up before the try-out, they decided to try a cheek-to-cheek mount. After arguing its feasibility in a room that size, they decided to try it. Their concern was warranted, for the ceiling wasn't high enough and Jackie ended up with her foot through the ceiling.

Jackie said, "At first I panicked, but then we told them the truth." Jackie and Randy ended up getting the job, with no charge for

the same situation her mother had.

Beyond earning a degree, Jackie has considered being a stewardess. But if opportunities permit, her strongest desire is to do something in the dance field. "I love to dance."

Jackie took dance lessons throughout elementary and junior high, breaking for a year only when her family made the move from Sherman Oaks to Simi Valley. It was after this move that she gained the nickname "Twinkle"-short for twinkle toes.

In high school, Jackie was involved with a specialty group within the drill team whose primary efforts were in the area of dance. The "Golden Girls" took high honors in national competi-

Impressed by the play, "A Chorus Line", Jackie admits that she loves to perform, "though I lack the training to do much more than chorus work." A lyric from one of the songs from "A Chorus Line" was used by Jackie to describe her feelings on dancing. "All I ever needed was the music, and the mirror, and the chance, to dance."

Some people just have dreams, some people have dreams come true. For Jackie, a dream is coming steadily closer to fulfillment.

Jackie gives lessons to singles on Fridays 4-5 pm, and Saturdays 10-11 am; and to couples on Fridays 7-8 pm, and Saturdays 11:30 am-12:30 pm. For more information, contact the Marilyn Shore Studios.

A Ghost and Goblin gathering

By Ken Bahn

There comes a time in a man's life when he must face his fears and boldly venture into the unknown. Such was the case when this reporter advanced into the CLC gym for the Halloween dance.

At first I thought I should quickly make my exit until I realized that I did not have a story on editor Robyn Saleen's desk for the week. Knowing that the course hinged on articles printed in the Echo, I felt it was my duty to the course (as well as to my father who is paying the tuition) to report on this dance, assuring me an A for the week.

As I entered on to the gym floor I could feel my stomach churn. I did not have a costume, only my varsity jacket protected me from being recognized.

It was at this point that a girl, dressed in an Oriental garb approached. "What are you doing?" she inquired as I tried to bury my face in my notebook. Should I tell her that I was a reporter investigating a hot lead, or should I quietly pretend she was not there and tell myself they were all escapees from the booby-hatch? Luckily I could do neither since she left before I could speak.

As I peered around the room I could see costumes resembling 1950's type memorabilia and outfits so weird I dare not describe. As doctors danced with nurses and cowboys danced with gorillas I began to appreciate how Jack Nickolson felt in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest".



Take a good look! One rarely sees Bozo and Raggedy Ann (among others) in a group photo. Photo by Cyndi Moe

As I hastily jotted down my notes I could see mummies, sharks and guys in drag, which isn't so strange if you have ever been to Taco Bell on a Saturday night. Probably the most vivid costume I remember was a girl dressed as a student who came up to me and asked, "Are you doing your homework?"

As the band, "Sky Rock" blasted out its tunes, visions of monsters trying to imitate

John Travolta on the dance floor came to my mind. Was this the reason I had come to California Lutheran?

Somewhere in this mad house there lurks another sane individual who feels as much out of place as myself. It is 10:30 now, time to make my escape and head home. If I hurry I'll be able to catch the 11:00 o'clock news. At least that is something normal- - - descriptions of murder, armed robbery, rape...



Recognize any of your friends? Photo by Cyndi Moe

Counseling Center provides advice for the career minded

By Chris Roberts

For those of you who thought counseling is just for the mentally incompetent or deranged, the word is out that there is now counseling for the money-minded.

Career counseling is available for those who would like to find a job that one can live off of unlike such jobs as studying for tests. Such counseling as this is being provided by Tim Suel at the Career Counseling Center in the campus Commons.

Even though this is Suel's first year as the center's director, he seems to have things well in hand. In conjunction with the Student Placement Office's student representative, Kevin Godycki, and the Business Department's Gary Izumo, many businesses from the community and elsewhere are coming to interview students for future jobs.

Suel emphasized that among the businesses coming in are large nationally prominent firms such as Earnst and Earnst, a large accounting firm. He pointed out that one of the basic reasons for this is that the Conejo Valley is attracting many of these firms who in turn would like to hire local residents to maintain good public relations.

In addition to local residents, the firms are looking for college graduates because many of the management skills needed to "survive" college life are also needed in the business world.

To make the transition, most of the companies have either an on the job or separate training programs for various management positions. Suel pointed out that none of the programs would take over a year to complete and that the position one attained is based both on the needs of the company and one's personal drive.

Businesses will be coming onto campus for interviews every second and fourth Tuesday of the month with a few exceptions for such things as the December holidays and January Interim.

Next month, four different organizations are coming in. On November the 7th, the May Company from Thousand Oaks and Oxnard will interview. And on the 14th, the Broadway and Farmers Insurance will talk with CLC students. Sign-ups for these interviews will be in the student activities office.

Along with this activity, a

career day dinner has been arranged in November for the 16th in the cafeteria from 6:30 to 7:30. Professionals from many walks of life will be coming to talk with students about their way of life. Different sections of the cafeteria will be set off for different career areas so that students can sit and talk with professionals about their jobs over dinner.

If anyone has further questions they may contact Tim Suel in the Career Center or the Student Placement Office, both located in the campus Commons. Kevin Godycki can be reached at 492-8797.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Sophomore Class, I would like to extend my thanks to the following persons: Richard Moren, Rachel Leland, Ruben Guzman, Grant Unruh, Cathy German, Mary Warren, Craig Eberhard, and Joel Gibson.

These persons all were a tremendous help in making the Halloween Masquerade Dance the success it was.

I would also like to thank all the students who attended the dance in costumes. The costumes were all excellent, and they were one of the high points of the evening.

Doug Hostler
Sophomore Class President

Dear Editor:

With only a few days left of Election '78, most of us know how we are going to vote for Governor, Lt. Governor, Assembly, Congress, etc. But there is one office—the judiciary—about which most people will not decide until election day and which receives little attention.

On October 26, 1978, some members of the California Lutheran College Young Republicans (CLCYR) met with two of the candidates running for two seats on the Ventura County Court. They are Guy Frick who is a candidate for Superior Court office number 1 and Bruce Clark who is the candidate for Municipal office number 10. Both gentlemen are presently working in the District Attorney's office.

Both men's views on crime are basically the same. For example, both men believe the penalties for rape should be increased. Mr. Clark points out that only 30% of all persons convicted of rape go to prison; the other 70% get probation. He added that the most one can get on a first conviction (for rape) is 5 years. He pointed out, though, that not the judges but the state legislature makes the sentences.

Mr. Clark favors the concept of night court currently in use in Los Angeles County. He stated "courts serve the people, rather than the reverse."

Both men believe the first goal after punishment is restitution. They added that the victims should also have more rights.

Bruce Clark's opponent is Oxnard attorney, Felicia Woods. She has been an attorney for seven years, the last two in private practice and the five years before that as a public defender. Guy Frick's opponent is the incumbent, Judge Robert Willard. Judge Willard be-

came a member of the bench upon appointment of Governor Pat Brown in 1964. He was elected to a full term in 1966 and re-elected in 1970, and 1974. He has made it clear that he will retire at age 70. This means that if he is re-elected, he will resign in less than two years and the Governor would have to make an appointment. On this, Mr. Frick says, "I believe that this is unfair to the voters and taxpayers. I will be a full term judge—not a half term judge."

The main difference between the Superior Court and Municipal Court is that the Superior Court deals with all felonies, civil suits over \$15,000 and all family matters (such as divorces). The Municipal Court deals with misdemeanors, and civil suits under \$15,000. Both courts are important and we should choose the best person for the job. We should reach a conclusion before election day.

Roger Hooper, President,
CLC Young Republicans

If a mandatory draft law goes into effect and the ERA passes, women as well as men could be eligible for a wartime draft.

Major Woods of the Army ROTC program at the University of California at Santa Barbara said, "The Senate subcommittee of the Armed Forces recently threw out this year's proposal for a mandatory draft." He also stated that right now the seriousness of a mandatory draft is at the level of "political talk." In other words, it won't go into effect this year.

But what about next year or the year after. I (Steve) attended an ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky. In training to be an officer in the US Army, they lead us to believe that the draft would be reinstated within the next five years.

Women are now actively involved in ROTC programs, as officers as well as regular enlistees in the active Army. They are prepared for combat by regular military standards with a few deviations from the male norm. Skills training is equal and the rate of advancement based on certain criteria is equal.

How do you feel about the mandatory draft if it comes into effect? Would you enlist, would you take a vacation to Canada?

If the ERA passes will you women be willing to fight for your country?

Is Canada ready for a sudden migration? What do you think?

Steve Yeckley and
Mark Olsen



Proposition 5

Restrictions not unfair Read the facts

By Lauren Hermann

"The more people know about Proposition 5 the less they like it."

Californians for Common Sense have launched an immense "No on 5" campaign on both radio and television. Advertisements on television depict an irate barber talking about building a wall through the middle of his shop.

At the present time, California State Law states that:

1) Smoking is prohibited in CERTAIN AREAS within publicly owned health and clinic facilities.

2) Smoking is prohibited within publicly owned buildings, EXCLUDING LOBBIES, when they are used to exhibit motion pictures, present stage dramas, music recitals, and certain other types of performances.

3) At least 50% of the meeting space must be designated as a NON-SMOKING AREA when a public meeting is held in a government building.

The proposed amendment would extend the restrictions placed on smokers to include employee work areas, lounges, restrooms, and cafeterias.

Educational facilities which include private and public schools, colleges, and univer-

sities, and public transportation while operating in California, as well as doctor and dentist offices are also included under Prop 5 regulations.

Smoking would not be prohibited in any privately owned bar, store, hotel or motel, rooms and halls used for social functions, any private office or hospital room, restaurants, dormitories, arenas used for sporting events, or up to 50% of student and employee cafeterias.

Prop 5 does not ban smoking in public. Nor does it require dividing the State of California in half; one half for smokers, the other half for non-smokers. The proposition simply recognizes that cigarette smoke can be as detrimental to non-smokers as it is to smokers. However, Prop 5 does set up some restrictions.

It states, for example, that up to 50% of any lobby or waiting area, or railroad coach or lounge separate

smokers from non-smokers by the use of walls or partitions. This physical separation does not apply to the lobbies of hotels, motels, arenas, auditoriums and theaters.

It also excludes manufacturing and production areas in which smoking would not be detrimental to health, comfort, and environment of non-smokers because of inadequate ventilation.

Every restaurant would be required to establish a non-smoking section.

A fine of \$50 would be imposed against anyone violating the provisions of this proposition, with each day of violation considered as a separate offense.

No one can tell you how to vote.

No one is denying that government is passing more legislation, and gaining more power every day.

But before you yell "unfair!", be sure you sit down and read over the facts. They may not be as unreasonable as you have heard.

opinion

What to do on November 7

Stories my mother told me

By Maia Siewertsen

When I was young, my mother made it a point to get me involved. I was content with Barbie, Ken and Baby-First-Step, but mom got me out of the bassinet and into Campfire Girls. Go ahead, laugh, but at eight years of age, Campfire Girls was as

close to community involvement as I could get. What better way to meet the needs of the people than by selling candy?

My mom was (and still is) a pretty wise lady, especially about human nature, and always impressed on me the need, not duty, to be involved in something that might change your life for the better. She continually mentioned the age-old phrase, "broadened horizons."

This is not the story of my mother's wit, however, but it is a message to you to ask yourselves where your big fat duffs are.

I am not crusading for Reading for the Blind Week or Save the Whales. Not all

of us have patience or particularly care about marine life, but I am asking you to consider participating in what should be the greatest of American activities—voting. (Did I hear a murmur of discontent?)

Voting is not stupid. People died so they could have the freedom to do it, and in this day of increasing apathy at the polls, I wonder if the pilgrims were just fanatics, or have we modern-day political adventurers discovered the dreaded who-cares syndrome?

Do you remember the late bumper sticker, "Don't blame me, I voted for McGovern?" No, I'm not beginning a defense of Nixon (God knows he's screwed it up on his own) but I am trying to figure out those of faulty participation. Too often I hear friends say, "One vote won't make a difference," so fine, keep your one little vote to yourself. Don't involve yourself in the issues that will govern how you will live, where the money the government so kindly pilfers

from your already paltry paycheck will be spent, or what kind of sex the future teachers of your children can have. These things must not be important—the "big guys" in Sacramento must have made up all the propositions (they certainly had fun with the alphabet).

No one will tell you to vote in this election, maybe not even yourself. Your level of involvement will all depend on what level your head is at. In the final analysis though, apathy at the polls is wasting a valuable commodity handed down to you by your forefathers, foremothers, etc. Is voting antique?

So, if you happen to oversleep Tuesday, November 7th, on Wednesday, November 8th, don't get mad if you don't like the results of our election, and please don't curse the officials you didn't vote for as "damn communists." You won't be to blame like the bumper sticker says, you just won't be anything.

ASCLC Senate stands on issues

We the Senators of the Associated Students of California Lutheran College, af-

ter discussing the pros and cons of the major Propositions 5, 6 and 7 on the November 7 State of California General Election Ballot recommend the following action on these propositions:

Proposition 5-Regulation of Smoking. Initiative Statute. Finds and declares that smoking in enclosed areas is detrimental to non-smokers. With specified exceptions, makes smoking unlawful in enclosed public places, places of employment, and educational and health facilities. Requires restaurants to establish smoking sections in dining areas. (Official Analysis. California Voters Pamphlet)

ASCLC Senate Vote:
Yes-10, No-2.

Proposition 7-Murder. Penalty-Initiative Statute. Changes and expands categories of first degree murder for which penalties of death or confinement without possibility of parole may be imposed. Changes minimum sentence for first degree murder from life to 25 years to life. Increases penalty of convicted murderers before service of 25 or 15 year terms, subject to good-time credit.

ASCLC Senate Vote:
Yes-1, No-8, Abstain-2

Consider:

-Voting yes or no on this proposition is not voting yes or no to capital punishment. California already has a strong death penalty law. We don't need to vote in a new, dangerously vague and overly strong death penalty law.

-Proposition 7 would take away much judicial flexibility in handing out sentences due to its increase in capital trials.

-The authors of this proposition, even in their arguments in the Voters Pamphlet, present a fanatical and propagandistic view of the issue.

Proposition 6-School Employees. Homosexuality-Initiative Statute. Provides for filing charges against school teachers, teachers' aides, school administrators, or counselors for advocating, soliciting, imposing, encouraging or promoting private or public sexual acts defined in sections 286(a) and 288(a) of the Penal Code between persons of same sex in a manner likely to come to the attention of other employees or students; or publicly and indiscreetly engaging in said acts.

ASCLC Senate Vote:
Yes-0, No-10. (Unanimous of all senators present.)

Consider:

-A vote against this proposition is a vote to uphold constitutional rights.

-Proposition 6 is written with ambiguous terms and misleading phrases.

-Overt sexual behavior of ANY kind in the classroom is under the jurisdiction of our present laws.

-The average cost of a single dismissal proceeding involving an alleged homosexual employee will be approximately \$3,000-\$4,000 of state funds.

-We feel the educational process would be severely disrupted by this discriminatory legislation.

Please read your voter's pamphlet carefully on all of these propositions and try to recognize all of the inferences that complicate each one.

Be sure you know just WHAT you are voting on.

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Several of the estimated 300 runners in Sunday's Jog-a-thon add their sponsored laps to the CLC effort. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Joggers run for money

By Andy Black

As many of you painfully know, last Sunday CLC held the Jog-a-thon. The Jog-a-thon was held to raise money to cover the rising costs of the Athletic Department. In the past years, CLC's Athletic Department has

been expanding so fast that it is hard to obtain the funds to support it. Looking at the estimated results, it seems like the Jog-a-thon was the perfect answer for the Athletic Department's needs. It will be a few months before the official results are known, but Athletic Director

Donald Green estimated that 30,000 dollars will be grossed from the Jog-a-thon.

Three different runs, lasting one hour each, were held. Two were held on Sunday, one at CLC and one at Royal High School in Simi Valley. The other was held Monday afternoon for those people who could not make the previous ones. Green estimated that nearly 300 runners took place in these runs.

Each runner was sponsored an amount of money per lap. From the scores tallied so far, Green was running for \$142.75 per lap. That amount may still go up as the sent out sponsor sheets are returned.

Although the Jog-a-thon did much to raise money, it also helped school spirit tremendously, according to Green. The runners got out there and really had a good time.

Much thanks should be given to Jim Ryun, Mrs. Green, and all the others who worked so hard to make the Jog-a-thon a success.

CLC victimizes USIU in third '78 shut-out

By Richard Hamlin

The Westerners of United States International University had a game they would choose to forget. The Westerners greeted a machine, not a team, when they collided with CLC's Kingsmen. The results were not good for a Western fan, as CLC annihilated USIU, 55-0.

With this white wash, CLC broke a school record for their third consecutive shut out. Coach Shoup is now comparing this defensive unit with his best defensive units of the past.

The embarrassing loss for the Western players and fans didn't prompt any of them to invite CLC back for another friendly visit to San Diego.

came desperate, so they went to the air...a bad move. Wild linebacker Dan Buckley promptly picked off a Gerald Thomas aerial and rambled for a 53 yard TD.

When the first quarter came to an end, CLC held a 21-0 lead and had virtually shut down Western's entire offense. Western had opened up attempting to run; they failed. Western then tried to pass; they failed. An unfortunate three quarters of football was left for the Westerners.

third quarter on Greg Tognette's one yard TD plunge. Then in the fourth quarter, Ken Bowers dove into the end zone for a two yard TD to close out the scoring at 55-0.

The defense had another spectacular outing. The Kingsmen picked off 5 passes, recovered 3 fumbles, blocked one punt and harassed Western quarterback Thomas.

Don Kindred sparked throughout the game, intercepting two passes. With these last two thefts, Kindred is now tied with Lee Schroeder, who also had an interception, at 6 for the club lead. Buckley and Jeff Tate also had one interception each.

However, the defensive player of the game was linebacker Sid Grant. Grant was all over the field, pounding Western ball carriers.

Running back Herbie Graves slipped into the end zone for a 10 yard run to continue the onslaught. However, the extra point failed; this was the highlight of the Western day.

CLC added insult to injury when wide receiver Mike Hagen, holding for an apparent field goal, faked the field goal and fired a 4 yard TD pass to Dennis Hauser. Hagen now has a 1 for 1 season passing record—pretty accurate.

The Kingsmen's defense scored for the second time right before the half. Hector Gonzales blocked a punt and Derek Butler fell on the loose ball in the end zone for a quick 6 points. In order to give everyone a chance in the scoring parade, Mike Fisher booted the extra point to give CLC an enormous 41-0 halftime lead.

The halftime pep talk for Western must have consisted of whether or not to show up for the second half.

The results of the second half were not as bad as the first half. CLC scored in the

The offensive unit used a very balanced attack to put Western away. CLC rushed for 200 yards and passed for 190 yards. Christensen did not have to pass often but when he did, he connected; 11 of 16 for 186 yards. Hagen led the team with receptions, 3 for 45 yards with Chris McCaskill hauling in two receptions for 99 yards.

Christensen now has completed 65% of his passes—an incredible percentage.

The offensive player of the game was guard Tom O'Brian. O'Brian was one of the main reasons for all those gaping holes CLC backs ran through.

CLC's next game will be against St. Mary's University. St. Mary's has averaged 30 points a game. Look for the dirt to fly. CLC's defense will get an interesting challenge.



Lance Marcus grapples with Dale Christianson as CLC wrestlers prepare for their 1978 season. In background is Coach George Eckman. Photo by Arne Hoel

Wrestlers up for the count

By Saleem Rana

The CLC wrestling team is preparing to wrangle with the UCLA team on November 18, 1978.

Training started two weeks ago. A full team of about 15 wrestlers will represent CLC. The Head Coach George Eckman predicts, "This team will be very successful, I anticipate a better performance than we had last year".

Speaking about support Eckman said, "This team will be the best CLC has ever had. I'd like to see as much participation from the students as possible. These guys work hard and deserve all the support they can get."

The team practices daily from 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm. Freshmen make up 75% of the team. Only 3 members

of the team are returnees from last season. They are Scott Solberg (142 lb. class), Pete Sandburg (158 lb. class), and Lance Marcus (167 lb. class). Karl Bisch is the only Heavyweight on the team.

The rest of the team consists of John Wong (118 lbs.), Steve Morris (126 lbs.), Rahmin Betyounan (126 lbs.), Sonny Medina (134 lbs.), Dale Christianson (150 lbs.), Greg Ronning (177 lbs.), Larry Pickett (177 lbs.), Dallas Sweeney (190 lbs.), and Ernie Soundlin (190 lbs.).

Helping Eckman train the team is assistant coach Matt Peterson. CLC's wrestling team has a heavy schedule this season, and some of their tournaments will take them to places like San Francisco and Las Vegas.

sports

Coed spikers rally

With intramural football ending play next week CLC intramurals is now concentrating on volleyball. The program which includes 14 teams is organized by RAP chairman, Rick Bier. The competition has a seven week calendar and will continue until Nov. 30.

The intramural program is co-ed, and the rules for the volleyball games require that there be two girls on the team at all moments of play. The main purposes of the program are fun and exercise, but the spirit of competition runs high.

Some of the results of the games so far are as follows: Nigel Larsen's team defeated Jeff Brazel's band; Kevin Rohde's group proved master of the situation against both Jim Kunau's and Ruben Guzman's crews; Bob Anderson was victorious over Jeff Frazel but was unsuccessful against Adella Barakat; Mike Harrison's team triumphed when opposed by Ruben Guzman and Jim Kunau; Grant Unruh's team lost to Debbie Thurson's troop;

while Brian Malison beat Tom Hoff.

Two other teams complete the competition, one headed by John Gellaty and the other Marty Crawford. Each team will see action six times before the tourney is completed.

SLO tags JV's

By Derrick Brown

The CLC Knives had their roughest match in their final game last Friday against San Luis Obispo. The score was 26-7, SLO winning, but the Knives put up a good fight.

Head Coach Al Staie blamed the loss on a week-off without playing a scheduled game. At halftime the score was 19-0, but in the third quarter the Knives started to drive. Both offense and defense played a good game.

Some outstanding players on offense were Dallas Sweeney (rushing for 116 yds.),

Steve Green, Kevin Rody, as well as the remainder of the offensive line.

On defense outstanding players were John Bullock, (with an interception), Doug Finney, Sonny Medina, Mike Ketailey, and Dan Ayaia.

Reviewing the season, Coach Staie commented, "They were a very successful, talented group — optimistic about the future, they will help the Varsity alot next year. They were an excellent bunch of young men and a pleasure to work with."

The Knives end the 1978 season at 2 and 5.



Knives Dallas Sweeney (36) and Carl Dobbs (76) struggle against the San Luis Obispo defense in their final game last week. Photo by Cyndi Moe

sports

late

Friday, November 3 — Women's Volleyball vs. Pt Loma at Pt. Loma, 7:00
Saturday, November 4 — Men's Cross-Country in League Finals
Women's Cross-Country in Regional Finals
Varsity Football vs. St. Mary's at Moraga, 1:00 pm.
Soccer vs. Westmont at Westmont, 1:00 pm.
Tuesday, November 7 — Women's Volleyball vs. Westmont at CLC, 7:30 pm.

Cross-country wins enroute to finals

By Andy Black

The Women's cross-country team met U.C. Riverside in a dual meet here on Saturday. The Regals ran an excellent race taking the first four places while defeating Riverside 17-51. This was the second week in a row the Regals have defeated Riverside.

The Regals were led by Laurie Hagopian. Hagopian

won the race over the tough three mile course in a time of 19:39.

Senior Julie Wulff ran in second position with a 19:53. Wulff was followed by Cathy Fulkerson and Brenda Shanks in third and fourth places respectively.

Cathy Devine rounded out the Regal's top five. Devine finished in seventh place.

The top Riverside runner could only manage a fifth

place.

The Men's team took the week off to train for upcoming League and District finals.

The next two weeks are very important ones for both the Men's and the Women's cross-country teams. Tomorrow the Men's team will be running in League finals, while the Women's team will be competing in Regional finals.

Kingsmen ECHO

VOLUME XVIII

Volunteers answer cry of 'Los Ninos'

*"Their eyes...express a kind of joy..."*

Photo by Arne Hoel

By Lauren Hermann

One hundred families live in the garbage dump in Tijuana. They harvest the empty bottles and tin cans for recycling.

Two thousand empty bottles can be sold for \$1.00.

Four years ago, Paul Weiss started a program called "Los Ninos", or "The Children" to bring food, medical and other material supplies to the starving children of Tijuana's garbage dump.

Every weekend vans of people make the trip from Santa Barbara to Tijuana to bring food to the children at Los Ninos.

The weekend of October 27, Arne Hoel, a freshman from Norway, and Jean Collins, a senior from Claremont, both of CLC, made the trip to Tijuana with seven students from Westmont College in Santa Barbara.

Rancho Justicia is located in San Diego, one mile from the barbed wire fence that separates Tijuana from San Diego. This converted navy

barracks serves to house the 2,000 visitors a year that come to help distribute food to the children of the garbage dump.

Los Ninos is run by people who believe that it is not enough to just know about the poverty that exists in Tijuana. They are people who actively participate in loving those who are hurting.

Those who are involved in Los Ninos not only give, but also receive. "You give them something," says Hoel, "but they give you something in return. Their eyes, for instance, express a kind of joy that you wouldn't expect to see when you consider the conditions they live in."

Before crossing the Mexican border, Hoel, Collins, and the seven students from Santa Barbara stopped overnight at Rancho Justicia, and together with 21 other volunteers and the Rancho Justicia staff, proceeded to make 400 peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. There were also boxes of groceries to be distributed to the hungry families.

Hoel, who had heard about the program through the New Earth Collective, commented that when the vans did cross the border in the morning, he was "pretty shocked." "It was worse than I thought," he said.

Los Ninos has built a school in the middle of the garbage dump. One of the women in charge of running the school told Hoel that though the children are better off than before, only a few of the very bright ones will ever live outside of the dump.

On June 16, hundreds of caring people will start the 10-day, 250 mile walk from Santa Barbara to the Mexican border at Tijuana to raise funds to help the children of Los Ninos in the third annual Tortilla Marathon. The cost is \$250.

For more information about the Tortilla Marathon, or the weekend trips at the Rancho Justicia, write: Box 545, Santa Barbara, California 93102.

CLC mourns slain coed

Janet Louise Pope

Police discovered the body of Janet Louise Pope, 18, last week seven miles east of the California-Nevada state line off Highway 15. Ms. Pope was a freshman at CLC.

An autopsy performed Friday attributed her death to asphyxiation due to strangulation. Police arrested Blair Evan Griggs, 21, of Thousand Oaks and held him on murder charges after a note discussing the act was found in his motel room.

According to authorities, the attack took place on October 31 in front of a Sherman Oaks residence in Ms. Pope's car during an apparent argument about Ms. Pope breaking off her relationship with Griggs. After her death he deposited the body, wrapped in a blanket, where police later discovered it. The Los Angeles Police Depart-

ment stated that there were no signs of sexual molestation.

Griggs was apprehended after an employee of the Sunspot disco-motel on the Pacific Coast Highway noticed a bleeding man fleeing a motel room.

Evidently Griggs returned to the area after the murder and registered in the motel. While there he wrote a four page suicide note describing, among other things, Ms. Pope's murder and his feelings toward the act. He then attempted to commit suicide by slitting his wrists.

Unsuccessful in his effort, he left the motel and, still in Pope's car, tried to drive off a 200 foot cliff along Topanga Canyon Blvd. The car halted thirty feet from the top where police discovered him. After a routine license

check matched the car to that seen fleeing the motel, he was taken into custody.

Police then recovered the body where Griggs' note stated it would be found.

Investigators said that apparently Griggs and Ms. Pope had been dating for a year when she decided to terminate the relationship.

Ms. Pope was born October 18, 1960, in Burbank and had lived in Thousand Oaks five years. She was a 1978 honor graduate of Thousand Oaks High School where she was secretary of the student body. Currently she was employed at ATS Travel Agency.

A memorial service was held Sunday night in Nyngreen I, and funeral services were held Tuesday at Griffin Brothers Funeral Chapel in Thousand Oaks.



The Los Ninos program aides the hundred families who make their homes in the Tijuana garbage dumps.
Photo by Arne Hoel

Fund honors Tim Hughes' memory

A scholarship fund has been established at California Lutheran College in memory of Tim Hughes, a 1976 graduate.

The scholarship will be awarded to a student majoring in piano or organ. Hughes

was a music major who specialized in both instruments.

Hughes, who lived in Lancaster where he was a church organist and private music teacher, was killed in a traffic accident near Albany, Ore-

gon on August 11, 1978.

Donations to the Memorial Fund may be sent to California Lutheran College Development Office, c/o Tim Hughes Memorial Fund, 60 Olsen Rd., Thousand Oaks, CA 91360.

'Kairos' rushes toward deadline

By Lori Frame

If you haven't been on one already, ever wonder what being on a yearbook staff might involve, or what you might be letting yourself in for?

The procedures are a little different this year than last. The photo lab has been split up between the Echo and the Kairos, instead of having one person supervising both.

Frank Pefey has been taking on the important position of gathering photographs for the yearbook, and the whole staff is busy trying to make their first deadline of November 6, when the first 32 pages of the book are due.

About half the staff are experienced and about half aren't, but the atmosphere is easygoing-come on down Wednesday nights at 8:00 pm and help! Putting the Kairos together requires making pictures fit the image, not a "scrapbook" type of look.

What the staff does is to

send the finished pages in to the printing company, and the company sends back a proof sheet to be sent in again with corrections. The final result is the Kairos.

People on the yearbook staff work late nights, and the pitfall is that no credit or yearbook class is offered.

Cindy Saylor and Steve Bogan commented that their main recommendation is that they sincerely hope that in the future the Senate will recognize the need to budget the yearbook on a percentage basis such as is already being done for the Artist Lecture Commission. With that, the budget would meet the expenses on a more consistent basis.

Steve commented, "Our goal is not to miss any deadlines." And, they are still looking for pictures for the yearbook! They need mostly black and white, but some color pictures are also welcome.



Steve Bogan, editor of the Kairos, discusses deadlines and yearbook lay-out with his staff members.
Photo by Cyndi Moe

'Each alcoholic affects others'

By Tonja Hanson

November 13-19th is Alcohol Awareness Week in Ventura County and like many other organizations and institutions, CLC will be presenting a couple of programs designed to better inform its community on the topic of alcohol and alcoholism. On Tuesday, November 14th, at 8:30 pm in the Mt. Clef foyer, there will be a presentation, with film and discussion, on alcohol abuse and alcoholism. Professionals from the area will be making the presentation.

The following day, Wednesday, November 15th, there will be a presentation at 3:30 pm in the Nelson Room on "Women and Alcohol". The topic of alcohol and women is gaining increased attention as the number of women drinkers has increased, and a new awareness of alcohol's influence on the unborn baby has come into focus. The whole campus commu-

ity is encouraged to take part in these presentations.

Now, before you decide that alcohol and alcoholism have nothing to do with you, maybe you ought to read further.

In Ventura County there are approximately 32,592 problem drinkers and alcoholics. "Each alcoholic adversely affects four other persons in his/her family and three in close relationship. In addition his/her illness has impact on insurance, court costs, accidents, death, neglected families, etc." Ventura County alone absorbs \$15,132,000 in expenditures due to the misuse of alcohol.

Alcohol is a factor in one-half of all highway fatalities; that amounts to approximately 28,000 deaths a year. In addition, alcohol abuse can result in violence to others, accidents to the drinker, loss of work (loss of productivity due to alcohol abuse

(cont. on p. 4)

News Briefs

RIOTS IN IRAN FLARE

In Tehran, Iran, youthful mobs led anti-government riots, burning down scores of buildings, among them, part of the British Embassy. The intensified rioting led to the resignation of Iranian Premier, Jafar Sharif-Emami, early Monday morning.

With the announcement of the Premier's resignation, came the word that martial law would be strengthened and rioters would be dealt with "harshly".

The riots are in protest to the Shah's attempts to Westernize the nation and his usage of a monarchy as opposed to the previous autocratic system.

THE HANDICAPPED AND MED SCHOOL

The HEW Office of Civil Rights recently established regulations allowing the handicapped not to be discriminated against when applying for medical schools.

Even before the regulations, a few exceptional students crossed into the medical profession, but now such allowances are being scrutinized.

Due to federal funding of Med Schools, such regulations must be followed, but the schools of medicine are questioning the ruling. Can a handicapped physician really administer properly to someone in need? The debate is growing louder.

Election results for November 7

STATE

Governor
Brown 3,820,940
Younger 2,482,700

Lt. Governor
Curb 3,435,967
Dymally 2,884,547

Secretary of State
Fong Eu-winner

Treasurer
Unruh-winner

Attorney General
Deukmejian-
Burke 3,499,231
2,887,839

Congress 20th Distr.
Goldwater 127,918
Lear 64,954

Assembly 38th Distr.
Priolo 68,988
Bollinger 33,980

Judge Rose Bird-Yes

COUNTY

Supervisor
Jones 24,410
Bowen 13,717

District Attorney
Bradbury

School Board
Abbink

PROPOSITION

Prop. 5 No
Prop. 6 No
Prop. 7 Yes

CROP walk proves a success

Last Sunday, November 5, 1978, two hundred sixty-seven individuals participated in the CROP walk. Twenty-three organizations consisting of local community churches were gathered to begin at Gainsborough Park. The event got off to a running start at 1:00 pm with the CLC women's and men's cross country teams leading the group along the designated route.

Two hundred sixty-seven individuals attempted the walk and 263 completed. A remarkable four year old boy managed to complete the trip requiring the help of his mother for only a few blocks.

CLC pledged \$506.12 per mile. The total effort of the walk raised \$1,002.62 per mile. The expected amount to be collected is \$10,000. Ten percent will be given to Manna House and another ten percent will be donated to Meals on Wheels. The remainder is for CROP.

Participants of the CROP walk are urged to COLLECT FROM SPONSORS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. The DEADLINE is November 20 at Student Affairs.

Career Day Dinner invites you

CLC students, faculty, and staff are invited to participate in the college Career Day Dinner on November 16, 1978. The Career Day Dinner will take place in the Student Cafeteria at 6:30 pm.

Faculty and staff wishing to attend the dinner during the evening will have to assume the cost of dinner. For additional information please call the Student Affairs Office at: 492-2411, ext. 488.

ROTC honors Butler

By Derrick Brown

Damon Butler was a recent recipient of the Reserve Officer Training Corps, (ROTC) Scholarship. In order to receive this honor one must show high leadership qualities during training.

Butler was first reluctant to join when representatives came from UC Santa Barbara but now finds it very rewarding to further his education as well as his personal well being.

The ROTC is basically a program to recruit college educated people who have leadership qualities and train them to become officers in the Army. One must pass through physical, military (strategic), and intelligent level tests in order to become an officer. Butler scored in the top ten percent on all three tests. Leadership positions were assigned by the evaluator. Responsibilities included knowing the proper commands to direct and get your "platoon" (group of 40 people) into their designated areas.

Currently Butler's ROTC activities include classroom



Ancient Mayan pyramids of Yucatan are a part of the Interim Guatemala trip led by Prof. Jerry Slattum and others.

Foreign trips travel globe

By Dan Froehlig

The idea of going to Europe or South America for Interim is exciting and inspiring. The reality of it is expensive. But how many times will we have the chance to go at student rates or be with so many friends?

The opportunities for Interim 1979 vary - Columbia and Peru; Paris, France; Mexico, Guatemala, and Honduras; Greece and Italy. I would recommend reading on if you don't really want to stay in "exciting and inspiring" Thousand Oaks for the whole month of January.

The first course listed in the interim catalog under foreign travel is "Social and Economic Development in Latin America: Study Seminar in Columbia." Once you get past the title, this turns out to be a very interesting class (and one of the least expensive at \$800).

The tour will be led by George Johnson of Christ Lutheran Church, Long Beach. He spoke at Christian Conversations earlier this year. The itinerary includes 2 days of sightseeing in Lima, Peru; 12 days in Columbia; and a 6 day special exposure-reflection-meditation program at the CCIDD (Cuernavaca Center for Intercultural Dialog on Development) in Morelos, Mexico.

CCIDD objectives are to develop with Christians a perspective toward change and development, to create an awareness of inter-dependence and solidarity, and facilitate personal contacts which can provide continued growth.

The tour will also visit churches, non-governmental organiza-



Damon Butler was awarded an ROTC Scholarship for exhibiting high leadership qualities during training.

Photo by Cyndi Mae

meetings one Wednesday a month in the CLC SUB and labs that include handling a weapon. Classroom instruction involves management type leadership from a military standpoint. Learning how to motivate people to achieve an objective and to be an effective leaders is the main thrust of the classroom instruction.

When Butler graduates from CLC he plans to study abroad while furthering his education and receiving a Masters of Business Administration while in the Army.

Butler feels that it takes a lot of pride and dedication to be affiliated with such an organization and only people who want help in achieving a goal join.

tions, and U.N. agencies.

Wycliffe Bible Translators, one of the main contacts, are helping Indians to develop a written language. They do not have one at the present time. Other contacts include the mayor of Bogota, Columbia and some Catholic sisters. For more information, see Pam Jolicœur immediately.

The next "foreign" travel course listed is "Natural History of the Hawaiian Islands." That's funny, I always thought Hawaii was part of the United States.

After that comes the "Paris Study Tour" with instructor Karen Renick. All of the five weeks will be spent in Paris. The itinerary begins on December 28 when you leave Los Angeles via Air France. When you arrive the next day you take the airport bus to Port Maillot and then a taxi to your hotel in the Latin Quarter. This name comes from the nearby university where classes used to be taught in Latin.

The next two days you explore the "City of Light" and find the Latin Quarter "alive with parties, discos, histros and festivities." The third day is free so you can recover: instruction begins the following day. But what a way to go!

It should be stressed that you don't have to be a French major to go on this tour. Whatever is your interest, that is where you can spend most of your time. So far, there is a history buff going and someone interested in fashion, as well as those who want to further their knowledge of the French language.

The food is great, the wine excellent, and you can sit in a coffee shop all day by just purchasing one item.

This "once in a lifetime experience" ends February 1st. The cost is \$1398.

Listed fourth as a foreign travel course is "Indian Culture of Mexico, Guatemala and Honduras." The person in charge is art professor Jerry Slattum. Since this tour is already booked,



A visit to the Eiffel Tower can take place on the Paris Interim trip with Dr. Karen Renick, or the European summer trip with Dr. Jack Ledbetter.

these descriptions are for those who want to go to some future interim.

The purpose of the class is to help students understand the nature of the arts with an expanded awareness. Scholars will be assisted by alums of CLC as well as present day foreign students during the trip.

After flying from Los Angeles to Mexico City, the Aztec and Toltec cultures will be studied. One stop will be the Chautepc Museum. Traveling by train and bus into South Mexico, the ancient homes of the Zapotecs and Mixtecs will be visited. The weaver's studies, woodcarvers and potters are then observed in Chichicastenango. As mentioned in the catalog, "Included will be a jungle stop in northeastern Guatemala and western Honduras. Time will be devoted to photograph, drawing or painting and writing." Again, the purpose is to make students more conscious of global concerns through this expanded awareness in the nature of the arts.

The second to last foreign travel course is called "The Shaping of Our Western Heritage: Greece and Italy." The tentative itinerary starts December 31 by leaving Los Angeles via TWA at 11:45 am, arriving in Athens on New Year's Day. On January 2 you tour the city, and the next day begin a 4 day trip which includes Corinth, Olympia, and the Museum at Delphi. On the first Sunday you attend the Divine Liturgy at Orthodox Cathedral and continue to explore Athens.

On the following Tuesday, you leave for Crete and stay there for 2 days. Then back to Athens before leaving to visit Rome. Six days are spent there (through Tuesday the 16th) and after that comes Florence for 5. Venice is the next major stop (4 days) and the city of Milan gets your last hours. From Milan it's back to New York and then Los Angeles on the 24th of January.

The instructor for this course is Fred Tonsing and the cost is \$1575. "Students have advance meetings to prepare."

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Somewhere over the rainbow

By Cathy Penner

On Saturday, November 4, the first performance of "The Wizard of Oz" was put on by the AAUW in coordination with the CLC Drama Department. Directed by Janine Ramsey Jessup, the play is based on the book version of "The Wizard of Oz," although a few minor changes have been made.

This week through November 15, the cast with freshman Julie Juliusson as Dorothy, will be traveling to

The audiences have been mostly small children while playing at CLC's Little Theater, not only because it is a children's program, but because there has not been very much publicity throughout the CLC campus about it. However, there have been full houses for each performance so far.

follow the yellow brick road....

If you would like to see "The Wizard of Oz", you can do so when the cast is performing at one of the elementary schools. It is a different version from the one we are all familiar with, but it is very well done and enjoyable.



The scarecrow, played by Rob Koon, convinces Dorothy to take that walk down the yellow brick road.

Photo by Arne Hoel.



We've all been cowardly lions at some time....

Photo by Arne Hoel

In literature

A woman's look into the past

By Cindy Olsen

A new class will be taught this coming semester. Dr. Joan Robins will be conducting the class entitled Teaching Women's Literature from a Regional Perspective.

The class fulfills the English literature requirement and is listed under the number 352. This class is open to everyone, men as well as women, however there is a limited enrollment of twenty.

The class consists of doing primary research in the Ventura County in search of information about local women, past and present. Students will deal with old diaries, manuscripts and also oral testimony from women who have not kept written records.

The search is not only for old poets or novelists; it is more than that. The search is to find out how and what women were thinking, writing and doing in the time of male dominated politics and economics.

This course is being taught in conjunction with a national project sponsored by the

Modern Language Association of America with support from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education. Similar classes are being taught throughout the nation including North Carolina, Massachusetts, Texas, Arizona and California.

This project is in its third year and findings are amazing. In Massachusetts a diary of an 18th century Harfield spinster named Rebecca Dickinson was uncovered and considered an important find by scholars.

There has been preliminary research done by Karen Seiler, assistant to Dr. Robins, and it appears that students this semester will just scratch the surface on the information available.

In May, students will make presentations on campus and at other community functions on their findings.

Due to the limited enrollment, Dr. Robins will keep a sign up list for interested students on her door in the English Department.

Singing the Blues

From the honky-tonk cabarets of New Orleans, across the gospel-filled cotton fields of Mississippi, to the satin syncopation of Harlem, Jon Hendricks' rousing musical evening "Evolution of the Blues" will take you on a hand-clapping, toe-tapping, whistle stop tour through the land of jazz, gospel, boogie-woogie and blues, when it opens November 29 at The Westwood Playhouse. This spirited celebration of 200 years of American music, the critics have hailed as "joyous, captivating, a triumph, a must for every member of the family".

"Evolution of the Blues" officially opens November 29 at 8 pm, with performances scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 8 pm, Saturday at 7 and 10 pm, and Sunday at 2:30 and 7 pm. Tickets are currently on sale through December 31, 1978.

Anyone for a game of pool?

By Chris Roberts

The Class of '82 and Mike Bloomgren are co-sponsoring the California Lutheran College Pool Tournament November 13, 14, 15, and 17 in the evenings from 7-10 pm.

The Freshman Class is putting on the event in an attempt to increase the amount of weekly activities and to raise money to fill their nearly empty treasury. Mike Bloomgren of 215 Pederson, who runs a pool equipment service on campus, is co-sponsoring the event by providing the prizes for both the beginning and advanced divisions.

Entry fees of 50 cents for the beginning and \$1.50 for the advanced divisions are being charged to help finance additional events later in the year. A one piece pool cue will be awarded to the winner of the beginning division as well as the second place finisher in the advanced class. But, awaiting the champion of the advanced division is a two piece cue (with case) worth approximately \$40. Although sign-ups are completed, spectators are welcome.

Mime group spreads the Word

By Diane Calfas

Lamb's Players, the innovative Christian theater group, will be coming back to CLC this Sunday at 8 pm in the Gym, at no charge.

"All This and Parables Too" is the name of this year's pantomime show. Because of the Lamb's Players' popularity here last fall, the RASC (Religious Activities and Service Commission) asked them back, and is sponsoring the event.

"In the church today there seems to be a need for expression of the gospel in means other than traditional. Drama and especially mime are unique and very exciting forms of ministry. Mime captures its audience silently, driving home the message of the gospel, seducing the imagination through actions and expressions," explained Steve Reardon, head of this year's RASC.

Judging from the Lamb's Players' reception last fall, "All This and Parables Too" is bound to be well attended, so come early and bring a friend. Come and see the Word presented silently.

feature

Marijuana:

NORML speaks for the Seventies

"Home grown is alright with me, Home grown is the way it should be...."

By Mark Olsen

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws is a non-profit, public interest group working in the state legislatures, the courts, and Congress to decriminalize marijuana.

After a decade of operation, NORML is still around and their main goal now is to legalize the cultivation of marijuana for personal use. But that is not all that they have been fighting for, here is a list of some of their accomplishments:

- They have played a leading role in decriminalizing marijuana in Oregon, Alaska, Maine, Colorado, California, Ohio, Minnesota, Mississippi, New York, and North Carolina.

- Assisted in the successful landmark constitutional challenge of marijuana laws in Alaska, and are mounting challenges in California, the District of Columbia, Illinois, Missouri, New York, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Washington, and other states.

- Brought legal action against the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration seeking to make marijuana legally available for medical uses.

- Helped Robert Randall obtain marijuana from the U.S. government to treat his glaucoma.

- Obtained unpublished marijuana research and testing data from U.S. intelligence and defense agencies through the Freedom of Information Act.

- Provided nationally known experts at legislative hearings across the country.

- Aided hundreds of individuals arrested on marijuana-related charges in finding legal counsel.

- In 1978 they will be waging their most vigorous campaign, working in more than 35 states and in Congress to decriminalize marijuana.

On March 13, 1978, NORML filed a lawsuit against the government to stop U.S. support of spraying deadly herbicides on Mexican marijuana fields. The day before NORML announced filing of the suit, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano issued an unusual Sunday press release, warning of the dangers of smoking paraquat-contaminated marijuana.

With that exception, the Carter administration, which boldly called for decriminalization to protect millions of Americans from a criminal record, has been strangely silent about questions of protecting the health of those same citizens from poisoned pot.

The media, lawmakers, and the public, however, have not been so silent.

In California, for example, one day last April Los Angeles radio station KMET urged listeners to complain to President Carter about U.S. financing of the spraying operations. The result, reported in the LA Herald Examiner, was such an outpouring of calls that for a while White House lines were completely jammed. "It was ten times as many as we've had on anything else, even the Panama Canal," a surprised White House aide confessed.

California is a major destination of Mexican marijuana, a fact not unnoticed by state officials. Fifteen members of California's Congressional delegation urged President Carter to call an "immediate moratorium" on all U.S. aid and assistance for the use of paraquat in Mexico, and Gov. Jerry Brown was quoted as calling the program "dumb". Nearly one-third of the state legislature signed a letter calling on President Carter to "immediately terminate American funding and support" for the spraying program. Toxic herbicides, the letter said, have created "an entirely new domestic drug problem."

The Michigan State Senate has also scored the spraying

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To: California Lutheran College Community
From: The Kingsman Echo
Subject: Events

The Echo staff wishes to facilitate communications throughout the college and the larger community. If you know of anything newsworthy that bears upon the college, please let us know and we will be glad to print what you write or to arrange for coverage by our staff.

If you wish an interview:

Name _____ Phone _____

Organization _____

Event _____

Time and Place _____

Facts and Features _____

If you wish to write the story: _____

Mail to Kingsman Echo, c/o SUB

Deadlines: Saturday noon for sure inclusion in Friday's paper

Tuesday noon for late submissions and problematic inclusion in Friday's paper.



Diligently taking a test are these Roman citizens, er, Hum Tut-ers.

Photo by Cyndi Moe

Who should play God?

"Who Should Play God?" is the topic that will be covered by Ted Howard, an activist who has been involved in raising public concern around a host of social issues during the past decade, when he speaks at California Lutheran College on Monday, Nov. 13, at 8:15 pm in the auditorium.

During the past two years, Howard has made a thorough examination of recombinant DNA and human genetic engineering. He has been called to provide testimony on the social, moral and political implications of genetic engineering before Congress. In March, 1977 he addressed the National Academy of Sciences Conference on Recombinant DNA as a representative of the public inter-

est community.

According to an article in the New York Times, gene-splicing has become the fastest growing field in biology. The research involves separating and recombining DNA, deoxyribonucleic acid, the active substance in the genes of all living things. Eighty-six universities in the U.S. are doing DNA research and at least nine private companies.

Howard co-authored with Jeremy Rifkin his most recent book "Who Should Play God?" published by Dell, 1977. His other works have centered on economics and politics, among them Voices of the American Revolution (Bantam) and America's Birthday (Simon and Schuster).

In 1969 and 1970, he served in the United States Senate as an aide to Senator Alan Cranston. Among other activist efforts, he was an organizer in the national anti-war movement, mobilizing opposition to the war in San Francisco, Washington, D.C., and Miami.

Tickets for the lecture are available at \$2 per person at the Box Office the night of the performance. No advance tickets are sold. CLC IDs are honored.

Ill effects of alcohol

(cont. from p.1)

cost \$9 billion a year), and possible arrest record (40-50% of all arrests are alcohol related).

Perhaps even more importantly than all the statistics and monetary costs are the hidden costs of hurt or broken families, poor health, and mental anguish. This is something in which no mon-

etary value can be calculated.

Whether one sees directly the effects or not, alcohol and alcohol abuse are a reality and we are all affected in one way or another. Maybe it would be a good idea to know a little more about the most widely used drug in the country.

SOME DRINKING MYTHS

One of the factors contributing to alcohol abuse is the prevalence of fables, falsehoods, folklore, fantasy, frauds, and fallacies about alcohol, drinking, and alcoholism. The following are some facts to dispell those myths.

MYTH - "Most alcoholics are skid row bums."

FACT - Only 3 to 5 percent are. Most alcoholics are married, employed, regular people who live in relatively nice neighborhoods.

MYTH - "Very few women become alcoholic."

FACT - Not so! During the 1950's there were five or six alcoholic men reported for every one woman. Now, the ratio is about three to one with some physicians reporting nearly equal numbers of men and women patients.

MYTH - "You're not alcoholic unless you drink a pint a day."

FACT - There is no simple rule. Experts have concluded that how much one drinks may be far less important than when, how and why one drinks.

MYTH - "Alcohol is a stimulant."

FACT - Initially acting as a temporary irritant of the mouth and throat, alcohol is about as good a stimulant as ether. Alcohol eventually acts to depress or slow down the central nervous system.

MYTH - "People are friendlier when they're drunk."

FACT - Maybe so. But they're also more hostile, more dangerous, more criminal, and more suicidal.

MYTH - "Alcohol warms the body."

FACT - The heverage alcohol may impart a sensation of warmth in the body by creating surface heat. However, as the blood courses near the skin's surface, a heat loss actually occurs and body temperature is lowered.

MYTH - "Mixing your drinks causes hangovers."

FACT - The major cause of hangovers is drinking too much; your body is trying to tell you something.

MYTH - "Give him black coffee. That'll sober him up."

FACT - Sure, in about five hours. Cold showers don't work either. Only time can get the alcohol out of the system, as the liver metabolizes the alcohol. Slowly. There is no way to hurry it.



City Boy from left to right are: Max Thomas, Chris Dunn, Lol Mason, Steve Broughton, Roy Ward, Mike Selmer.

City Boy promises a bright future

B · Jim Hazelwood

It was about a year ago when I first saw City Boy, and I remember being impressed by the confidence projected by the band. After speaking with Max Thomas at the Sunset Marquee in Hollywood, I was reassured of that confidence. "We believe, and we have believed for the last four years, that we are really good, original, creative writers." It's evident to me that these musicians from Birmingham, England, are to become the success that they deserve to be.

Although the band has not received widespread publicity and airplay, Max Thomas isn't worried about it. He knows that will come in time. Obviously, the success of "S.7.0.5" has helped the band tremendously. In Britain, the single peaked at number 9, in the States, Billboard's Hot 100 showed it at position 27. Max and the rest of the band see this as the break they need.

"After three years of nothing, suddenly out of the blue we had a Top Ten hit. And suddenly a lot of people in England know who we are. I'll tell you what has been one of the greatest buzzes, kids that we know in our home town, who've been with us right from the start, and they'll come up to us and they've nearly got tears in their eyes. Cause what's in their minds is that they have been able to turn

around to, all their friends and say-'I told you so'."

Over the past three years, City Boy has built a cult following in America as well as in Great Britain.

As Thomas pointed out, "those cult following people are still the most important, because they are the ones who are the roots of the band, as much as the individual members of the band are the roots of the band."

City Boy has a personal touch. They make you feel as though you are part of the music. The reason for this is their stage show, Max explained. "In theory, we would never really want to play places larger than three and a half, four thousand. Because when they're bigger than that, the kids at the back are just seeing a little speck on the horizon. How can they get into the atmosphere of what City Boy is all about? It is to some degree getting everyone involved. It's an evening, an occasion, and we want everyone to be involved in it."

Max Thomas and the other members of City Boy are destined to be one of Rock 'n' Roll's proudest bands. Although they have been compared to Queen, 10cc and Be-Bop Delux, their new album, Book Early, is their most consistent album to date, and is once again evidence of City Boy's songwriting ability. The only test now is their live show. I can hardly wait.

Marijuana in the '70's

(cont. from p. 3)

program by overwhelmingly adopting a resolution calling on Congress to come up with a better way of curbing marijuana traffic.

In a letter to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, New York Lieutenant Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak has added her strong objections to the government's action, pointing out: "It is unconscionable that the health hazard is being brought about with the use of American monies."

But even before there was public knowledge of the spraying program, concern was being expressed inside the government. The U.S. Department of Agriculture told the State Department in 1975 it was "strongly opposed" to the use of paraquat. And in 1976, after an inspection of the Mexican operations, USDA again raised serious questions about the short and long range impact on the environment.

In defense of the administration's position, Presidential aide Dr. Peter Bourne says that since marijuana is against the law, the government's responsibility to protect the quality doesn't exist. And he makes an analogy: "Should we offer health care to someone who gets into an accident going over 65 miles an hour?" Columnist Ellen Gnodman had his answer: "Should we, on the other hand, give government grants to manufacture a brake system that fails at 65 miles an hour?"

Other voices of concern: "Our advice to pot smokers

is that they should have their stash tested for contamination before smoking."

"Our advice to the U.S. government is that it reconsider the questionable contribution it is making to Mexico's environment, not to mention American's lungs. Whatever the harm of pot smoking, the pot spraying may be a cure worse than the disease." San Francisco Examiner, April 22, 1978.

"War has bitter ironies, and the U.S. government's war on marijuana is no exception. Weed killer finally may have made 'killer weed' live up to its deadly nickname.... Discouraging the use of marijuana is one thing: poisoning the supply is another. Consider the analogy: If 'revelers find a moonshine still, do they secretly add cyanide to its product?' Chicago Sun Times, March 28, 1978.

"Advocates of marijuana decriminalization—a group that includes President Carter—have gradually convinced most rational Americans that smoking marijuana should not lead to arrest and criminal penalties. Over at the Department of State, however, some officials apparently believe that jail is too good for marijuana users. Their alternative is a life-time of serious lung disease.

"The implication of their unconcern is that marijuana's illegality justifies something very much like germ warfare. It doesn't—and President Carter ought to move quickly to end American involvement in the Mexican form of 'Reefer Madness.'" Pittsburgh Post Gazette, April 22, 1978.

"There are reports from animal experimentation and from studies on field workers which indicate fibrotic lung damage resulting from the inhalation of paraquat. Thus, there is a possibility that lung damage could be caused by smoking contaminated marijuana. The Task Panel believes that at the very least such spraying should be

stopped until the potential health hazards resulting from this poisoning are investigated." Report of the President's Commission on Mental Health, Task Panel on Psychoactive Drug Use/ Misuse, February 15, 1978.

It is estimated that since 1975, U.S. supplied helicopters have dumped more than \$6 million worth of herbicides on Mexican marijuana and poppy plants.

In a letter to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and D.E. A. Administrator Peter B. Bensinger, NORML National Director Keith Stroup pointed out that no U.S. agency or official has ever filed an Environmental Impact Statement on the consequences of the spraying programs, which is required by the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

This is where NORML has been and they are on their way to having "home-grown" marijuana legalized. Statistics from NORML indicate that over 3 million marijuana-related arrests have occurred since 1970. They also show that 7 out of every 10 drug arrests are for marijuana. More than \$600 million in public funds from the American taxpayer is spent annually on marijuana-related arrests and prosecution. If you are concerned about these tax dollars, send Jimmy Carter a letter, letting him know how you feel about marijuana and

the present laws. If you would like to join NORML which includes The Leaflet, Action Alerts, and other special reports, designed to keep you informed of the latest developments, then send \$10.00, check or money order, (\$15.00 for non-students) to NORML, 2317 M Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

President Jimmy Carter, The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20500.

Weekly Calendar

NOVEMBER

November 10
7:00 pm-Women's Volleyball vs. Cal Baptist at Cal Baptist.
8:15 pm-Community Concert/Gym
9:00 pm-KRCL Sponsored Tape Dance/Mt. Clef Foyer

November 11
HIGH SCHOOL VISITATION DAY
1:30 pm-Football vs. Azusa Pacific/Home
8:00 pm-Las Vegas Nite-AMS/Gym

November 12
10:00 am-Campus Congregation/Gym
8:00 pm-"Lamb's Players"-Mime Group - RAC/Gym

November 13
10:00 am-Christlan Conversations/Gym
8:15 pm-Artist/Lecture Speaker - Ted Howard/Gym

November 15
10:00 am-Chapel/Gym

November 16
7:00 pm-Ollan's Nite-AMS, Sr., Jr., Soph., Soc. Pub./Westwood



AMS

Las Vegas Night

8:00 pm - 1:00 am

in the Gym

Prizes include dinners for two at restaurants in the area.

Admission \$1.00

Note: The AMS/AWS Shakey's Pizza Night scheduled for Wednesday, November 15, 1978, is CANCELLED due to rain. SORRY!!

Freedom - do we compromise strength?

By Randal Phelps

What do we mean when we say we have freedom? What is this quality we all seem to strive for? Is it the ability to do what we want without feeling guilt? For many, it seems, this is the freedom they want. It is a disheartening feeling to see that so many people have such a shallow view of such a beautiful thing. True freedom is acting in a way that is true to your beliefs, and acting in a way that you should have no need for guilt.

To act in a way that is true to your beliefs is a very, very difficult task. Glance around you at how many people you feel a close tie with. Do you agree with them always? Of course not. But do you compromise your beliefs because "you don't want to fight about it"?

Perhaps you silently sit in class while the one or two outspoken people voice their beliefs. You disagree strongly, but instead of contributing to the learning of the class, you wait until after

class to tell your friends what fools the outspoken few are.

This is a "cop-out" and a treason of the highest form. You show contempt for your friend by showing no confidence in yourself or in the friendship you claim to hold. You are not free, you may be peaceful and "mellow", but you are only peaceful behind the stone and steel prison walls called a smile and "he never has a bad word to say". However, that does not mean that an uncompromised person has to walk about spouting opinions and beliefs in a glum monotone. But it does mean that if we choose to be uncompromised we must express our opinions and beliefs when it is deemed necessary by our conscience.

Our conscience is what causes us to feel guilt. When we do inhumane acts to one another we feel guilt. But many people misinterpret freedom as that stage when we no longer feel guilt. The reason we no longer feel

guilt is, simply, that we've become callous to our inhumanity. That is not freedom. I believe that to be hell.

True freedom is having a conscience that feels the true effects that your actions have on others, and drives you to act on them in the humane way. True freedom is no longer desiring to do harmful things to your fellow man. But it also includes the duty to help others, to share thoughts and ideas, to learn, and to trust the strength, in fact, strengthen our relationships by being honest with each other.

What is freedom? It is a peace through honesty and compassion. It is telling someone you love the truth when you would like to avoid a debate. It is loving each other enough to hurt sometimes for that person by showing them their frailties, and seeing your own as a consequence. Freedom is caring about yourself and the world.

opinion

Test # 2

By Kevin McKenzie

Well, well, one week into November, and the world is still with us, precisely why it is time for another current affairs quiz. Since you had a chance to practice on the first one, this one's going to be harder.

1. (to warm up on) 2 parts- Why do we have a new Pope so soon, and who is the new one?

a. Resigned; John-Paul II, Former Vatican Diplomatic Chief.

b. Retired in ill health; John-Paul I, former Cardinal of Milan.

c. Died in office; John-Paul II, Polish Cardinal.

d. Retired in ill health; John II, Polish Cardinal.

2. Proposition 7 was widely accepted here in California, what does it do?

a. Restrict the use of the death penalty.

b. Re-establish the death penalty in California.

c. Increase the types of cases to which the death penalty applies.

d. Prohibit persecution of homosexual teachers.

3. It's too bad Jerry Brown lost his bid to be Governor, who did we choose to replace him?

a. Evelle Younger.

b. Mike Curb.

c. Evel Knievel.

d. Kevin, you're full of crap, because Brown did win.

4. Mohammed Reza Pahlavi is in the news again, why?

a. As Egypt's Foreign Minister, he helped negotiate the Israeli peace settlement.

b. As head of the PLO, he raided Lebanese border towns, killing hundreds of Israelis.

c. As Shah of Iran, his government is reeling under nation-wide strikes and riots.

d. Gee Kevin, you're sure full of crap, you made up that name.

5. Who's our new Lieutenant Governor?

a. Mike Curb.

b. George Deukmejian.

c. Mike Curb.

d. Wow Kevin, are you stupid! We don't have a Lieutenant Governor in California.

ANSWERS: 1) c; 2) c; 3) d; 4) c; 5) c.

If anyone who voted in California on Tuesday missed number 2, 3, or 5, do you know what you voted on, or did you just randomly punch holes out? Voting is a serious responsibility, and you should make yourself aware of the issues that you vote on.

If anyone picked 4-d or 5-d, that'll teach you to tell me I'm full of crap. So there. However, if you picked 3-d, then I guess you told me...

Five of five is still an 'A', four of five is a 'B', unless you missed number 2, 3, or 5, for which the punishment is an automatic 'F', three of five a 'C', and below that, we go back to square 1: The planet we live on is called (- - - -). 2: T or F. There's more to this world than CLC. 3: T or F. Since there is, we should be more aware of what goes on in it.

If you answered Earth, T, and T, there's still hope...I think.

Justice perspective

Complex problem with no simple solution

By Mike Harrison and Wes Westfall

For some of us, world hunger has become a more frequently encountered topic than in the past. We hear that 2/3 of the world is malnourished and we know that Americans consume too much of everything. Right? Maybe. As we obtain more information, the hunger picture becomes more complex. We find that there are no simple causes for hunger, and of course, no simple solutions.

Beef consumption has recently received considerable attention as a hunger issue, but for most people the connection between hamburgers and world hunger is vague. Why are people advocating a beef boycott in the name of world hunger?

Much of the problem lies in beef import and export policies. Surprisingly, the U.S. imports much of its food, including beef. Currently, we import 40% of all beef being exchanged in the world market, roughly 1% of our total consumption. While this figure seems small to us, the difference it makes to countries that export to us is considerable. In 1971, 200 million pounds of beef were exported from the African Sahel while they were in the midst of a famine. The U.S. and Europe received 60% of this beef. Further, from 1/3 to 1/2 of the total meat production in Central America is exported, principally to the U.S.

The land used for fattening cattle to the prime condition that Americans are used to could be used to grow food for domestic needs. The money made on cash crops and livestock exported from poor countries tends to reach only a small part of the population. If the land was cultivated for food to be used locally, the market would be driven down making food more affordable to the poor. In view of this, it is hard to justify eating American beef imports.

Of course, the majority of the beef we consume is grown domestically, but here too there are significant problems.

In 1971, 200 million pounds of beef were exported from the African Sahel while they were in the midst of a famine.

Generally, the beef Americans eat is grain fed. In terms of nutrition and quantity this is inefficient use of land and grain. Roughly seven pounds of grain are required to produce one pound of beef. (This figure ranges up to 16 pounds depending on the various feedlot procedures.) Also, grass fed cattle lower grain production when they are grazed on prime cropland.

An alternative to grain feeding that is not being used to its potential is using poor crop land and open range to graze cattle. Range feeding makes better sense as cattle are very efficient at converting wild roughage and forage into protein.

We do not contend that reducing the amount of beef in our diet alone will solve the hunger problem, but we do think that lowering our beef consumption would free up a lot of food for people.

Realistically and unfortunately, more U.S. grain would not insure more food for the world's hungry. Surplus grain is usually sold to countries who have the money to pay for it. In 1975 the top four recipients of our agricultural exports were Japan, the Netherlands, West Germany and Canada. These countries are not exactly what the U.N. would classify as the "most seriously affected" areas. In 1973 and 1974 agricultural exports to Canada (itself a grain exporting country) were greater than exports to the entire continent of Africa.

This imbalance of distribution and need will only be corrected by public pressure relative to food legislation on elected officials. It is important that we vote for people who are sensitive to food issues and lobby for legislation that directly affects food distribution. Politicians do consider letters they receive from their constituents, and it is critical that we encourage them to vote responsibly on food issues.

In the final analysis, developing responsible consumption habits with beef and all foods is important and a good place to begin is our individual responses to world hunger, but equally important is active political awareness, concern and action for food policies.

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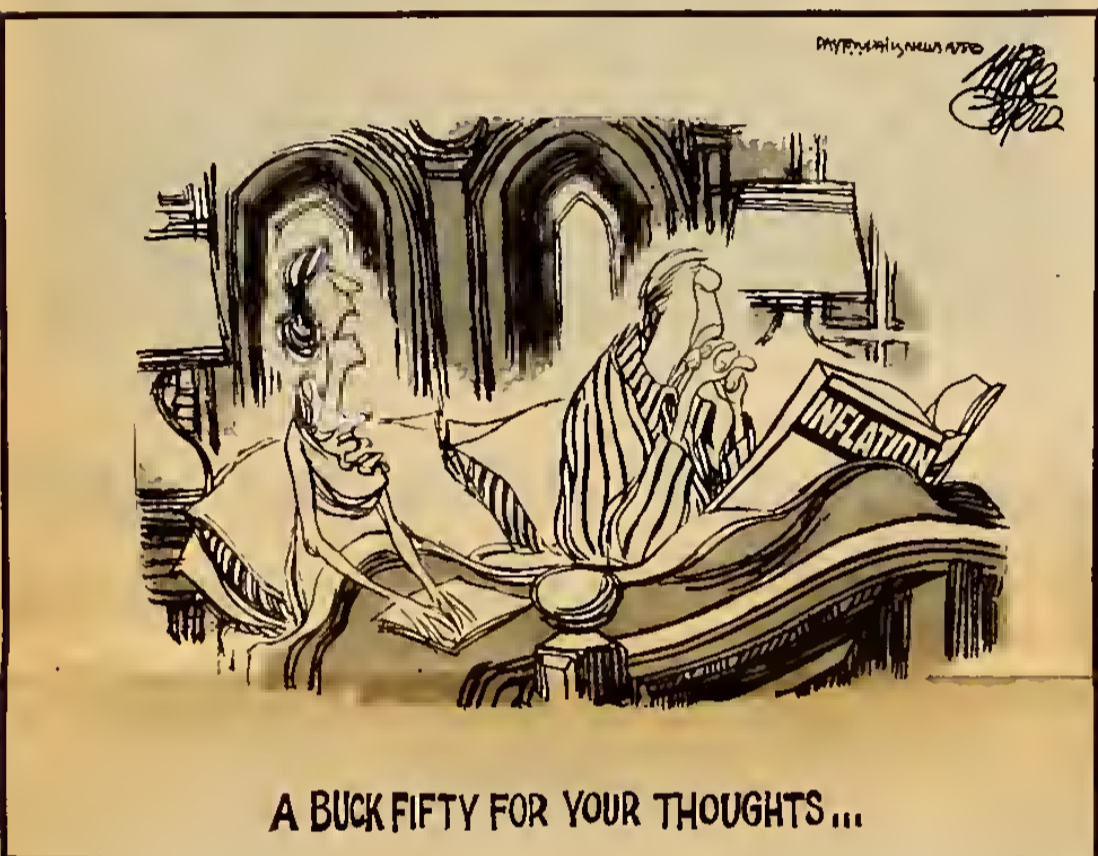
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1977 Lady Garment Ski Boots for sale. Worn only 4 times, like new. Size 7-7½, blue, \$50.00. Call the Graduate Studies Office, ext. 490. Ask for Mary Hyatt.

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Maintenance man Harvey's hammer. Last first week of school in Mount Clef Dorm East. Any info, call Roger at ext. 351.



The power of impression

CLC labeled bad example

By Kathi Schroeder

Think of the power of first impressions, the strength that an initial image has on the overall view. A first impression can be formed by the exterior appearance, the mood and the atmosphere created, and can stick in one's memory.

Now think of walking down the sloping sidewalk to the fire circle at night. Standing there, you face the Little Theater, with the SUB and Gym on either side. What kind of atmosphere and mood fills you-what image is created? Do you feel ready to enter a theater and see a well-rehearsed play? How about the Conejo Symphony?

In reality if you weren't a CLC student or faculty member familiar with the campus, you'd be lucky to FIND the sloping sidewalk, let alone the Theater or Gym.

Approximately 4000 people from the surrounding area, excluding students, attend activities on campus. The primary facilities they use are the Gym, Little Theater, and Football Stadium. Their whole identity, only identity, of CLC is wrapped up in the image of that small complex. Take a look yourself-what kind of image do you think they hold? What are we allowing our identity of CLC to be?

What can be found in the small area of the fire circle alone is enough to cause shame. The paint on the building is peeling, weeds grow in the cracks in the

cement, the pavement is rough and there are no lights, no nothing. This is the area used previous to and during intermission of plays and symphonies.

A little old lady trips on a crack in the dark going into the Little Theater, an encore to a 10 minute search for the theater itself. With what mood will she enter the theater. What kind of impression of CLC will she take home?

With the lack of care and maintenance exhibited toward the facilities we have, how can we promote CLC as the "cultural hub" of the community? How can we work on a plan with the city to build a cultural center on campus when we show so little concern for our present facilities?

True, it would be fun and glorious and prove a true asset of CLC-but how can we insure its maintenance. Our music and drama programs here are outstanding, breaking the supposed limits of a small college to perform with excellence. A fine theater to perform in would be welcomed and used, but before we dream of the future, shouldn't we first prepare for today?

Dr. Adams and Professor Haskell, heads of the music and drama departments, recently attended a conference of High School and College Professors dealing in the performing arts. At this conference CLC was used as an example of "the psychological bad effects for an audience before the curtain goes

up".

Different speakers offered examples such as: no sign directing people to it, only one after you have found it; no lighting outside (the fire circle) which is uninviting and hazardous; the seating is not done in rows and numbers; hard, cold, metal chairs are not conducive to enjoying performances; there is no where to go and nothing to see previous to the curtain or at intermission.

The suggestion was made to use the walls of the theater as an art gallery showing different student work each show. Most of the 'bad examples' were of the sort that easily could be turned around without great time or expense.

There is no great push from the performing arts departments for a new cultural center as a priority to other facilities. The only thing that resembles a push is a plea for proper maintenance and restoration of facilities already here. The problem is not one limited to the music and drama departments. It involves the campus community as a whole.

CLC strives to be identified with the image of an open-minded, Christian oriented, liberal arts college. It has all the factors to establish that identity for students, the surrounding community, and on lookers. It's sad to realize that this potential identity is suffering in the eyes of over 4000 people due to the lack of concern and maintenance of the school itself.

GRIDDERS GALLOP PAST GAELS

By Rick Hamlin

When CLC faced St. Mary's last Saturday, the Kingsmen were expected to receive their toughest challenge. However, when the final play was run the Galloping Gaels were just another victim of CLC's tenacious defense, as the Kingsmen routed the Gaels 38-6.

The Gaels entered the contest with a few impressive statistics. The Galloping Gaels averaged 30 points a game, possessed an impressive 6-1 record and had a very elusive quarterback that has started for the last three years.

•••••

The Kingsmen's defense, though, must not like impressive stats, high scoring offensive units or elusive QBs. The defensive unit of CLC dominated the entire game as they blew away the Gael attack.

The game started off as a defensive struggle through the first quarter, ending in a scoreless deadlock. The big breaks occurred during the second quarter when CLC blew the game open on four scores. The defense set up three of the four scores.

The defensive unit is fast becoming the best offensive unit also.

A blunder by a Gael punt returner began the scoring explosion. The punt returner allowed a Kent Puls punt to bounce over his head. In his attempt to get out of the

way, the ball touched him. An alert Derek Butler pounced on the football to give CLC their chance.

CLC wasted no time to capitalize on the Gael mistake. Kevin Jackson took a quick pitch on the first play to score, untouched, for a three yard TD run. Jackson ended up with 43 yards on the ground.

•••••

Gael QB Terry Cottle attempted to rally his floundering team by going to the air. Cottle had only been sacked once at that point, partly due to his elusive scrambling ability. However, Paul Adams would change this fact in a hurry.

Cottle attempted to go to the air once too often as he found himself face to face with Adams. In Cottle's panic he tried to turn and scramble, ala Fran Tarkenton. Adams does not like imitations, so he flung Cottle backwards.

Cottle, in his flight, fumbled the ball. Kevin Anderson, watching the play, smothered the loose football, to give CLC good field position.

•••••

A few plays later Paul Odden booted a 27 yard field goal to give the Kingsmen a 10-0 lead. Odden ended the game with 8 points.

These points appeared to stun the Gaels as their offense sputtered for the rest of the half. This was a big

mistake.

With a 10-0 lead, Mark Christensen finally began to connect with his passes. Christensen began an offensive drive by hitting Mike Hagen for a 29 yard pick up. A few plays later, Christensen hit Dan Cravotto for a 22 yard pass play to set up Dennis Hauser's one yard TD.

The Gaels, now desperate, changed QBs. Sophomore Mark Drazba replaced Cottle with the dubious task of rallying his team. Cottle left after being sacked 3 times and scrambling his way to the bench.

Drazba had a rude welcoming. His first pass was picked off by Dan Buckley with only a few minutes left before the half.

Christensen immediately hooked up with Cravotto for 30 yards. His next pass was to Hagen, who faked his defender into the stands, for a 20 yard TD play.

•••••

Cravotto and Hagen would be Christensen's main targets throughout the day. Cravotto hauled in 6 receptions for 120 yards, tops on the team. Hagen, meanwhile, caught 3 passes for 67 yards.

With Hagen's TD catch, the half came to an end with CLC ahead 24-0. The only galloping the Gaels did was to the locker room.

The Gaels did not give up. They engineered two scoring drives in the second half, two

field goals to break CLC's 14 quarters of shut-out play.

The Kingsmen, however, dominated the second half. Gael QB Drazba suffered through 5 sacks before giving way to a third signal caller. Unfortunately, even the third string QB bit the dust too, getting sacked once. Overall, CLC sacked Gael QBs 9 times.

The fourth quarter featured two touchdowns as every one received a chance to play.

Running back Jay Gerlach sliced in for his first TD of the year on a 2 yard burst.

QB Gary Dworshak and wide receiver Steve Graff both played very well during the fourth quarter. Dworshak hit Graff on a 29 yard pass

play to set up the last score.

Dworshak, apparently happy with Graff, then found the Junior in the end-zone for a 27 yard TD to close out the scoring at 38-6.

The 15th ranked Kingsmen should get a lift in the NAIA rankings for their victory. For justice sake, CLC has to be included in the NAIA play-offs.



In last week's victory over St. Mary's in Moraga, Paul Odden kicked for a total of 8 points before his hometown crowd. Also pictured are Mike Hagen, holding, and Kirk Diego.

Photo by Cyndi Moe

Competition heightens in Intramurals

By Jenni Beatty

The last rounds of play in co-ed football included much excitement or heartbreak, depending on whose team you were for. As the play-offs start this afternoon, Martin DeAnda is the favorite, bringing a 7-0 record into post-season play.

Last week's action saw pre-season favorite, Jim Kunau, fall to Derrick Brown's team in the last seconds 14-12. This brings Kunau's record to 6-1. DeAnda's team shut out Mark Birnbaum's team to have the only undefeated team in both leagues.

Play-offs begin this afternoon and culminate next week with the championship game. Teams that will definitely be in post-season play are DeAnda and Kunau, Derek Brown and Steve McCravy. They'll be the teams to watch. Other teams that look good are Vanlandingham and Salcido.

sports

Friday, November 10.
Women's Volleyball vs. Cal Baptist at Cal Baptist, 7 pm.
Saturday, November 11.
Men's Cross-Country - NAIA District 3 at La Mirada Golf Course, 11:00 am.
Varsity Football vs. Azusa Pacific at CLC, 1:30 pm.
Monday, November 13.
Women's Basketball Try-Outs in Gym, 2:30 pm.

And the play-offs?

By Gary Trumbauer

With an impressive win over United States International University two weeks ago, the Kingsmen moved from 19th to 15th in the NAIA Division II ratings.

In the past, 4 teams were invited to participate in the playoffs. This year 8 teams will have invitations. The 8 teams that go are the first 8 in the ratings.

With only one week left to play and the final ratings coming out this Sunday, the Kingsmen have a long way to go before reaching the number 8 spot.

As for the future, the Kingsmen will just have to

wait and see how the other teams above them have done.

"All we can do is hope that enough teams ahead of us lose so that we can move up in the rankings," said Coach Shoup. "The bright spot is that 6 teams ahead of us still have to play each other."

Another factor that might help the Kingsmen cause was the sound whipping they gave St. Mary's University last week, 38-6. St. Mary's had a record of 6-1 before playing the "Lu".

Linfield of Oregon was the first team selected to participate in the NAIA playoff for 1978. They finished their season at 9-0, Number 1 in the ratings.



Scott Stormo kicks the ball away from CLC's goal as teammate and goal-keeper, Chris Roberts, defends. The Kingsmen soccer team dropped their last game of the season, 8-0, to Westmont.

Photo by Moy Serrano

Regals still strive for .500

By Diane Calfas

The Regals had a busy schedule last week as they played Cal Baptist, Chapman and Point Loma, winning the first match and losing the other two.

Last Saturday they hosted Cal Baptist and swept the match with game scores of 15-3, 15-3 and 15-9.

Halloween brought an away match at Chapman which we lost 1-3.

The final match of the week was in San Diego on Friday night against Point Loma. It was a long match with game scores of 13-15, 9-15, 15-0, 15-9 and 6-15.

The Regals showed strength in front court play with a strong attack and effective blocking. Leanne Bosch was "terrifically consistent" in this area, according to Trego. She had 10 kills, attacking stronger and hitting harder than she has before.

Debbie Clark and Sandi Enriquez also contributed here with 12 kills each.

The serving skill of Ginny Green was appreciated by Trego as well. Green came off the bench in the third game and helped serve the way to the Regals' victory.

After last week's matches, the Regals have a record of 6-9 overall, and 3-7 in league play. They hope to complete the season with two more victories and end up near their goal of 50 percent.

Harriers' hopes dim

By Andy Black

What could have been a great weekend for both the Men's and women's cross-country teams turned out to be a dismal one. Both CLC teams did not perform up to their expectations and capabilities as the Men's team placed third in a four way league meet, and the Women's team placed tenth in the Western Regionals.

The Men's team traveled to Riverside to compete in the S.C.C.T.F. League finals. The Kingsmen's third-place finish out of the four teams that showed up is perhaps their worst performance of the year.

One bright spot was Nick Nichols. Nichols placed fourth in the race with a time of 26:41 for five miles - only two other Kingsmen broke into the top fifteen. They were Andy Black, who finished 11th, and John Sargent, who finished 15th.

The Kingsmen will try and regroup this week in preparation for this weekend's NAIA District III finals.

If the Kingsmen perform up to their capabilities they have a very good chance to make the National Finals.

Meanwhile, the Women's team traveled to El Dorado Park in Long Beach to compete in W.A.I.A.W. Regional Finals. Even though the competition was against mainly large universities, the Regals expected to do well. Their expectations were not fulfilled as they finished 10th with a total of 282 points.

Coach Dale Smith said that the running of Julie Wulff and Brenda Shanks were the bright spots for the Regals. Wulff was the top Regal runner finishing 37th with a time of 18:59 for three miles. She was followed by Laurie Hagopian in 42nd place, Shanks in 64th place, Cathy Fulkerson in 67th, Cathy Devine in 118th, and Linda VanBeek in 124th.

This was the last race of the year for the Women.

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 SAT. 10-4
 SUN. 12-3

•••••
 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL BEGINS
 •••••
 Tryouts for women's basketball will begin this Monday, November 13. Anyone interested in participating should be at the Gym on Monday at 2:30 or contact Nancy Trego in the athletic department.
 •••••

Kingsmen ECHO

VOLUME XVIII

Homecoming Annual traditions modified

By Jim Hazelwood

"This year homecoming will be an event, rather than an occasion," said homecoming committee member Lynn Fredson. "We have a lot of events already scheduled with more innovations on the way."

One of the major innovations for next year will be the inauguration of a homecoming parade. The plans include a float constructed by each individual dorm. Lynn explained, "this will take the place of the dorm decorations."

"We want to promote a carnival type atmosphere by increasing the campus wide decorations and organizing the events well in advance."

The carnival atmosphere will best be presented in picnic scheduled to be held in Kingsmen Park prior to the homecoming game, which features Cal Lu vs. St. Mary's College. All of the floats will be on display in the park, along with a small pep rally and entertainment by a band.

One of the most disputed issues about next years plans is the elimination of the donkey basketball game. Carol Kolb, another active member on the committee, explained that in order to get everyone involved in the coronation they felt that the donkey basketball game had to be done away with. However, Carol did point out that the game would be scheduled later on in the year as a student activity.

Ms. Fredson explained that the coronation would be of a "classier" nature this year. For instance, a CLC alumni choir, the Californians, will be singing along with other entertainment. Also scheduled for the Friday Night entourage will be the presentation of Alumni awards, introduction of former homecoming queens, and lastly the crowning of the '79 queen and her court.

Kris Grude is organizing many of the events including the alumni activities.

"I'm really excited about it. For the first time in a long time the faculty, stu-

(cont. on p. 2)



The new "crash bar" installed to halt "policing" of the cafeteria presents a difficult barrier to injured or handicapped students. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Cafe crackdown ends 'policing'

By Andrew Blum

In a memo from the Student Affairs Office, Dean Ronald E. Kragthorpe recently announced the following new cafeteria rules:

1. In the near future, emergency crashbars will be installed on the cafeteria's lower back door. Until the crashbar is installed, students observed using the door will be referred to Dean Kragthorpe's office.

2. Students seen participating in food fights will face possible loss of board privileges, without cash refunds.

Concerning the emergency crashbar, Dean Kragthorpe commented, "It has become necessary due to the use of the cafeteria's back door by people not on board, and by others simply refusing to show their board tags."

Students questioned on the issue felt the door should remain open as a convenience for students coming from Westend. They suggested hiring someone to check for

board tags at that door.

This alternative to the crashbar would, however, run into a few thousand dollars per year.

Lil Lopez, director of food services, explained, "The less money lost on feeding people who are not on board, or on hiring someone to man the back door, the more left in the budget to buy food."

For students on crutches or those otherwise physically handicapped, special arrangements for assistance can be made with Ms. Looez.

Regarding the second rule, anyone caught participating in a food fight will be referred to Dean Kragthorpe's office, where repeat offenders will face the possibility of losing their board privileges without a cash refund.

This crackdown is the result of recent food fights. As Karen Tibbetts, the college dietician, stated, "Food fights have turned the cafeteria staff into police officers. I was hired as a dietician, not as a policeman!"

Lent renews Mt. Clef cross

By Tori Nordin

Symbolism and beauty manifested in a simple rustic cross amid the skyline of Mount Clef represents an abiding structure belonging to California Lutheran College. The construction of the cross began when the campus was built. Long range plans included the building of a chapel up on the flat of land near the cross. Pastor Gerry Swanson stresses the importance to maintain the significant relationship between the cross and the community.

Throughout the years, the center staff of the cross has been the victim of termites, rains and winds. Pastor Swanson suggested that a new cross be brought to campus during the weeks of Lent to promote, "a time of emphasis and concern directed towards the cross in the journey of the year." The old

(cont. on p. 2)

Campus 'FACED' by paper

The premier issue of the CLC underground paper, FACED, circulated the campus last Thursday. FACED is the first such publication to surface since 1976.

According to reliable sources, 500 copies of the unauthorized four page tabloid

were released.

FACED's staff raised issues dealing with the student government, administrative policies, dorm housing, insufficient credits and Interim mudball. The paper's purpose is allegedly to see that "personal ignorance" be

"made obvious."

Members of the underground maintained their anonymity, bylining the articles with pseudonyms such as Dorcas Doolittle and Seymore Bottoms, while purporting to be a "credible news source," traceable to an address in Simi Valley.

Parking poses hazard

By Derek Butler

Upon recent inspection, one of the concerns expressed by fire marshal, S.E. Masson, was the parking situation at the West End of the campus where there is an abundance of cars with not enough parking spaces.

Parking along the curb at the cul-de-sac at the southern terminus of Campus Drive is permitted for parallel parking, but the access width is not adequate for parking perpendicular to the curb. If there were an emergency vehicles, such as fire trucks,

in West End, emergency would not have clear access through the passage. This is a concern of CLC traffic officer, Palmer Olsen, as well as the county fire chief.

Olsen, reflecting on the problem, stated, "If the students only realized how much danger they are putting themselves and others in with their carelessness. I have tried every possible means of conveying the message to the student through tickets and warnings."

Walking through the park-

ing of the problem, Olsen pointed to a student who had just pulled up and parked in a no parking area which had barriers and warning posts restricting it to shipping and receiving from the facility building.

The problem is so bad that the fire department wants to give the school a citation.

Asked what he plans to do if the problem keeps up, Olsen said, "Eventually we will paint the curb red and have any cars that are parked there towed away."



Parking in Westend is a fire hazard as well as a danger for students and their property. The college may be cited by the fire marshal if the problem is not rectified. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Election day changes

By Jay Gerlach

A constant barrage of negative statements concerning the timing of the commission elections prompted ASCLC Vice President Scot Sorensen to change them to a later date.

The election was originally scheduled for Thursday, February 22, but when the student government met last Monday night the feeling was that this was too early. Sophomore Jim Hazelwood stated, "If the elections were held later, then more students would know about them and become involved." The pro-

blem in the scheduling of the election, however, lies in the fact that the constitution calls for it to be held in the last week of February.

Junior Jim Kunau felt it unrealistic to hold the elections in the last week of February because students are just starting a new semester and things are not organized. Cindy Saylor suggested if the elections were held at a later date, then more campaigning could be done and the Echo could include statements from the candidates.

ASCLC President Scott Solberg suggested that the

elections be moved forward to Wednesday, February 28, which would keep them within the constitution.

After hearing all of this and more from Senate, Vice-President Sorensen called for a five minute recess to decide the issue. When the meeting reconvened, Sorensen stated that the elections would be moved up to Tuesday, February 27, and the Candidates' Forum to Sunday, February 25, at 8:00 pm. KRCL will broadcast Sunday's Forum for those unable to attend.

Those running for commis-

(cont. on p. 2)



The cross which overlooks the campus will be replaced by a new one during Lent. Wind, rain and termites have attacked the previous cross and made the change necessary. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Scheduling evaluated

Registration examined

By Jeff Bargmann

The new registration procedure that was incorporated at the beginning of this semester, "still needs to be evaluated," says Alan Scott, Registrar for CLC. The new procedure made it possible for those students who paid fees in advance to avoid coming to registration at all.

The result of this was this semester's registration being finished in one-half a day, instead of a full day as in previous registration procedures. The procedure, says Scott, "was used by one-half of the

student body." There are, to date, over one hundred students who did not pay early and did not come to registration.

The object of new procedures, says Scott, is "the reduction of lines" at registration and the benefit of skipping certain lines. These short-cuts are incentives for students to take care of registration in advance.

Also new this year will be the mailing of a computer listing of current classes to each student. About May first of this year, each stu-

dent will receive their schedule of classes for this semester. The purpose of this will be to verify the student's registration.

The pre-registration for the Fall of 1979 will be after the spring break, from April 23 to May 4. The deadline to drop a class, if passing, is March 28. Scott emphasizes to everyone the importance of filing an official withdrawal form when dropping a class. If the form is not turned in, the student will receive an "F" for the course.

In Touch ...

By Scott Solberg
ASCLC President

In an effort to improve communications and keep students better informed of what their elected officers are doing, I will be coming out with a newsletter containing points of interest and information on issues concerning students. These communications will be printed bi-monthly in the Echo and include information that will affect each of you. I am including in the first issue several topics I feel are important for students to be aware of. If there are other topics or issues not mentioned in this letter that you want to be sure are dealt with next issue, please address your concerns and questions to the ASCLC Office, or come to a Senate meeting held every Sunday evening in the SUB at 6:30 pm.

1. The new dorms will be open for FALL 79! These dorms are designed to house five people in each room. This will alleviate the crowded conditions in Thompson, Pederson, and Mt. Clef, which will house only four people in each room.

2. Tuition, room and board fees will be \$4,950 next year. That is a 7.6% increase or \$350 over last year's cost. This is still one of the lowest Private College's to attend in Southern California.

3. The Regents approved a retroactive 10.5% increase for our faculty's salaries this year.

4. The Student Questionnaire that was conducted last semester is in and available to all students in the ASCLC Office. The Regents and Administrator's all have copies of it and are aware of students' opinions concerning topics such as priorities in providing different facilities.

5. ASCLC Commission

Forum will be held Sunday at 8:00 in the gym.

6. "Take A Faculty To Lunch" begins with the English and Education Departments for the week of February 26 through March 2. Invite your favorite Prof. to lunch in the cafe at a reduced rate (they only pay a buck at lunch!). Watch the signs in the cafe for other departments and dates.

7. Spring Day is scheduled for one of the last weekends in April. This will be a day in which Students, Faculty and Administrators work together on various projects around the campus. It is also a time for fun and relaxation. If you have any suggestions for work projects or are interested in being a dorm representative, please contact Scott Solberg in the ASCLC Office or Donna Maganaris at Mt. Clef 402, 492-8665.

8. Yes, there is a formal this year. Social Publicity will be sponsoring the Spring Formal on May 5 at the Oxnard Hilton. Tickets will be between \$10-\$12 per couple, limited to 100 couples.

9. The Senior Class & Alumni Association Dinner-Dance will be on April 27. This event is free to seniors: be sure and take advantage of it.

10. Artist Lecture will be sponsoring several movies. These include: Heroes-March 9, A Star is Born-April 5, Oh God-April 27, Jesus Christ Super Star-May 12.

Much of this information will be expanded upon in future issues. If you have any further questions or comments please get in touch with me at the ASCLC office or ask any of your elected representatives.

Thanks,
Scott

Commission

(cont. from p. 1)

sions are as follows: Religious Activities and Services, Erik Olson (soph.), Leanne Bosch (soph.), Laura Burquist (soph.); Pep Athletic, Ruben Guzman (jun.); Social Publicity, Freddie Washington (soph.), Jim Hazelwood (soph.), and Debbie Smyth (fresh.); Artist Lecture, Damon Butler (jun.), Shelly Wickstrom (soph.), Kathi Schroeder (soph.); Student Publications, Tori Nordin (soph.).

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES AND SERVICE

Erik Olson

Having been on the RASC this year, and having developed an awareness of the characteristics which are necessary for being an effective RASC Commissioner, I feel that I could serve you well in that capacity. The creative imagination and "persuasive hope" needed to get people to accept and support new ideas, I feel I have. As an R. A. in Thompson this year, a Church Council member this year and last, a co-leader of a regular Bible study in Thompson lounge, and as a member of RASC this year, I've gained a feel for where people on this campus "are at" in their spiritual concerns.

My involvement has given me both the ability to evaluate, before an activity as well as after, the activity and all conditions surrounding its success, and the ability to recognize, and give appropriate attention to, the administrative details which can "make or break" an activity.

Leanne Bosch

CLC can be an active, alive, and growing campus, and religious activities are a major portion of that growth. The direction RASC has taken this year has been dynamic and it would be my hope, as commissioner, to continue to use RASC to enrich the spirit of those at CLC. With God's guidance it could be a great year.

Freddie Lee Washington, Jr.

My reason for running for Social Publicity is to bring the spirit of fun activity onto our campus. Our dances are good, but they sometimes miss the spirit of having a good time with our fellow students. If elected as com-

election

missioner of Social Publicity, I will try to bring to the students of CLC the activity which we all will enjoy. So that for a few hours a week we can relax and get our heads out of our books for awhile.

This past year I have worked with the Commissioner of Social Publicity in planning a few of our dances. Also when I was in high school my last three years, I was in Student Council and worked with organizing school activities, so the obligation of Social Publicity will not be a new thing for me at all.

SOCIAL PUBLICITY

Jim Hazelwood

Jim sees the office of Social Pub as possibly one of the most crucial offices for next year. "With more and more colleges expanding their event calendar, I think it is going to become imperative that this office become an active part of that movement."

"Publicizing ASCLC events and meetings is an essential part of this job. By using some alternative methods of promotion and utilizing the media sources we have on campus, we can let people become aware."

Dances and concerts are a big part of this office. "Over the past year I have developed a lot of contacts in the entertainment business. I don't think anyone can deny that is a big help in planning campus events."



The CLC Flag Squad is a new addition to spirit at the Lu. The girls (from left) Sandra Thompson, Gloria Beljean, Christy Napoleon, (not pictured) Pam Skinner and Deborah Covington, will perform at the varsity basketball halftime in the Los Angeles Forum tonight. Photo by Cyndi Mae

Flags twirl at Forum

By Diane Calfas

Tonight at the Forum, CLC's flag squad will perform during the halftime of the Lakers' game, after having done the same for the CLC/Cal Baptist game, which is scheduled before the Lakers' game.

The flag squad is a new thing here at CLC. It was started this year by Christy Napoleon, Sandra Thompson, Deborah Covington, Gloria Beljean and Pam Skinner, the women now on the squad.

The squad started practicing in December, making up

their own routines, and have been performing since the first men's basketball home game during Interim.

The squad is reportedly well-received, and when they went to an away game against Westmont, the other team's fans seemed to like them too.

"We're just trying to add spirit," Thompson and Covington said.

Coach Don Bielke is enthusiastic about what they are doing, and very supportive as well. In fact, it was his idea

that they perform at the Lakers' game tonight.

Pep Athletics Commissioner Jeff Berg allotted the squad money for their poles and flags from his budget. If the squad is still going strong, next year's commissioner may also include money for uniforms, Berg said. This season the squad bought their own outfits.

Next fall the squad hopes to start performing at football games as well. Since all the members may not return, tryouts may be held.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Debbie Smyth

One of the main duties of the Commissioner of Social Publicity is organizing the dances and some of the social events. This not only takes experience but creativity. I feel that I qualify for this position.

If I am elected to the office of Social Publicity, I will be able to express my ideas, but most of all I will be able to apply them to our school. Being the Commissioner of Social Publicity is a lot of responsibility. I know this and am prepared to give it

dated Tuesday

my best effort. This is our school—Why not elect someone who cares enough to make it a better place to be?

ARTIST LECTURE

Damon J. Butler

As Artist Lecture Commissioner, I would like to appeal to a diversity of interests among the students here at CLC through guest lecturers, movies, special talent events, and the talents possessed by the students themselves. My desire as Artist Lecture Commissioner would be to increase and expand the awareness of students through exposure to many subjects, areas, and issues that are not often touched upon here on campus. To achieve this aim, a variety of interests and concerns must be represented in the Commission. Choosing individuals with various concerns would achieve this goal. Having served on this year's Commission has given me some knowledge of what the position entails and ways to get things accomplished.

Shelley Wickstrom

After returning from the Nobel Conference on Global

Resources I was to present that wealth of knowledge to CLC. My report to the Senate resembled an ethical mandate rather than a factual

survey. That type of education is not gained by word-of-mouth. The Artist Lecture Commission is in a fantastic position to share the experience of Nobel. I hope people will consider this when they vote. I'm running for a reason beyond the "normal" functions of the Commissioner.

Kathi Schroeder

Artist-Lecture is a position that is open to imaginative growth. I can see it being used as a powerful tool in student awareness of both campus and world issues.

This is an area which really can be expanded. It's so easy to make CLC a separate little world; communication of what can and is affecting our life is something we need. The media offered the Commission can creatively meet these needs through care in choosing a variety of

Traditions discussed

(cont. from p. 1)

dents, and alumni are getting together to organize what I feel will be the best homecoming CLC has ever had," exclaimed the enthusiastic Lynn Fredson.

Interested students, administrators, faculty and alumni are urged to come to the next meeting scheduled for March 7th at 7:30 in the Nelson Room.

News Briefs

VIETNAM IN THE MIDST OF CONFLICT

Vietnam is facing trouble from all sides. Chinese forces, superior to Viet Nam's own, are at the northern border while Cambodian guerillas continue to plague the country. In addition, the government faces political unrest in the southern half of the country. Tension may be eased, though, as China has promised to stop its advance into Viet Nam.

"SELF-GROWTH" PROGRAM

"Explorations: An Hour for Self-Growth" is a program sponsored by the Counselor's office and the Women's Center. In this series of candid, informative hour-long programs such topics as "Risk Taking in Relationships" and "Sexuality and Health Care" will be emphasized. The programs are open to both men and women, and will be held every Thursday in the Nelson Room, 12:00-1:00 pm.

Cross renewed

(cont. from p. 1)

cross section will be replaced by a thirty to forty foot high eucalyptus log.

Suggestions to enhance the process of replacing the cross include the display of the cross in front of the New Earth enabling individuals to carve personal symbols and markings. The hopeful exhibition of the cross is February 28, Ash Wednesday, which is the beginning of Lent. The event will finale in Sunday morning's worship service, March 25, inviting the congregation in a ceremony replacing the cross.

The ultimate goal of the project is to preserve the Mount Clef cross as a central symbol on campus. Pastor Swanson presented this idea in hopes of "renergizing the experience with many sharing in this ritual drama to deepen meaning and sustain the memory."

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You've heard a lot about fares to Europe, but none of them can compare with the one you've just found. Icelandic's 14-45 day APEX fare from Chicago to Luxembourg is just \$295 roundtrip. Tickets must be booked and paid for 30 days in advance. Fare subject to change. No weekend surcharge.

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ICELANDIC  **ICELANDAIR**

25 years of better fares to Europe

Interim 1979: adventures magnify month

Holden creates courage

Lifestyles challenged

By Tori Nordin

The Nature of Creativity course held at Holden Village in Interim, 1979, was much more than an academic study of creativity. The experience was a true creation of individuals discovering and developing talents and of growing with fresh spirits and new friends.

This multi-disciplinary examination of creativity was presented by four instructors from California Lutheran College. Music instructor Carl Swanson, art instructor John Solem, English professors Dr. Gordon Cheesewright and Dr. Jack Ledbetter shared their artistic specialties revealing the pains and pleasures of creating. Rollo May's "The Courage to Create" was the major theme of book discussions and lectures.

Holden Village is a Lutheran retreat community located in the Cascade Mountains of Washington state. The village offers its resources of solitude and the opportunity for appreciation of a wondrous creation. The winter month was a chilly experience for many, to endure below zero weather for the first time.



PLU student, Nancy Soderland plays with clay in the Holden Village Pottery Shop.

Photo by Patti Behn

Thirteen students enrolled from Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington, one student from Gustavus Adolphus, St. Peter, Minnesota, and fifteen from Cal Lutheran for a total of twenty nine. Activities included drawing, writing poems and vignettes, making a collage and junk sculpture and conducting a speech choir. Individual presentations, including the construction of a musical instrument, broke barriers to encourage self-expression, confidence, and a sense of accomplishment. Class discussion and activity sessions served as icebreakers revealing overlooked talents and virtues.

Considerate organization by the instructors provided a good balance of work and free time. The display of the creative endeavors culminated in the final week at the annual Creativity Fair.

The Nature of Creativity class for the past five years has been held in a Cal Lutheran classroom. Dr. Ledbetter suggested differences between the two locations and its affect on the structure and outcome of the course. The amount and variety of activities and projects produced at Holden corresponded to those at Cal Lutheran. However, as Dr. Ledbetter explained, "At Holden there was a tremendous



CLC senior, Bruce Holmblad was frequently seen taking a cross-country look of Holden. Photo by Gordon Cheesewright

concentration on who I am, a freeing and opening of gut issues. An extra meaning was shared this Interim."

There was the probe and exploration of "who you are" involving discussions of individual energies and the acceptance of the intense pain and joy in the struggle with personal discoveries. In further comparison of the classroom experience to the retreat environment, Ledbetter revealed, "In previous years, out of state students were not assimilated as part of the team; this time we learned to respect and admire each other."

Previously at Cal Lutheran, Fridays were spent at museums and ballets. Ledbetter continued, "Holden is a 'closed community'. People were forced to relate to what the professors were saying." Outside attractions were restricted to cross-country skiing, hiking, snowshoeing, innertubing, weaving, playing with pottery and wood, relaxing while taking a sauna, reading and writing. This lifestyle pre-

Class discussions and activity sessions served as icebreakers revealing overlooked talents and virtues.

sented quite a contrast to the sources of entertainment for former students visiting Cal Lutheran. Most of them after class would travel throughout Southern California sightseeing or going to the beach.

An addition to the course was the exposure to a totally "mind-blowing" lifestyle experience. Holden Village places extreme emphasis on nutrition, conservation, world hunger and awareness. A critical impact on students' lives is likely after such an experience in an isolated environment. The members of the class blended with the village staff and residents establishing respect and concern for each other. Memorable moments were frequently shared at meals, vespers and church services.

Parting as friends made bittersweet farewells difficult yet meaningful. A paradox arose between the excitement of returning home to use gifts gained from the month, and the sadness of the separation from the fellowship and bonds which had intensified as the month grew. The Nature of Creativity was a course which not only created physical masterpieces but formed new attitudes and considerations for possible new and enriching lifestyles.

The combined efforts of the instructors stressed the importance of students making choices, finding worth in decisions by accepting the challenge, and taking risks. It was a "month of passion" filled with joyous laughs and rich tears.

Kauai thrill seekers escape rapids

By Diane Calfas

Getting trapped by a swollen river for two days was not part of the original itinerary of CLC's Interim trip to Hawaii, yet it happened.

Doctors Collins, Maxwell, and Nickel conducted a class on the natural history of the Hawaiian Islands this January. Over thirty CLC students went with them, as well as Mrs. Maxwell, who cooked for everyone. Fran and Al Floyd, an older couple who thought the trip sounded like fun, also joined them.

Not everyone was trapped by the river, however. Most of the group was camping on the island of Kauai, and, on Saturday, the 13th, some of them decided to take the two and a half mile hike down the Kukui Trail into Waimea Canyon.

Dr. Maxwell, Kae Evensen, Jerry Grubb and Teri Slothower intended to stay the night while the rest of the students went back to the main campground.

Instead of camping on the near side of the Waimea river, as they had planned, the group decided to cross on the rocks. The river was at its usual 30-foot width, so they did not have any problems.

That night it rained and rained. When they awoke Sunday morning, they found that the river had risen so much that it was between 100 and 120 feet wide, making crossing impossible.

They thought it might go down later in the day, so they waited for afternoon. However, as the river showed no signs of waning, the campers realized they would have to stay another night.

This brought up new problems because they had not taken very much extra food. For dinner they had boiled milk, passion fruit, a handful of Wheaties, and a few sunflower seeds each.

That night it did not rain very much, and Monday morning brought fairly good weather. The river had not really subsided, but the group wanted to try crossing anyway.

They started out very slowly and got about a third of the way across when they heard a whistle. Don Kindred,



Hawaii's fearless trail blazers; Kae Evensen, Jerry Grubb, Teri Slothower and Dr. Maxwell.

Photo by Steve Bartosch

Dave Schlichtemeier, and Mike Ettner appeared on the other side, and told them to go back.

The main body of the CLC group had reported them missing Sunday night, and a rescue team was coming.

So they went back and waited for the rescue team. There was another couple, also trapped, who said that they had heard of people drowning while trying to get across.

Over an hour later, the rescue team arrived and pronounced that it was even too dangerous for them to cross. The campers would just have to wait until the water level went down.

Then they threw some food over (Spam, Vienna sausage, and a canteen of fresh water), and said they would be back Tuesday.

To pass the time, the trapped campers played alphabet word games. Dr. Maxwell wrote a poem: "Under the Kukui Tree". They took short hikes. They sang everything from Led Zeppelin to campfire songs. They told jokes.

On a more educational note, they tried to name ten classifications of the things they had learned. But when it really got bad, they were down to boiling water to see how long it would take, and trying to light fires with wet

wood.

"We were more frustrated that anything else," Kae said. "It wasn't really scary."

They also ate some kukui nuts. If one eats a lot of them, they are poisonous, but if only a few are eaten, they work as a laxative. While the others only took a bite or two, Teri had a few nuts. And, reportedly, they do make a good laxative!

That night for dinner the CLC group and the other couple pooled their dwindling food supplies. They cut the Spam into marshmallow-size chunks, roasted it, and dipped it into a cheese/egg fondue. They also had bouillon and drank boiled water.

Since it did not rain during the night, the next morning they were determined to get across. The river had gone down so that it was only 50 to 60 feet in width.

This time they did not want to wait for the rescue team, so they started out and made it all the way across, Teri and Kae leading the way.

When they got back to camp, the rest of the group was overjoyed to see them, and, after a round of hugs, fixed them peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

They found out later that the story had been written up in several Hawaiian papers, and had even been on TV news!

Americans in Paris visit 'Disneyland'

By Diane Calfas

Dear Mom,

Well, Paris is like Disneyland. It's all magic. It's too beautiful to be real. It looks like a Hollywood set. Dr. Renick keeps insisting that it does exist, but I don't care what she says: it's fake, fake, fake! It's too neat to be real.

And everything's in French! (Oddly enough . . .) I mean, it's one thing to know that when you get here things will be in French, but it's quite another to be here in the midst of it!

Everyone warned me that the French are snobs, but so far everyone we've met has been very helpful and friendly. Of course they love Dr. Renick because she's fluent, but it's amazing how nice they'll be - even to us - if we try to speak French, butchered though it may be . . .

I finally figured out why Paris is like Disneyland: it's the atmosphere! There's just something in the air that's so Parisian - it infects everything and everyone.

I still can't believe that real people really live here and have real jobs that they really go to everyday. It's just too bizarre. How can they possibly go by Notre-Dame on their way to work and never even blink? It's beyond comprehension.

It's like being in heaven or



Dr. Renick

Photo by Cyndi Mae

living at Disneyland. The Pantheon is around the corner from us; Notre-Dame is three blocks north; the Luxembourg Gardens are three blocks south. There's so much here.

Every time we go somewhere new, it blows us away: "Yes, we are standing in front of the Mona Lisa. Yes, it is the original. No, Miss, it is not fake. We are sure it is authentic." I still don't believe them though.

And you know what? There's an awful lot of American music over here, movies too. We've gone to a different restaurant every night, and most of them have Amer-

ican music on some of the time, especially the BeeGees. I guess they like disco.

We've even gone to see some American movies in English with French subtitles. Except once, Debbie (Heinrichs), the girl from Redlands, Dave (Ikola), Joan (Smeby) and I went to see "Grease". After we sat down, we realized that they had dubbed in the voices - speaking French naturally. It was really funny.

Deb understood it because she's a French major, but the rest of us just groaned. Thank God there's no riot! It was fun, actually.

Deb and Melissa (Lehman) are taking courses at the Sorbonne (University of Paris) since they're both majors. I think they're having fun just being able to use French so much.

I wish I knew more. The rest of us kind of fake it and try to use what we do know. We are learning a tremendous amount, though.

Even Julie (Wright) and Dave, the only two with no prior knowledge of French, are picking things up. We taught Dave to count to ten, and since he's the only guy with seven women, he does a lot of protector shtick. So he counts us (in French, naturally) to make sure we're all present and accounted for.



Sharing laughter and love, students from PLU and CLC established friendships and fellowship throughout their "month of passion."

Photo by Gordon Cheesewright

Dick Gregory

A comic's irony...

By Scot Sorensen

On Thursday night February 8, activist, comedian, author Dick Gregory visited the CLC campus. He was the first of the second semester Artist Lecture speakers. His dynamic speaking style made an impression upon the audience; apathy was perhaps the only element not present at the close of the evening.

The evening started slowly because of Gregory's lateness in arriving. Earlier in the day he had spoken in San Francisco; bad weather conditions delayed his arrival. However, once in the gym, Gregory was prepared to address a restless crowd.

Before he even began speaking he was making an impression upon his audience. Wearing a double-breasted wool sport coat, dressed in earth tones, he displayed his natural style. After he was introduced by Damon Butler, Gregory applauded Butler for his introduction. Now the stage was set. An interested audience (unprepared for the lecture before them) settled back in their chairs waiting to be informed, or made to laugh.

Gregory began by speaking rather off-the-wall about his trials in getting to the campus, flying Golden West Airlines which doesn't have a champagne flight. But they do hand out warm cans of Budweiser. Gregory, very at ease using microphones, released it from its stand holding it to the podium and continued to hold it in his hand for the rest of the evening. This allowed him freedom to move out from behind the podium, and at times to casually lean up against it. While thinking out loud, he wondered who was running the vatican while the Pope was gone in Mexico. Maybe they played bingo while the Pope was away.

Gregory continued on the lighter side suggesting Billy



Author, comedian Dick Gregory inflicts humor and controversy at CLC. Photo by Frank Pefley

Carter took his laundry to meet Teng Hsiao-Ping and the Chinese delegation while they were in Atlanta. He suggested they play "Hail to the Thief" when Nixon returned to the White House for the dinner given in honor of the Chinese dignitaries.

It was nine o'clock before Gregory said "good-evening". The opening comments had a sincerity to them that was very real. He thanked all those involved with him being there, even the folks who set up the chairs. However, saying his opening remarks after a half hour of speaking was like throwing a wrench into an engine. From this point on things did not seem smooth. Gregory had shaken up the audience enough that he could take them from

their complacency and challenge them wherever they stood.

Gregory challenged his audience of college students, "When will you youngsters understand how much power you have and when will you use it?"

The crowd just sat silently, attentively and tried to gather in what was being suggested. Gregory suggested how Lockheed can borrow millions from the government and never pay back any of it, while the same government will not give out any more money to help send students to college.

As the lecture continued, Gregory's theme became evident, "We can turn this thing around", and, "We have not gone beyond that point of return." There was a hint of hope in a message of despair. While delivering a lecture filled with frightening and startling statements, there was a flicker of possibility remaining.

Gregory made charges to the educational system as it is today. He said colleges (cont. on p. 5)

Festival examines Easter celebrations

By Rick Hamlin

The "Joyous Festival of Life" will begin tomorrow, Saturday, February 24, marking the first of five gatherings. The festival of life is a unique approach of exploring Christ's journey from Maundy Thursday through Good Friday.

Tomorrow, folk dancing and fellowship in the gym at 8:00pm will kick off the first of several activities. Sunday will be the first workshop gathering, it will meet in the Nygreen Hall at 1:00pm till 5:00pm.

The Joyous Festival of Life is "an introspective celebration through the arts. The impact will deepen your understanding of the Passion Week and consequently affect your life," stated Steve Reardon, Religious Activities Commissioner.

Reardon will be joined by Gerry Swanson, Marvie Jaynes, Mike Harrison and guest speaker Lois Diffrient to host the workshops.

The groups want to stress that one's Christian faith is changing and one's faith demands a deeper personal involvement. They use the example of Christ's simple intense life which was dedicated to God's purpose.

The workshops will use painting, drawing, writing, and working with clay in order to understand one's emotions and feelings. These activities will also deal with intellect and the age-old mystery of death and rebirth.

Reardon also commented on this Sunday's service which will be a circus service. "It will be an exciting and liberating time," said Reardon.

The other workshops will meet Wednesday, Feb. 28, 7:00pm till 10:00pm. Thursday, Feb. 29, will feature a sunrise service and breakfast with a 6:00am walk to the cross.

The final gathering will be Saturday, March 3, 10:00 am till 5:00pm. All workshops meet in the Nygreen Hall.

Contact Gerry Swanson in the New Earth to sign up.



Choir members enjoy a break in a hectic schedule.

Singers serenade through Interim

By Gordon E. Lemke

Twice being nominated, I know that nervous feeling you get before the day's vote. Fortunately luck was on my side, for both times I lost. What did I lose? A chance to wear an apron with the clear label that I was an idiot.

That is but one of the many feelings I felt after having been a member of the 1979 Concert Tour. This year's tour began last fall under the watchful eye of Ron Timmons, Director of Admissions turned Concert Tour Manager. With input from Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman, Prof. Elmer H. Ramsey, and Dianne Edwards, a guest artist was chosen and an itinerary planned out.

At the beginning of Interim, a daily rehearsal schedule began preparing the orchestra and choir for the fast approaching tour.

The concert program is divided into three parts. Part one spotlighted the choir. Although nine numbers is a lot of music to memorize, choir members performed as though it were effortless. The first part also had notable solos by Carrie Stelzner, Keith Buten-shon, Bonnie Pinkerton, and Ted Ayers.

Part two of the program featured the orchestra and an excellent solo by flautist Susan Koenig. Both parts

provided an excellent selection of music. The second part also gave glimpse of guest artist Vera Daehlin. Ms. Daehlin, who is a true entertainer, is also a professor here at CLC. Her presence was especially noteworthy as it is rare for the guest artist to perform each night of the tour.

Part three of the program exploded into a fast-paced selection of contemporary music and dance.

The January rehearsals concluded with four days of dress rehearsals in the CLC gym. On the morning of January 29th, a U-Haul truck and two busses, with drivers whose CB names were Pill Popper and Skin Head, headed for Palm Springs.

The morning after a concert, nominating sessions were held for the idiot apron so that one-time friends could tell the world about that little mistake you made the previous day.

The first concert seemed to go without a hitch, except for, maybe, poor Ida Quick, whose early solo entrance gave her the opportunity to be the first victim, I mean, recipient, of the 1979 idiot apron. On to Sun City.

The warmth of Arizona was evident in temperature and the sold-out audience of over 1,200 people. The appreciative audience never saw Adam Wells place the chimes on a percussion rack backwards, but orchestra members knew a boo-boo when they saw one. With the Grand Canyon snowed in and dropped from the itinerary, Adam was able to wear the apron on to Las Vegas.

The city of neon greeted our group with several inches of fresh snow. With an evening off, tour members enjoyed the food of the many casino's.

On the road, dinner is furnished by local Lutheran churches. Chicken was the popular meal to feed the hungry bunch, but it didn't matter. The anticipated spaghetti dinner was never served once (and they called it a tour).

The second evening in Las Vegas was a performance in a Catholic cathedral. (cont. on p. 5)

...enchanted

(cont. from p. 3)
It's great.

I can hardly keep track of all the things we've done. We saw the Eiffel Tower at night with Christmas lights on it! And Dr. Renick, Pam (Alexander) and I went to a mass at Notre-Dame last Sunday. It was so neat! Who can describe the rose windows with light streaming through them?

We're always doing something! We run all over the city on the metro. We've each had our turn getting lost on it, but that has really helped because now we could find our way home from anywhere in the city with no problem. It's neat too, because there are always musicians playing and singing at the metro stations. One day when we were particularly homesick, there were two guys singing Simon and Garfunkel, and the Beatles - in English! You have no idea how good that sounded! We smiled all day.

Of course you've heard how cold it is. The elevators in the Eiffel Tower are shut down because of ice.

Still, we keep warm. So far Dr. Renick gets the prize for the most pairs of long underwear - her record is four to date, plus regular clothes, plus her jacket...

We took Julie out for ice cream on her birthday and sang "Happy Birthday" to her in the restaurant. All the French people turned around: "Obviously Americans..." We loved it!

Today it was sunny so we took a boat ride on the Seine and saw the French Statue of Liberty. It's exactly like the one they gave us, except smaller. And the Eiffel Tower was finally open, so we went up.

Deb, Melissa and Dr. Renick went to "Le Theatre de la Huchette" to see Ionesco plays, all in French of course.

And last week we all went to the Opera (that's the name of the building) to see Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake." It was beautiful and didn't need any translation, which was nice.

We also went to a Lutheran church here and the pastor invited us to have communion with them, so we did. We even shared the peace of the Lord ("la paix de Christ") at the end. It made us feel at home.

Downtown they have a huge skyscraper called Montparnasse Tower. It's really sad because the inside looks so American - it's not French at all. Anyway, we went to the top floor (50 something) where there's a great view of the city. Now we recognize things without referring to a map! "Oh yes, that's Sacre Coeur, Les Invalides, the Arch of Triumph..." and we've actually been to all those places.

After a month we feel like we know Paris pretty well. How many people can say they really know Paris? It's just been a great experience.

Deb is staying here as a transfer student for spring semester. It's going to be hard to leave her; we've all gotten so close. Dr. Renick doesn't want to leave at all. What French professor doesn't love Paris? Melissa feels the same way, of course.

Even David, incurably American (asking for catsup everywhere we went), wants to come back to Europe. Joan and Pam loved it too. And Joan wants to earn enough money to come back and stay on the Champs-Elysees, the ritzy area.

Of course, Julie and I are already planning to share an apartment in Chartre. We'd be close to Paris, but still have some countryside around us - charming...

Another smitten tourist,
Diane

Frisbee and golf lovers unite

By Rick Hamlin

The people of West End are at it again. In order to keep their standard of ingenuity, the students of Afton have introduced frisbee golf.

Frisbee golf is fast becoming the newest CLC craze. Afton plays this unique game just like golf... almost.

The course, here at CLC has 18 holes, beginning at Afton. The fascinating course

winds around the campus reaching such places as the football field and the Nygreen building.

The holes are objects which the participant must hit. Joel Gibson, long time frisbee player, stated that "the goal post on the football field is the hardest shot." The swings in the park pose another "tough shot".

The record holder for this



Dan Watrous demonstrates to Craig Schinnerer the finer style of Frisbee Golf.

Photo by Cyndi Moe



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...sobers an audience



Dick Gregory challenges student apathy.

Photo by Frank Pefley

(cont. from p. 4)

should "educate and not indoctrinate." He challenged everyone to question what they are told. "How did Columbus discover a fully occupied land?"

Gregory reflected that he was never offered a class in racism, when he had to live in a racist society. He pointed out to women that perhaps they should find a class in sexism, because we are a sexist society, too.

"Most colleges and universities are cess pools of hate. Most (students) leave with more hang-ups than they came with." These

better than anything else we might do. "Maybe if we all just act like children for awhile?" He related a story about one of his daughters who told him, "Anyplace a child can't go must be a bad place." Are there places we go that we wouldn't take children? It is good that we protect children, but why can't we be kind and safe to our own bodies?

He gave an address to write to, which sends out a book list about nutrition and other concerns of Gregory.

Gregory challenged his audience to take care of their own bodies. "Take care of your body, don't eat sugar... clean out your body, then try to clean out your mind." He said how we put things into our bodies that we wouldn't put into our cars.

In his closing comments he told about the 24 hour fast which he is committed to: the time from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday set aside for solidarity in spirit.

Dick Gregory - Health
P.O. Box 266
Plymouth, Mass. 02360

Finally, Gregory concluded his lecture. It was two hours after he had begun. Before the evening was over he would spend another hour answering questions in the SUB. As he left the podium he summarized his message in the following lines, "We have not reached the point of no return. We can make a difference. I love you. Thank you."

were serious charges to a sober audience. As Gregory made these comments, a marked hush came upon the audience. A silence or disbelief, or perhaps it was a silence of belief. "Let's start talking about honesty, ethics, and integrity."

Gregory pointed out that 1979 is the international year of the child. "What if everybody had a child?" A humorous gleam came to the lecturer's eyes when he posed that question. He suggested that spending time with children, and listening to them would help us grow

Callu coed takes on tough job

By Lauren Hermann

"For awhile I took it so seriously it ruined my whole day."

With wire fences surrounding it on all sides, Thousand Oaks High School almost resembles a prison more than a hall of learning. Among the officials roaming the halls watching for trouble there is a solitary female.

When Lesli Nitz, a senior from Las Vegas, first started working at Thousand Oaks High her only official duty was watching the girls' bathroom for smokers.

Now, four months later she has the same duties as the male officials. She roves the halls, and watches the cafeteria for fights.

Nitz says that at first she blended in so well with the students they did not really realize who she was. Then she noticed students nudging each other and making comments about the "lady official."

Nitz feels most of the students really listen to her. "They realize I can't use physical force, and that I'd use the administration, and I also feel that the students respect me as much as they do the guy officials."

Nitz does not know why, but there seems to be a lot of delinquents at Thousand Oaks High. The school tried an open campus policy three years ago, but the students abused the privilege.

"Maybe because Thousand Oaks is a nice middle class area there is more pressure for the kids to succeed."

High school kids are facing a transitory period. Drugs aren't as big as they were a few years back, but there's still a lot of peer pressure."

Nitz had to quit at the end of Interim due to a conflict in her schedule. When several changes in her schedule allowed Nitz to continue her work at the school, she had to think twice about returning. Happily, her decision to return was a good one, "I know a lot of students by name, and there's about 20 students I talk to everyday."

When she was first hired the woman in the office asked Nitz if she "could handle it." Lesli Nitz is the "lady official", and she can more than handle it.



Leslie Nitz enjoys her job opportunity breakthrough.

Photo by Cyndi Moe

I. Berlin salutes music and memories

By Julie Juliusson

On January 19, 1979, I. Berlin opened in CLC's Little Theatre. What better way to salute the great composer, Irving Berlin, than to put all of his famous works together in one play?

The play, I. Berlin, was written and produced by Dr. Richard Adams and directed by Don Haskell. The cast included singers Mark Rodin, (freshman), Lois Larimore, (sophomore), and alumni Gary Odom and Rhonda Paulson. The dancers were Larry Hack (senior), Jackie Stoker (sophomore), and Chris Roberts (freshman).

Starting with a three night engagement at CLC, the cast and crew of I. Berlin toured such cities as Santa Barbara, Camarillo, Fullerton, Sun City, San Diego, Coronado, Long Beach, Mira Loma, Riverside, and Newhall.

The play was a melody of colorful song and dance with a visual panorama of slides depicting the era in which Irving Berlin lived.

Although the cast and crew of I. Berlin ran into a few problems in the beginning, and with only two weeks to put the entire show together, they hit the road and swept their audiences with smashing success.

Choir in concert

(cont. from p. 4)

As the tour continued on to Laguna Hills and El Cajon, idiot titles were awarded to Brian Colfer and Ingrid Anderson. After the El Cajon concert, revenge was evident as Wally, the singing bus driver, and Prof Ramsey received the awards.

A definite highlight of the tour was the performance at the Music Center in Los Angeles.

The Music Center was also the only performance in which a spotlight did not burn out during the concert.

Final credit is due to the

outstanding soloists in the third part of the concert. Most noteworthy were the Kingsmen Quartet composed of Eric Johnson, Ted Ayers, Greg Egerton, and Alan Rose. Prof Ramsey's revival of an earlier work was performed flawlessly by Eric Bertelson on trumpet.

While the tour members enjoyed the fun of the apron and banner, their purpose of keeping people on their toes was especially evident. Just the embarrassment of being nominated kept mistakes from being repeated.

Prevent that panic and torture

By Susan Warner

I think of myself as a pretty rational and fair person, but I must admit there is one subject that I get very irrationally excited about and, yes, even foam at the mouth at, occasionally.

No, it is not the thought of the Dallas Cowboys coming to Thousand Oaks, or the completion of the extension of Olsen Road. It is my feeling that we make studying a lot more difficult at times than we need to.

Now I suppose some of you will patronizingly pat my shoulder and tell me "It's OK Susan. That's your job to encourage students to get on with their studies." And it's true, it is my job, but I must also admit to you the emotion strikes very close to home. It stems, probably, back to high school, where I can hazily remember experiencing for the first time the agony of procrastination; the ugly wrenching feeling in my stomach of not studying very well for a test, or of turning in a paper I was supposed to have worked a semester on, and then that I whipped out in two days - and I wondered if the teacher would notice. Does that sound familiar??...

Why do we allow ourselves the joy of going through such hell? For many of us it goes on semester after semester. There must be a easier way...

Aha...Nirvana...I have an inkling of such a way - and a method that will do a lot to ease-up the onus of mid-terms and papers and finals. It's called "the do-it-a-little-bit at - time-approach." It means more than a little discipline, and definitely more review time than just the night before your test... but the results will be magnificent. I guarantee it.

Now you may ask, "Did



Slow dancing brings students close to their Valentine.

Photo by Cyndi Moe

Lesson in survival

Dancing can be fun!

By Ken Bahn

When I was asked by my editor Robyn Saleen to do a story on the Valentine's Day Dance, I thought to myself, "Sure, why not; it will be a lot of fun." I believed that until she told me that it had to be funny. I might be able to pass myself off as a Woodward or Bernstein, but a Woody Allen or Steve Martin? Never!

So I came to this dance with frustration and anguish and left feeling confused and bewildered. What I was able to come up with, thanks to a few friends who helped me (their names will be anonymous since they all wanted a by-line) was a list of do's and

dancing with a cast on, would you?"

Rule number three, lying. This rule is vital for two reasons. If you come alone to a dance, you can tell your friends that your date forgot it was tonight and is changing. He/she should be here in about four hours. Reason number two, if you come with someone you despise, but he/she was the only one who asked you, tell your friends that your date is a professor's kid and if you do not take him/her out the professor will fail you in that one course you need to graduate.

Rule number four, do not get nervous. If you see somebody whom you would like to dance with, go up and ask the person. When you get on to the dance floor you will not see them again for the rest of the night anyway.

Rule number five, stay in groups. The worst feeling in the world is to go to a dance and be alone. Think ahead, pay someone to go with you. If you can not find anyone, then, stay at home. You have no business going.

Rule number six, try to blend into the crowd. Do not wear anything funny or conspicuous, and do not have anything in your hands. Especially a notebook and pen. It makes people feel guilty about being at the dance instead of being at home, doing their homework.

Finally rule number seven, leave the dance relatively early. That makes people think that you have something better to do the rest of the evening, which makes them extremely jealous.

If you follow these simple instructions you should have no problem when the next dance comes along. But remember, these steps must be done properly, or disastrous results might occur, like becoming engaged to your dance partner. But then again, that is a whole new seven steps.

feature

I have to earn my masters' degree to learn such insights" No, I didn't. As a matter of fact, I tried the same procrastination techniques there and they worked just as miserably as in high school. But I have accumulated a lot of wisdom over the years from teachers and students, and have found things that work for me.

I have read a lot about what others have discovered works well for students and I would be delighted to impart some of that knowledge to you, so that you don't repeat my mistakes.

We have all kinds of books, gadgets, and expertise in the Learning Assistance Center that will help you with your studies - and maybe even give you more free time to do other important things.

Feel free to come in anytime. The center is open from 8:30 am - 5:00 pm Monday through Friday and from 7:00 - 9:00pm on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. We are also offering a series of study skills workshops on Wednesdays at 3:30 pm or Thursdays at 7:00 pm.

For those of you who are interested in preparing for the GRE and CSAT there is a group of people meeting on Tuesdays at 3:00 pm.

Not only do we work on basic study skills, but there is a lot of information on improving auxiliary skills, such as: spelling, vocabulary, reading speed, grammar and writing. It's a great place to be!!!

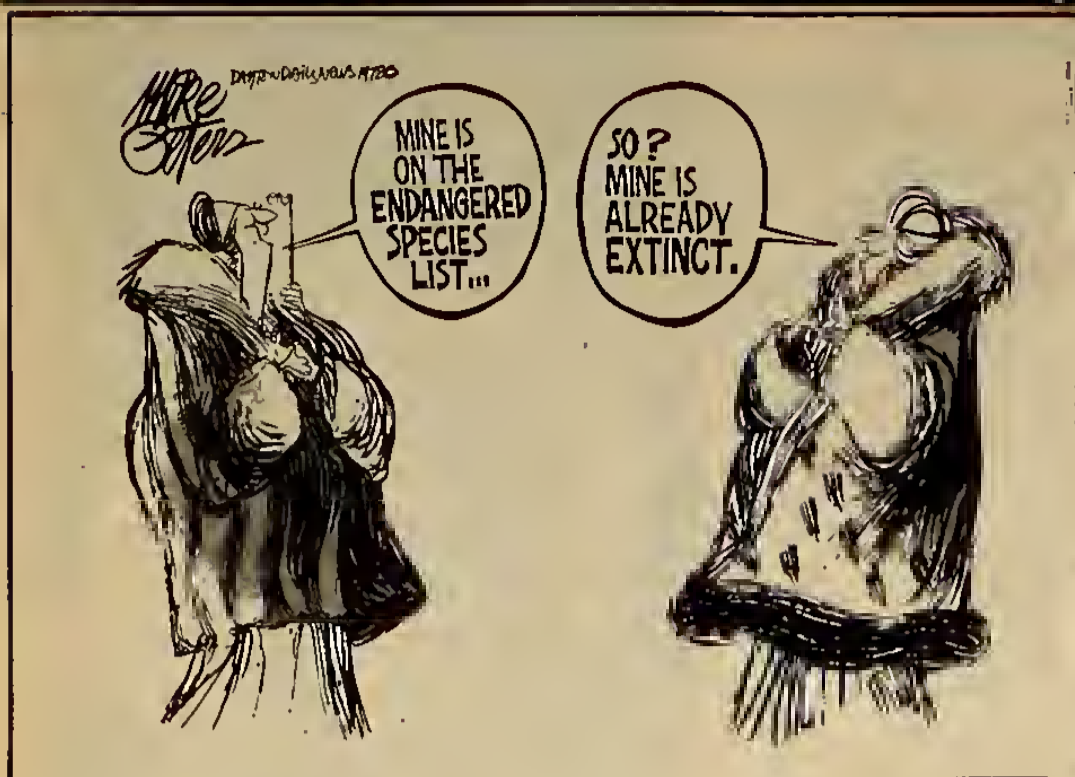
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TV Rots minds

Child veggie-brains caused by Tube

By Lois Leslie

Television today is shaping the minds of children to the extent that our future generations may be vegetable brains. Anyone who has watched a child become intense over a TV show will know that it is definitely hypnotizing. No matter what lure you may use to attract his attention, he may as well be on Mars. TV has not only taken over children's waking moments, but college students too find it much simpler to "turn on the Tube" rather than curl up with a book, call a friend, or play a game.

Now this may seem harmless; a little tube entertainment will not hurt anyone. But the statistics show that the average child between the ages of two and eleven watches 31 hours of TV a week. August '78 "Consumer Reports" cites that in 1977, the typical child between two and eleven was exposed to more than 20,000 television commercials. In 1975, a study concerning five Boston TV stations analyzed weekend advertising that was geared to children. The results proved to be astounding. Of the 400 commercials, 25 percent were for candies and sweets, 25 percent for ready-to-eat cereals, 10 percent for restaurants, and 4 percent for snack foods. The advertising alone will cause a child to become greedy and misinformed about what is nutritionally good to eat. "You want . . . you need . . . you too can have . . ." The ads tantalize and tempt youngsters

The time element of "how much to watch" is crucial and should also be limited.

to the point where they beg parents for almost every wonderful product on the screen.

We see what trash the advertising industry feeds to children, but what about the programs themselves? For the most part, the shows mainly contain violence, sex-role stereotyping, false images of family life, and superheroes who defy natural powers. Let's take violence as a prime example. "Children exposed to scenes of aggressive and violent conduct exhibits an increase in such behavior, as opposed to those not so exposed," says Sir Martin Roth, head of the Psychology Department at Cambridge University. Several studies have concluded that children do imitate the roles and situations displayed on TV. How can anyone blame kids for being violent when the "bad guys" become glorified as they rob, rape and kill successfully? Recently I flipped through the TV guide, and found that the average of "Crime Drama" shows or movies are four to five per evening. With such an abundance of these programs, it becomes inevitable that most kids will be exposed and affected negatively.

Afternoon reruns tend to be great examples of sex-role stereotyping. Mommy cleans house, Daddy goes to work. Johnny plays with guns, Susie dresses dolls. "Father Knows Best" tells all by its title. Oh, he does know best, does he? Leave it to Beaver, Brady Bunch, Andy Griffith, Bewitched, the list goes on and on. These shows claim the false image of "family life" that TV often portrays. The deliriously sweet

idea of the family and the role each member plays is unrealistic and uncommon today. Mommy now may take on either half of full financial responsibility for the family income. Oftentimes Daddy is completely out of the picture. And the kids seldom climb trees and make race cars, rather they glue their faces to the tube at the babysitter's or reside at day care centers for working mothers.

"Superheroes" have invaded the tube and kids' fantasies also. It is amazing how real Wonder Woman, Six Million Dollar Man and Bionic Woman have become in children's minds. I have seen kids running around playing these roles, which in itself is perfectly healthy, but when they really believe that they too have bionic body parts, deception sets in. Fantasy and imaginary games are excellent for growing children, but not when it

The advertising alone will cause a child to become greedy and misinformed about what is nutritionally good to eat. "You want . . . you need . . . you too can have . . ."

leads them to believe in it as a reality.

Despite all of these nasty brainwashing shows, there may be a hint of improvement around the corner. The Federal Trade Commission will be holding hearings on proposed regulations to control the "sweet-tooth" advertising that is aired on children's prime time. Many shows are becoming more educationally oriented, especially on Public Television. But the main alternative must take place in the home. Parents need to take responsibility for what the child sees on TV. Rules and controls should be established, and shows screened before the kid engulfs himself. The time element of "how much to watch" is crucial and should also be limited. And of course, give the child alternatives to the tube: reading books, stimulating toys and play equipment are all excellent diversions that children enjoy.

If we do not start putting controls on the tube now for kids and ourselves, the future leader of tomorrow may be people who believe themselves to be Wonder Woman and the Incredible Hulk.

Let the Echo echo you

By Patti Behn

The Echo is the Student newspaper here at CLC.

You are a student.

The Echo is your newspaper.

The "Echo" was named just that in order to express the reiterating voice of the students; to ECHO the students' views and concerns through a medium that all the members of the community -- students, faculty, administration, regents, and other staff members -- would be exposed to. A newspaper.

This newspaper is the weekly result of student input. Students are the reporters who go out to the community to gather, investigate, and write stories that concern that community. Students are the editors who assign, write, put together, and determine the content of the paper. Students are the ones who take and develop the photographs that enhance the stories in a visual way. Students also promote and organize the advertising that brings in additional money that we can use to improve the quality of the paper.

And it is students who pay for the publication of the Echo. The money for every Friday's printing and all of the

Letters to the Editor

As the Freshmen Class President and a member of the ASCLC Senate, I must say to the staff of FACED, "Those of us who are about to die salute you."

For all who failed to read the first edition of our very own underground newspaper, FACED, you missed quite a treat. The paper is extremely informative and in many ways just what this campus needs. It warns students to "Count Your Credits", forecasts '79-80 dormitory housing problems, and connects with several effective left jabs and a right hook to the ASCLC Senate's jaw.

I must sincerely and heartily congratulate the staff of FACED for bringing out such issues that should be raised. Many times a majority of us

(myself at the top of the list) are either too lazy, too ignorant, or too intimidated to give these issues the attention they deserve. At last now they will be out in the open where they have to be dealt with.

As a member of the ASCLC Senate I think it's important to hear criticism, however harsh, of what we do (or don't do) as a group. Because we can all be a little blind to our faults, sometimes we can only act to correct a problem when we're reminded it exists.

Speaking of faults, the staff of FACED might re-examine its view of a student's ultimate responsibility. A great many CLC students leave for the January Interim, including ASCLC Senators. It seems to me that away-from-CLC Interim classes and certain class activities should be considered legitimate reasons or not attending an ASCLC Senate Meeting. Is it just possible, in certain cases, FACED ignored very plausible causes for situations that they complain about?

As President of the Freshmen Class I must also ask FACED to listen a little more closely at ASCLC Senate meetings before they lunge at arbitrary throats. The Freshmen class did have enough money to pay for the Mardi Gras although it left very little in the treasury. Of course, one of the major causes of the problem was that less than one third of the class of 1982 paid their class dues (a CLC tradition). If most of the dues had been paid, there would have been plenty of money to pay for the event.

I think it's also important to keep in mind that the Freshmen class was "picking-up" the date because a KRCL dance had been cancelled. Furthermore, throughout the entire history of CLC, a commission (which runs off of the

ASCLC budget) and not a class (which runs off of student donations) has picked up the tab for dances. But even though the Social Publications Commission (the source for dance funds) had already budgeted for a maximum of 20 dances this year, the Freshmen class put on the dance anyway; with its own money as a service to the entire student body. I heartily agree, if I may quote FACED, "It must have taken a lot of forethought and planning to manage that one."

Even though I am a member of organizations which were criticized and, in some cases, lampooned, I feel FACED should be congratulated for their efforts and concern. On some campuses the staffs of such free press have been hunted down and forced to stop the printing of the paper. I think such an action by the administration of CLC would be most foolish and unwise. The paper will serve as an open and uninhibited forum for student opinion and criticism; criticism that will help "our fearless leaders" to make CLC a better place to live and learn.

Rather than being shut down, the staff of FACED should be commended for their use of good taste and general lack of base and malicious remarks. The writing, by all standards, is excellent, in many ways provocative, formative, and entertaining (now I have the CLC Lampoon to supplement my National Lampoon subscription.). Even though the format is a little "grey" the art is superb.

If I could, I would give an LA Times four star rating, a theatrical "bravo, bravo", and the Pulitzer Prize to the first edition. Thank you, and please, keep up the good work!!!

Chris Roberts

Oh, you mean Nancy

The Third Eye

By Nick Danger

In the shadow of immense controversy (i.e. whether to face or not to face) one question is obviously clear: what IS going on? There are surely questions that deserve answering, such as why the cafeteria service management spent all its budget in the first three months, or why that service spells nutrition c-a-r-b-o-h-y-d-r-a-t-e. As students we all know in our hearts why - but can we prove it? No - and if we were to try we'd get a lecture on good eating that is reminiscent of a Biz commercial.

Here are some other interesting questions that we surely would like to hear resolved:

1) Why are there still unsanitary conditions in Mount Clef after fourteen years?

2) Who knows where the blueprints to the plumbing system of CLC are?

3) Why does it take six maintenance men to move a file cabinet (and they had to be shown HOW to set it on the dolly) and yet a passing teacher still had to help them open a door?

4) Why are certain former students glorified in printed propaganda given to unsuspecting new recruits, or used verbally as examples to people, when in truth they had either been in jail, are known drug users or were basically physically violent and destructive?

Most people on campus who are basically aware could answer these questions, but can anyone explain why things have to go on this way?

If you or a friend have questions like these or know something about anything that would be of interest to the rest of us, please contribute to the Third Eye. Drop all the information in the Echo box in the SUB. Even if you've got a hunch, give it to us too, we love research.

If you don't have any answers to the four questions, or want to hear some more or if you like Third Eye, tell someone. No one will ever get anywhere or achieve anything in this school or in this world (if we can even think that far) by sitting on their hands.

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CLC blitzes Fresno

By Michaela Crawford

The Kingsmen basketball team played their last home game of the season on February 17. The hoopsters proved victorious by handing visiting Fresno a resounding 88-62 defeat.

Mark Caestecker led the team with a season

and career high of 35 points connecting on 15 of 21 shots or 72% from the floor and 5 of 5 from the line for 100%. He was assisted by teammate Hank Smith with 13 and Dave Taylor with 10. Clearing the boards for the purple and gold were Russ Peterson and Randy Shivers with 8 carroms a piece.



Hank Smith releases a long shot in the Kingsmen triumph over Fresno, as Kevin Slattum blocks out under the basket and Russ Peterson moves in for the rebound. Far left, Kevin Karkut eyes Smith's shot.

This win raised the Kingsmen league record to 4-4 and 10-14 on the season.

CLC experienced difficulty on the road against the league leaders on February 13. Losing 77 to 58 at Westmont, the team was led by Caestecker and Randy Peterson's 14 point additions.

Previous to this defeat a string of losses against Dominguez Hills, 88-67; Cal Baptist, 45-42; Chapman, 88-77; and Whittier, 107-86 had marred the hoopsters hopes for victory.

Taylor pumped in 25 points for his season high against Whittier as did Randy Peterson with a 22 point showing.

During Interim the Cagers were not idle. Before Christmas they played a strong CSU Northridge team, giving up the win 58-93 despite Mike Eubanks' 20 counters and 18 from Caestecker.

On the road to the Southern Utah Tournament, the purple and gold brought home second place after denying USIU an overtime victory, 94-85. The next night in the finals, the Kingsmen dropped a victory to their hosts SUSC, 106-76. Eubanks was named to the All-Tournament team following his 21 point showing that night.

Another outstanding game by Eubanks led the team to a 100-78 victory over the La Verne Leopards. He pumped in 22 points and snared 12 boards.

The Kingsmen could not avoid a disappointing overtime loss to Southern California College, 116-112, despite Eubanks' 23 and the performance of his teammates, Taylor with 22 and Hank Smith for 21.

Cal Lutheran came back to stomp Notre Dame College, 88-64, that weekend paced by even team scoring: Steve Carmichael, 14; Caestecker, 14; Eubanks, 13; and Smith, 13.

The season opener against Dominguez Hills' Toros was January 13. The Toros won, 84 to 61, though Smith was high point man for the team with a 19 point effort. Following that game the hoopsters were handed another loss by the marauding Warriors of Westmont, 93-81. Russ Peterson led the scoring with 25 tallies, his season high, followed by Eubanks with 19.

CLC got back on the winning track by stopping LA Baptist 80-67. Eubanks and Car-

michael both tossed in 24 points while Smith hauled down 12 rebounds for the victors. Russ Peterson set a season record by passing out twelve assists to his teammates.

The next road game took the team to Fresno to combat the Fresno Pacific Vikings. The raid left the Vikings losers as the purple stole the win, 72-52. Eubanks again led the scoring with a total of 19 and 9 rebounds.

The highlight of the season was the Kingsmen's upset victory over the then unbeaten Biola Eagles. The highflying Eagles never led in the 60-59 defeat. Led by Randy Peterson was 16, Eubanks with 12 and Smith with 10, the Kingsmen held on to prove themselves contenders in the NAIA Division III Northern League play. The game proved to be Eubanks' last as he left the team for personal reasons. He finished his season with an average 21 points and 8 rebounds a game.

The CLC jayvee team culminated a month of action with their 96-67 sweep past LA Baptist. Shivers connected for 31 points and a record 20 boards. Teammate Kevin Slattum donated 20 to the winning effort.

The Interim season started with a 94-67 loss to Northridge despite Steve McCravey's 23 points. The young team bounced back with a 98-93 win over SCC. Shivers popped for 30 counters and McCravey again came through with 26.

The purple managed to slip by a tenacious Westmont team, 70-67, with Slattum leading with 20 digits and McCravey bucketing 19.

At the earlier LA Baptist contest Cal Lutheran defeated the blue clad hoopsters, 80-74. Shivers contributed 24 tallies and Slattum again scored 22. Shivers and Slattum continued their duet with 22 and 20 points respectively in a losing effort against Biola, 71-69.

The next game pitted the team against LIFE Bible College's varsity. The Kingsmen lost 71-69 despite a second half rally. Shivers had 21 points and twilghting Russ Peterson canned 19. The Jayvee record now stands at 8-5 for the season.

The Varsity take their talents to the LA Forum tonight at 6:00 pm. They will play LA Baptist before the Lakers take on the Boston Celtics.

Track off 'n running

By Don Kindred

Coach Don Green and a brief history of CLC track teams have rolled up a remarkable dual meet record of 60 straight victories. Co-captains Don Myles and Chris Ortiz aim to keep that record growing.

Don Myles, the senior javelin thrower, hopes to break his best of 219' 1", while Chris Ortiz, only a junior, searches new depths in the Decathlon. Both men are penciled in for national qualifications this year.

Behind them, the forty-six man roster is dominated by freshmen. Coach Green calls them "an outstandingly talented group of first year men" who will step in to aid

an already exceptional list of returners.

The leader of the distance crew is Joel Mena, a junior from Bakersfield Junior College who shows his prowess in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter races.

In the 400 meters, CLC's ace-in-hole is Greg Tognetti. Tognetti returns as the 1978 District III Champion in this event. The sophomore speedster figures to be the key figure in both relays as well as the 400 meter open race.

Greg Hausken is a junior Decathlon man who will be counted on for many points. Ray Salcido, a 6'7" high jumper and a district medal winner last year, has exceptional talent and is a "real winner" according to Green.

CLC is talented in all areas

with the likes of Chris "Hooter" Hoff adding points in the long jump and short sprints. And Sid Grant who took to throwing the hammer when teammates started calling him 'Rerun', ended as a district placer last year.

Andy Black came in third in the District 10,000 meters as a freshman, "Mr. Fletcher" Brinson, a 6'5" sophomore high-jumper shows promise, as do Walter Owens in both hurdles, and Claude Guinchard in the triple-jump.

"Fast Freddy" Washington, a 46'8" triple-jumping sophomore, has his eye on a new school record, as does Edgar Terry, a promising young sophomore hammer thrower.

The CLC track team is a collection of very talented individuals. They have a positive attitude and a dedication for becoming the best in Cal Lutheran's history. Starting off their season with a fine showing at the Orange Invitationals at Chapman College, the Kingsmen brought home runner-up honors out of the nine teams.

Regals near close of season

By Linda Quigley

CLC's women's basketball team is fairly young this year, according to Coach Nancy Trego. The team consists of six freshmen with only two returning players.

After playing three-fourths of the season, the team has an overall record of six wins and eight losses with a league record of zero and four.

Barbara Avery, a 5'7" forward from Van Nuys, is one of the team's top offensive players. She is aggressive, has good ball handling skills, and is good on the fast break.

Debbie Clark, a 5'10" forward from Thousand Oaks, is one of the team's best all-around players. In defensive playing, she is the leading rebounder and the cause of many turnovers. On the offense, Clark is the highest scorer and averages 18 points a game.

Sheryl Crater is a 5'8 1/2" forward from Denver whose strong point is in rebounding and blocking out.

Ginny Green, a 5'2" guard from La Canada, is a returning junior playing her third year on CLC's basketball team. Mainly a point player, she is also an effective defensive player and serves as play maker and outside shooter.

Carol Ludicke, a 5'8" guard from Lancaster, is a strong offensive player with the ability to get open for

good shots.

Lisa Roberts, 5'7 1/2" forward from Whittier, is another returning player. As a sophomore, Roberts plays well on the offense with strength as an outside shooter.

Jill Thompson, a 5'9 1/2" center from Wooster, Ohio, has skill in aggressive defense. She does very well at loose ball recovery, intimidating opponents, stealing the ball, and causing turnovers.

Pam Young, a 5'4" guard from Phoenix, is new to basketball but has improved since joining the team. This spirited newcomer has a good outside shot and a good head on her shoulders, according to Ms. Trego.

As a team, the players use court pressure and therefore have many turnovers. Because they do not have enough people on the team, they have trouble using as much pressure as they would like.

So far the season has gone as Ms. Trego expected except for a couple of games which they lost.

Ms. Trego feels hopeful in beating Cal Baptist, Westmont, and Pt. Loma as the team play out the last half of the league schedule.

Their final game will be played March 2 against Cal Baptist.



Gary Fabricus heads to the plate, heeding Dean Mitrofanis' signals. The confrontation with Redlands was called due to darkness, with the score tied 7 all. Photo by Cyndi Moe.

CLC nine tripped up in early going

Baseball team battles rain, darkness and large schools

By Marty Crawford

Los Angeles State University and Long Beach State combined to dampen the early outings of the CLC Baseball team.

The Kingsmen, who have already suffered the dampening effects of a month of frequent rainfall on their practice schedule, dropped a pair of doubleheaders to the two state universities.

The season opened with a home match against Redlands on February 13. Led by pitcher Tom Clubb, the CLC nine tied Redlands, 7-7, in a game that was called because of darkness.

Saturday the Kingsmen journeyed to LA State for the two lusses, 2-9 and 2-8. Roger Baker assisted Tom Clubb on the mound in the first loss, and according to Coach Jim Cratty "pitched an outstanding game."

At Long Beach Monday the Kingsmen fared little better, falling short 2-6 and 3-10. In the first of those contests "Daryl Samuel (a JC transfer from Ventura) went four for four with two RBI's." Cratty went on to tout Samuel as the tm's "leading starting hitter, batting .350 for the first five games."

Reviewing the weekend, baseball mentor Cratty reflected, "We played two tough NCAA (Div. I) large schools . . . and although we dropped four games we were in three of the four up until we had a bad inning in each."

This Saturday the Kingsmen return to a soggy home diamond for a noon doubleheader against Pt. Loma, the first league opponent of the young season. Tuesday the team is back on the road to Claremont for another league dual, this one slated for 2:30 pm.

"We feel we're going to win our first two ballgames against league opponents . . . We got valuable experience against two tough teams this weekend."

Probable starters for the CLC nine in their league debut include junior John Craviotto behind the plate. Craviotto is replacing junior catcher Ron Smith who has been injured and will be sidelined at least a week. Covering the infield are juniors Dan Hartwig at first and Simon Ayala at second, senior Steve Dann at third, and sophomore Gary Fabricus at shortstop.

Daryl Samuel will roam left field, with sophomore Craig

Moriaka in center and either senior team captain Paul Odden or junior Damon Butler in right.

Cratty has not yet determined the starting pitcher for Saturday's competition, selecting from a staff including Tom Clubb, Roger Baker, Joe Ochoa, Steve Chambers, Ed Empero and Rick Shoup. Shoup is the only southpaw among the hurlers.

Randy Peterson, presently a forward on the basketball team, hopes to join the pitchers next week.

With the 1979 season just underway, Cratty praised his team's defense and attitude. "I'm very pleased with our defense. Despite eligibility problems and key injuries the (team) attitude is outstanding."

He added that "Pitching has to improve and the team batting average is going to improve."

One of the highlights of this year's campaign on the diamond is a meeting with the Trojans of USC scheduled for March 13.

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sports

Kingsmen tennis team nets a pair

By Laurie Braucher

CLC's men's tennis team opened their season with four matches to start off with a 2-2 record.

In their first match of the season on February 8, CLC lost to Chapman 3-6. Then on the 10th they whipped Whittier 7-2 and won again on Valentine's Day with a score of 5-4 against Loyola Marymount.

Last Saturday, in a tough match against Cal State Dominguez Hills, CLC lost 0-9 bringing their record to 2-2.

This year's men's tennis team is led by sophomore Dave Ikola, and John Whipple and Dave Trinkle, both freshmen. Juniors Rick Bier, Jim Rower, captain, Rob Sutherland, and Allen Cudahy round out the team along with sophomore Bruce Cudahy.

Men's tennis coach, Grant

Smith, is in his second year at CLC. He feels that prospects look good for the team this season as long as the weather holds up.

"This team is the strongest ever," Smith stated, "and we should be among the top four in the district this year."

Last year's team was 6th out of 13 in the district compared to the previous year when they were 13th out of 13.

At 2 pm today there is an away match against Westmont. Team captain Jim Rower stated, "I think our match against Westmont will be a critical deciding factor of how the team will fare the rest of the season."

The next match will be on the CLC tennis courts against La Verne on Wednesday, February 28, at 2 pm. Everyone is encouraged to come and support the team.



tennis

Not only men's tennis but women's as well looks to an active season. Members Tina Tseng (top left), Karen Newmeyer (top right), Irene Hull (bottom left), and Mary Beth Swanson (bottom right) practice their necessary skills. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Swimmers make waves for money

By Richard Hamlin

A few short months ago, a possible swim team appeared to be no more than a dream. However, after three months of hard work and preparation, CLC may now boast a Swim Club.

The final touches will be next Friday, March 2, when the Swim Club will sponsor a Swim-Athon in order to raise needed funds.

The Swim Club, and any club, has to fund all their needs and activities without financial support from the school budget. Therefore, swim members will attempt to raise over \$2,000 themselves to cover expenses.

Basically, the figure \$2,000 will be used to cover pool rental at the YMCA and club equipment. The club has received sponsors and cash donations from students, faculty and the business area.

Once the Swim-Athon is completed, workouts will begin the following week in preparation for collegiate competition. The Swim Club will work out for approximately one month and then hopefully begin competition.

A total of 35 committed members have joined together to give the Swim Club a solid nucleus. The purpose and goal of this club is to build, not only for this year, but for the future as well.

Furthermore, two-thirds of the members are freshmen and sophomores. This factor allows the club to lay its foundation and begin its task of becoming a sanctioned collegiate sport.

The executive board consists of President Ruben Guzman (junior), Vice-President Rick Hamlin (freshman), and Secretary Karin Olson (freshman).

Anyone interested in sponsoring or giving a cash donation should contact any executive board member or more specifically Rick Hamlin at 492-8289.

The creation of the Swim Club is an example of student power. The original idea was printed in the Echo and brought to the student body. After receiving such a high level of student interest, the club's paperwork and approval followed.

Super Bowl XIII lucky number as

CLC trio trek to Miami

By Rita Rayburn

Did you know that Kingsmen went to Superbowl XIII this Interim?

Three Kingsmen, Coach Bob Shoup, Food Director Lily Lopez, and junior Mike Hagen, were there in Miami among the thousands cheering for Dallas.

Actually, these three were not just any spectators; they stayed at Dallas' Superbowl headquarters, the Bahia Mar Hotel.

Mike Hagen, who is very closely involved with the team during summer training here at CLC, went to Miami the week before the game. He stayed with the players all the time, joining them for breakfast, practice, and special events. He saw the Superbowl from the Dallas sideline.

Coach Shoup took with

him a group of Dallas supporters from Thousand Oaks, while Mrs. Lopez and her husband were special guests of Tex Schramm, the Cowboys' president and general manager. These two went to all the parties, including the Friday night NFL bash and the Sunday post-game festivities. They also rode Dallas busses to and from the Orange Bowl game site.

The busses were very crowded, like the rest of Miami. The January tourist season, plus the Superbowl, added up to what Shoup called "chaos".

Although the hotel was up the coast in Ft. Lauderdale, it was close to a main highway, which made it easily accessible to hordes of people. Every time a player came out of the elevator he was mobbed. But as they came out, many would come over and kiss Mrs. Lopez on the cheek. Fans wanted to know who she was.

Each day Hagen would eat breakfast with the players, who would then have an interview or photo session and maybe a meeting, with practice in the afternoon. Many, including Hagen, would go to the field early, to escape the throngs in the hotel and have a moment of quiet.

On the other hand, the photo session on Monday was, as he puts it, "a big hassle". The players had to appear in their game uni-



Coach Bob Shoup

forms, and busses of reporters descended on the practice field. With all the interviews and people, he found it "hard to keep your mind on football."

Hagen says that on Sunday before the game, the Cowboys seemed no more tense than usual. "Actually, they were very confident and relaxed. They were prepared, and just here to play another game."

That game, which Dallas eventually lost, seemed to Coach Shoup "almost anticlimactic among all this other." He was also surprised to see a majority of the Dallas fans leave after Pittsburgh's final pass, even though seven minutes were left.

To Hagen, the missed touchdown pass by Dallas

stands out the most. "They were just getting momentum, that kinda shut it down. You can't blame one guy, though."

Mistakes—they happen." Mrs. Lopez also felt bad that they lost, but to her, "They're the Best!"

Both Hagen and Coach Shoup agree that the Miami event had a different personality from last year's game in New Orleans.

"In New Orleans," notes Shoup, "everything was centered in one area maybe the size of CLC's campus." He feels that there was more excitement with people close together like that.

Hagen expresses it in another way. "New Orleans was different: a 'party' town. In Miami there were Cadillacs, yachts, and really nice hotels and restaurants."

Either way, as Coach Shoup said, "Being part of such an event is an exhilarating experience."



Lil Lopez

Spikers seek successful repeat

By Marty Crawford

The 1979 men's volleyball season opens Monday night with the team traveling to Loyola for a 7:30 pm match.

Last year the men experienced great success throughout the season. Led by then Head Coach Bob Ward and Assistant Coach Don Hyatt, the spikers participated in the NAIA National Play-offs in Fairfax, Virginia, and brought home a fourth place trophy.

Several members of that winning organization are back, starting with Don Hyatt, now in his first year as Head Coach. Starters from last year who will encore on this season's starting roster include seniors Dave Blessing, who earned all-tourney honors at Nationals last year, Steve Carmichael and Kevin McKenzie, and junior Scot Sorenson.

Assisting those four on this year's starting slate are juniors Mark Peterson and Cary Hegg. Peterson red-shirted last year. Carmichael and Hegg will both join the volleyball team after the men's basketball season concludes tonight in the Forum.

Dave Taylor, a junior who started on last year's volley-

ball squad, will also resume his role as a spiker when the hoop season draws to a close.

According to Hyatt, three other basketball players have expressed an interest in playing volleyball for the Kingsmen this year, though their participation is not yet certain. These are sophomores Mark Caestecker, Bruce Minnich and Kevin Slattum.

Filling out the team roster are sophomores Rex Kennison, another returner from last year, and Kevin Anderson, a member of the football team; senior Carl Mullen-eaux, who is as yet experiencing some difficulties with eligibility; and freshmen Bob Graves and Dave Puls.

With so many experienced and enthusiastic athletes, Coach Hyatt seems understandably hopeful about the upcoming season. Hyatt feels that "with the addition of Mark Peterson we've gained outside hitting to go along with strong blocking."

The latter is one of the team's strong points, though by adding "good hitters this year to fill it (the team) out, it will take pressure off Blessing and Carmichael."

After the confrontation with Loyola Monday, the men's volleyball team will

scrimmage Pomona-Pitzer at Pomona on February 28, and will finally perform for the

home crowds Tuesday, March 6, again against Loyola.



The men's volleyball team works on blocking in anticipation of their season opener Monday night. Pictured left to right are Coach Don Hyatt and team members Mark Peterson, Bob Graves, Cary Hegg and Dave Blessing.

Photo by Cyndi Moe

Intramural activities fill gym- 5-5, 3-3, 2-2

By Jeannie Winston

"There's been a great response in intramurals this year," smiles RAP director Rick Bier. This has been demonstrated by an increase in overall participation.

5 on 5 basketball got underway last Friday with A-league action. Butler won against Dann, Steele routed Slattum, Cudahy beat Leslie, and Fulladosa overshot Vanlandingham.

The two other A-league teams, Faculty with Don Hossler as captain, and Kunau, make 10 total. Unfortunately, neither Faculty nor Kunau have begun official league games because the Faculty didn't show for their scheduled match Monday at 8 pm. Still, A-league competition remains tight and it looks like an interesting season lies ahead.

B-league -- guys playing "for the fun of it" -- is composed of four teams; Stormo, Kunz, Farrington, and Terry. (Yes, Edgar Terry and the offensive line of our varsity football team joined the action!) Their official games opened Monday night.

Don't be mistaken that 5 on 5 is only for

the players.

When Stormo went against Terry a small crowd was lucky to be present. The game started out neck in neck, Alison scoring most of the points for Stormo while the Skip-Harris duo kept them in check.

But by the end of the half, baskets by Black, Finns, Stormo, Watrous, and more by Alison pulled Stormo ahead 28-19. From then on Terry's team efforts to tackle the Stormo scorers were constant but sn was the score gap.

The game ended 40-31 Stormo, with Alison clearly the number one scorer.

3 on 3, a tournament participated in by any interested CLC interims brought to light the champion team of Kent Puls, Chris Steele and Jim Kunau.

December 2 on 2 tourney: Bruce and Allen Cudahy were finally outscored by Don Gudmundson and Kevin Leslie.

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Possible dorm delay fosters controversy

By Kathi Schroeder and Jeannie Winston

"Why can't 'they' come out and say 'they' are 100% sore one way or another...I hate being a victim of P.R." This was the comment of Jim Hazelwood who was one of many students gathered Monday night to discuss and hopefully receive answers to questions concerning campus housing.

As Director of Residence Life for CLC Don Hossler spoke, in both Mt. Clef foyer and Pederson lounge, on current housing issues, students not only listened to what Hossler relayed but presented questions of their own.

Among the issues discussed were: mixed housing throughout classes, hours, the \$50.00 rebate for 5 to a room, Kramer and hooses, and "new" Westend.

The question of mixed housing was primary on Hossler's agenda. In other words, should the "new" Westend house be a fairly even mixture of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors or should it be set aside for upperclassmen only?

The residence staff differs in opinion on this issue. Some believe the needs of the classes in general vary too greatly to be effectively dealt with in a mixed environment. Others stand

with Hossler, on his philosophy of mixed housing in which he states, "I prefer a mixture of all juniors, seniors, freshmen, and sophomores." Confirmation of his opinion stems from positive personal experience, research, and favorable student input.

Monday night some students called the questioning choosing between the worst of 2 evils. The choice is clear—to live with 5 to a room in the "new" Westend or 4 to a room in Mt. Clef, Pederson, or Thompson. (no freshman suites will be reserved in the "old" Westend)

At both meetings Hossler pushed for an in-

formal student vote. A note must be made that the audiences approached were predominantly freshmen. An approximate 50-50 split temporarily ended the question of mixed housing.

As for campus wide hours next year? So far the answer to this seems strongly contingent on whether housing is mixed.

Jumping around, the \$50.00 rebate for students living 5 to a room this spring was a hot issue. On this point Hossler stood firm but alone in denying any rebate.

The business logic is legitimate, why pay

(cont. on p.2)

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

March 2, 1979

California Lutheran College

Kingsmen ECHO

VOLUME XVIII

LRC reports conflict

Cultural center or LRC or gym

By Jim Hazelwood

According to Verlon Meyer, Vice President in charge of Development, \$2,600,000 has been raised for the funding of the Learning Resource Center. The estimated cost of the project is priced at over 4 million dollars. Because of the lack of funds for the project, rumors of the project being abandoned have spread around the California Lutheran College campus.

President Mark Mathews clarified the rumor: "The Learning Resource Center is still our number one priority." Mathews continued to explain that the only reason the new dorms are being built ahead of the LRC is because funds were made available for them.

When asked about the situation with the LRC and the possibility of a new auditorium complex or Cultural

Arts Center, coach Bob Shoup responded, "The Learning Resource Center is lying dead in the water, at this point." Coach Shoup continued to explain by saying that the funding for the LRC has come to a standstill. He also doubted if the Dallas Cowboys Organization would be interested in donating funds for a Cultural Arts Center.

Dr. Mathews explained the possibilities of a Cultural Arts Center. "Three or four months ago I would say it wasn't possible, now things have changed." The situation is that the City of Thousand Oaks is very interested in providing a center for its citizens. And, they see California Lutheran College as one of the only places to put such a structure.

According to Don Haskell, Drama professor, a Cultural Arts Center is one of Thou-

sand Oaks Mayor Francis Prince's goals for the years to come.

Kathi German, Director of Campus Activities, expressed concern over who would operate such a facility. She also mentioned concern for who would have priority on the dates to be assigned for such a facility.

Mathews assured that the responsibility of operating such a facility would be up to the college. He also saw it as an excellent opportunity for educating students in the technical operation of such a structure.

According to both Mathews and Meyer, the Learning Resource Center still has priority over any other facility. However, if designated funds for a Cultural Arts Center or any other structure come in they would proceed with those possibilities.



This area by K-building, behind the men's locker room, shows just one example of the need for a new gymnasium/auditorium facility. The new project may be one of the next toward which the Development Office directs its primary focus.

Photo by Cyndi Moe

Academic ineligibility plagues athletic teams

By Leanne Bosch

The increase in academic problems in the fall semester is reflected strongly in the number of ineligibilities of athletes CLC has seen.

According to Don Green, Athletic Director, the overall average of academic problems is up 5-8% and it appears to be comparable with the students involved in athletics.

There seems to be some doubt as to the reason for this increase in ineligible players.

Bielke, the men's basketball coach, has suffered his worst year for ineligibilities. The team had lost 6 games since the ineligibility trouble began, because of the adjustments which must be made after losing players. The team had played three of the games with three starters missing.

Bielke feels the problem is pretty much an individual matter with the player. It all depends on his attitude to-

ward classes and studying.

Academics is emphasized strongly by Bielke. So much so, that if a player is concerned about a class or test, he is not required to attend practice, giving the player the opportunity to put school first.

Bielke believes that for some it is a problem with roommates. If school is easy for one and not the other, the player may try to get by with less studying so he can have as much free time as his roommate.

The players are made aware that if they need help they can get it, but in Bielke's opinion, "There isn't much you can do if they won't take it." The player must assume the responsibility of getting good grades.

Also included in the problem is the fact that spring sports have a harder eligibility than fall sports, because an athlete must be eligible to attend school in the fall and maintain eligibility to compete in the spring.

Baseball has had its problems, also. Coach Jim Cratty has lost almost his entire infield because of ineligibility. This may make the season tougher because players will be playing in positions unfamiliar to them.

Grade point average has not been the only problem here, however. Junior college transfers have been determined ineligible because of credit or transcript problems. One player is just 1/2 unit shy of eligibility.

George Eckmann, the Wrestling coach, has experienced losses due to eligibility problems, as well. As far as grade problems go, "the trouble revolves around freshmen and sophomores," according to Eckmann.

For many of them, this is their first experience away from home. Adjusting to the responsibility is difficult.

Eckmann feels that with upperclassmen it is pure neglect. A person should accel-

(cont. on p. 2)



The student forum for the Commission election was held Sunday in the gym. Emceed by ASCLC Vice President Scot Sorensen (right) It provided candidate's with an opportunity to speak. Pictured are Artist/Lecture candidates; Kathi Schroeder, Damon Butler and Shelly Wickstrom.

Photo by Cyndi Moe

Voters decide new leaders

By Diane Calfas

Student commissioners for next year's cabinet were elected last Tuesday, with a run-off for Artist/Lecture on Wednesday.

The results were Erik Olson for Religious Activities and Service Commissioner (RASC), and Lorrie Bursvold as Commissioner of Pep Athletics.

Jim Hazelwood took the position of Social Publicity Commissioner, with Tori Nordin to be Student Publications Commissioner.

After the run-off held Wednesday, Kathi Schroeder will be next fall's Artist/Lecture Commissioner.

Each of the students who ran had an opportunity to speak at the Candidates' Forum Sunday night in the Gym before the movie.

KRCL, campus radio, also interviewed those running in a program broadcast Monday night, as well as airing the Candidates' Forum live.



Candidate Jim Hazelwood made his entrance slightly more exciting than the average speaker. The method was successful because he was elected Social Publicity Commissioner.

Photo by Cyndi Moe

Fraud halts meal cards

By Laurie Braucher

Commuter Meal Tickets were discontinued last October when falsified tickets were continuously presented to the meal service by students. The students were questioned by cafeteria personnel yet they continued to produce the false tickets.

When confronted by Dean Kragthorpe, the accused asked for a hearing in front of the All-College Hearing Board, made up of faculty staff, and students. The hearing was held, and the stu-

dents were found guilty of using the false tickets.

Whoever had the tickets printed up was not discovered and, as a result, charges were not pressed against the students involved.

This is not a new occurrence, according to Dean Kragthorpe, who said a printer called the college last spring and reported that an order to reproduce the meal tickets had been placed. The printer suspected foul play and planned to confront the students when they came to

pick up the tickets. But the students never came back.

The false meal tickets differed from the originals in card stock and dates issued. In addition, the signatures appeared exactly the same on every card.

The meal service is not issuing any more commuter meal tickets and has no plans to do so in the future. But the same 25 cent discount off the regular weekday lunch price of \$2.25 is still available to commuters on a cash-only basis.

Dorms debated

(cont. from p. 1)

student \$50.00 for living in a room of 5 when there now is plenty of extra space available? But the students concern was, "can you fairly ask students to move after they've worked to establish roommate relationships for over a semester?" The memo informing students of no rebate didn't come out until the second week of this semester, other students said. Students strongly verbalized that action of this type, lacking up-front communication gives the implication that Administration is trying to cheat students.

What about Kramer and the houses? Over 2 months ago the decision was made to sell French house. Mattson and Benson will be kept though. Mattson will definitely become the new French quarters.

As for Kramer, President Mathews told Hossler to plan housing for the '79-'80 academic year with only 4 rooms in Kramer available. Hossler didn't ask why so everyone is guessing as to what the other 4 Kramer rooms are reserved for.

Off and jumping again, the "new" Westend, will it be built by fall? The contractor says yes, Scott Solberg says YES in big Bold print, and

Ineligibility hurts sport participation

(cont. from p. 1)

erate to his best potential or he is cheating himself and his teammates.

When speaking about the problems of transfer students, Eckmann places most of the responsibility on the coach. He feels the coach should make sure the athlete knows exactly what he needs to do before he comes to CLC.

Nancy Trego, coach of both women's volleyball and basketball, encountered her first problems with eligibility this year. She, like the other coaches, has a hard time pinpointing the reason. One reason she sees is that some individuals get too involved and then can't keep up with the studies.

Trego expresses a strong opinion about using Interim to become eligible. "I don't feel that Interim is the place where students should get themselves off of academic probation." The student should instead be guided and tutored through the semester instead of using Interim to bring up a GPA, when it was not designed for that purpose.

Two of the basic rules for eligibility to compete in NAIA are that a student must have completed 24 units in the last two terms of attendance and must maintain a 2.0 GPA or better. These appear to be the two requirements causing the most trouble.

What is being done to avoid these problems and what can be done in the future?

As for the realm of the GPA, coaches do their best to recruit athletes who show academic stability. Many, like Bielke, try to get athletes with a 3.0 GPA or better. But this doesn't always keep student's grades from dropping in the new surroundings.

The Athletic Policy Committee, headed by Dave Johnson, is working on a "big brother" type tutorial system. This would assign an athlete in good academic standing to tutor one who was having problems.

Don Green has spoken with Dean Schramm and Alan Scott, the registrar, and both are in favor of such a program. But there will always be those who won't use the help available to them.

Another possibility suggested by Green is to have the student take a sheet around to his professors every week. The professor would sign it and indicate how the athlete

By Rita Rayburn

Cancer took the life of Religion professor Dr. Gerhard Belgum on Sunday, Feb. 25. Born in Nashua, Montana, Dr. Belgum was 63 years old at the time of his death.

Belgum graduated from Luther College and then was a World War II chaplain. He later received his master's degree from Princeton and a doctorate in history of philosophy from Yale.

Memorial services were held Thursday at Ascension Lutheran Church. CLC's memorial was Tuesday afternoon with Pastor Gerry Swanson officiating.

Dr. Belgum was an adjunct professor here at CLC, and an affiliate professor at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary. Each semester for the past six years Dr. Belgum has taught at least one CLC

religion course. His field is church history and Reformation studies.

Though he was very ill, Dr. Belgum taught two courses during the fall semester. The students in these two classes are the last in a long line.

Dr. Asper, who was asked to gather letters of recognition, appreciation, or remembrance for Dr. Belgum, said that he has received missives from many parts of the U.S., and even foreign countries. "These beautiful letters recognize his scholarship, especially in Lutheran confessional theology, and his spirit and his contributions."

For example, the Reverend Elmer E. Christiansen says, "In you God brought into this world a person remarkable in many ways: gifted in intellect, outstanding in scholarship, strong in

conviction, zealous for the truth, concerned for others, untiring and conscientious in work, faithful and loyal to the church and her Head, our Lord, just to mention a few."

The governing body of the Center for Theological Study resolved to "affirm its sense of gratitude for the vigorous spirit and courageous determination with which Dr. Belgum has continued to pursue his responsibilities as Director during difficult months of pain and uncertainty."

In his letter of resignation, Dr. Belgum offered his "heartfelt thanks and deep respect" to his colleagues. "I will leave my responsibilities with the very best feelings of gratitude also to California Lutheran College and Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary. For me these have been six years of being 'surprised by joy'..."



DR. GERHARD BELGUM

Photo by Cyndi Moe

Student opinions registered in poll

The booklet is appropriately entitled "Student Questionnaire Responses: Fall 1978". In this questionnaire, two hundred and eighteen undergraduate students at California Lutheran College (roughly 20% of all undergraduate, full time students) responded to thirty questions which dealt with a wide variety of topics ranging from, "the effectiveness of the ASCLC" to the "scheduling of Christmas vacation".

The project director, Scott Solberg explained that the reason the project was done was to "help the Administration and Board of Regents (at CLC) understand the students better." Solberg, along with the ASCLC Outreach Committee, the Fall '78 Statistics 311 Class and Dr. Allan Baylor put into the project nearly 450 man hours to compile the data and tabulate it.

It will be this data, that will hopefully give new answers to questions that students have had regarding various aspects of the college. Here now are the questions asked in this survey, and the answers the students gave.

1. What is your grade level?
33% Freshmen
25% Sophomore
20% Junior
22% Senior
2. I am currently a
96% Full-time student
2% Part-time student
2% No answer
3. What is your major?
Business was the number one choice.
4. Are you on financial aid of any kind?
75% Yes
24% No
1% No answer
5. If your answer was yes to number 4, which figure accurately describes the amount of financial aid you received per year?
2% Below \$100
5% \$100 - \$499
12% \$500 - \$999
26% \$1,000 - \$1,999
18% \$2,000 - \$2,999
34% \$3,000 and up
3% No answer

6. What is your present housing status?
83% On-campus
17% Off-campus
7. What is your sex?
48% Male
51% Female
1% No answer

8. What should CLC set as its priorities for new structures on-campus? Please rank 1 for the most important to number 6 for the least important.

No.	Mean	
1	1.97	Dorms
2	2.76	Learning Resource Center (new library)
3	3.58	New Science Labs
4	3.78	New gym
5	4.12	Performing arts pavilion
6	4.67	Church for campus congregation

9. What attracted you to California Lutheran College? Please rank as you did with number 8.

No.	Mean	
1	2.92	I visited the campus
2	3.09	I knew students or alumni
3	3.27	Other (please specify)
4	3.57	Admissions office recruiters
5	4.03	My church
6	5.24	Other Kingsmen athletic teams
7	5.36	Kingsmen football team
8	5.75	Music Department
9	6.46	Dallas Cowboys

10. What should CLC's priorities be in furnishing new sports facilities?

No.	Mean	
1	1.69	Handball/racquetball/paddleball courts
2	2.24	Other (please specify)
3	2.98	Outdoor volleyball courts
4	3.25	More tennis courts
5	3.36	Outdoor basketball courts

The results of this survey will be published in three parts. The information for the ECHO was organized by Ken Buhn.

Vikings invade campus

By Laurie Braucher

"Take a Liking to a Viking" is the theme of the Sixth Annual Scandinavian Day which will be held Saturday, March 10, on the CLC campus.

Highlights of the day include folk dancing, music, crafts, films, slide shows, art exhibits, food demonstrations, and folklore drama.

The day will begin with a ceremony arranged by the Oak Leaf Lodge, Vasa Order of America. Children in national costumes will present the flags of the Scandinavian countries while the national anthems are sung. This will take place in the gym at 12:30 pm.

Throughout the afternoon four different groups of folk dancers will be performing in the gym: The Danish Folk Dancers from La Canada, the Viking Folk Dancers from Corona, the

Noronnas from the San Fernando Valley, and the Vasa Folk Dancers from Huntington Beach.

An Arts and Crafts exhibit will also take place in the gym with demonstrations of rosemaling, Swedish tapestry weaving, Finnish dough art, Norwegian hardanger lace making, embroidery, along with many commercial exhibits and a cooking demonstration with lefse, rosettes and Krumkaka being prepared.

A "Take a Liking to a Viking" drawing contest for children will be held at 2 pm with prizes awarded at 4 pm. There will also be a crafts table where children can make Scandinavian flags, woven hearts and felt hookmarks.

Another highlight of the day will be CLC's First Annual Scandinavian Folklore Drama Contest sponsored by the Drama Department. Each dorm will present a Scandinavian Folklore Myth directed by students. The competition will begin at 1:30 pm in the gym.

Also, don't forget the trolls who live under the bridge in Kingsmen Park. They will not let you cross the bridge unless you have a Scandinavian Day button. The buttons are on sale now at the Bookstore, the ASCLC Office or the College Relations Office. The cost is \$1.00 to the public and .50 to students.

Sponsoring a bake sale of Scandinavian breads, cookies, cakes, and lefse on the SUB

patio at 11:30 am is CLC's Women's League. The proceeds from this bake sale will be used for the Women's League Scholarship Fund.

Aina Abrahamson, CLC Head Librarian, has coordinated a slide show in which people who have traveled in Scandinavia will display and talk about their favorite slides. This will be taking place all afternoon in Nygreen 3.

Rare books, Scandinavian Bibles, along with church commentaries and periodicals will be on display in Nygreen 2.

The day ends with a Scandinavian Smorgasbord and entertainment at 6 pm in the College Commons. Tickets are on sale at \$7.00 per person and reservations may be made through the College Relations Office at 492-2411, ext. 271.

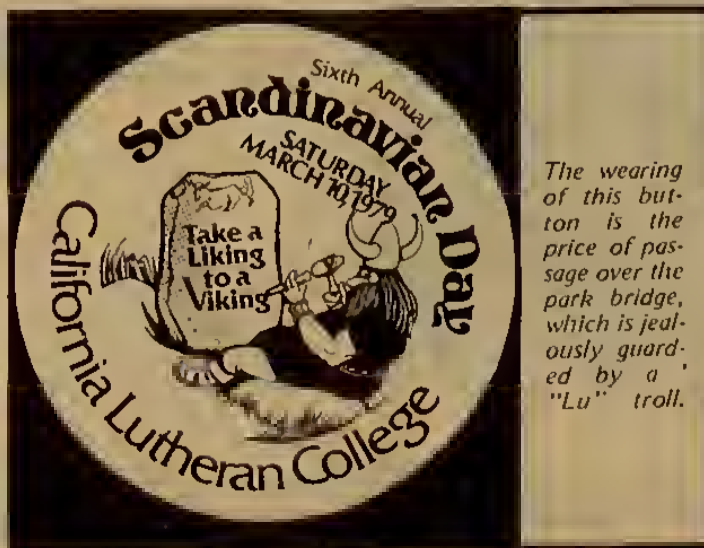
There is no charge for admission to Scandinavian Day and brochures about this day can be obtained through the College Relations Office. If you would like to get involved in Scandinavian Day contact the student coordinator Sherrie Lennon at Rasmussen 801 or call her at 492-8772.

Bill Hamm, Assistant to the President for Admissions and College Relations, emphasizes that Scandinavian Day "is an event for the students and that he is anxious to have students there."

Students will begin celebrating Scandinavian Day with a special Smorgasbord banquet Thursday, March 8th at 4:30-6:30 pm in the cafeteria.



Scandinavian recipes and "goodies" will be available on Scandinavian Day, March 10.



The wearing of this button is the price of passage over the park bridge, which is jealously guarded by a "Lu" troll.

Who am I?

'Sybil' poses unending identity question

By Kris McCracken

What is it like to be a multiple personality?

"Your grandmother died, you're nine years old and you watch the coffin being lowered into the grave and you think that all love is being buried. You rush toward the grave and try to jump in to be buried with Grandma. A restraining hand stops you. You black out. It is the last thing you remember.

"The next thing that happens, you are sitting in a classroom, the teacher is Mrs. Henderson, and you know that this is the 5th grade teacher, but you're in the 3rd grade. You feel like an imposter. How did you get here? These other children are the children who were in the 3rd grade, they've gotten bigger! You examine yourself and you realize that you've gotten bigger, too, and the clothes you are wearing are unfamiliar.

The teacher calls on you and you cannot answer the questions, because you know nothing about multiplication. And it takes a long time, till you realize that another self has taken over for two years. Instead of bothering to investigate this disturbed child, the teacher's only response is, 'But you knew the answer yesterday'.

"To Sybil Isabell Dorsett, yesterday was never. That's what it is like being a multiple personality."



Author, professor Flora Rheta Schreiber describes vividly and movingly the terrifying life-story of one woman's unusual struggle to cope with life. Photo by Cyndi Moe

"It's still going strong. It is the number one reorder book," said Sybil author, Flora Rheta Schreiber, in a recent lecture at CLC. Many people are more interested in Sybil's search for identity than in the uniqueness of her disturbance. The book is especially popular with teenagers, who identify with Sybil's identity search.

"Sybil is not about the occult," explains Ms. Schreiber, "it involves very strange experiences. It looks at Sybil's condition from a psychological point of view and is very naturalistic."

Sybil is divided into four sections: Being, Becoming, Unbecoming, and Reentry.

At the age of three and a half, Sybil ceased being herself. She was hideously abused by a mother who pretended to love her and her father stood by indifferently, in the wings. Sybil couldn't face the fact that she hated her mother, and to protect herself from the guilt of hating her mother, she created

the other personalities, the "other selves", on an unconscious level.

The actual moment of Sybil's first dissociation was at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, N.Y. Sybil had been hospitalized for malnutrition when the doctor came to her with the "good" news that she could go home today. To Sybil, this was not

good news and she flung her arms around him and cried,

"Would YOU like a little girl?"

As he left, all she could see

was his retreating white coat, which became the symbol of the denial of the rescue. It was at that moment that Sybil first dissociated. She was not about to go back to that white house with the black shutters.

Sybil didn't go home from the hospital, instead, she sent Vicki and Peggy. By the age

of 12, all but one of Sybil's personalities were developed. The "other selves" of Sybil met her denial need. They all denied that Sybil's mother was theirs.

Unbecoming involved integration of the selves to become a whole person. "It was a very long and laborious process, which took one month less than eleven years, from October of 1954 to September, 1965," the author recalls, "but Sybil doesn't ever forget what she was in the past".

Sodium pentathol and hypnosis were used in the integration process, but "the basic technique used was good, old Freudian psychoanalysis." Sybil was the first multiple personality to be psychoanalyzed. "She had a psychoneurosis, not a psychosis. She didn't hallucinate; psychotics hallucinate. Also, she didn't know of the existence of the others."

"Integration came from her enormous source of (physical) health that was able to save Sybil from the terrors of total and final and ultimate integration."

"Time is discontinuous to a multiple personality. In the period right after integration, the one thing that was most exciting to her was to wake up in the morning and realize she had the whole day in front of her." In the past, she might have been someone else. For how long, though? A minute? An hour? Three days? Or two years?

"In the first three weeks after integration," recalls Ms. Schreiber, "it was an extraordinary experience to see, in the new Sybil, little flashes of the other selves of Sybil." She could now play the

piano, which was an ability of Vanessa; Mary turned over recipes, which Sybil could now make. And, "above all, the multiplication tables were returned to Sybil, learned between the grades three and five."

The author of Sybil tells of a time spent with Sybil: "Sybil came to me extremely depressed one day. She said, 'The doctor says that in the end, Vicki is going to be the one person, and I don't want to die and yield to that blabbermouth.' She called her this because Vicki did much of the talking during psychoanalysis. Vicki also had all the memories of all the selves."

Vicki rebutted saying, "Oh no, you can't do that, I'm only an alternating self. You can NEVER make me the one self!"

Sybil, now the one self, and teaching art, "is saying, 'I was a multiple personality.' The fact that she is able to accept the past existence into her whole life, is enormously significant."

It does separate her from a lot of other people, only internally not externally. She doesn't go around to other people saying, 'one of us'. Other people don't know she was a multiple personality. Her real name is quite different than that in the book.

One of her students said to her, casually, 'Miss, have you read that book Sybil?'

The teacher hesitated for a moment, 'It's beautifully written.'

The student pressed further, 'Yeah, but do you think that could happen? Do you believe it?'

Sybil said, 'Well, it certainly sounds plausible to me.'

Locke holds key to debate

Devra Locke, a Thousand Oaks senior majoring in Political Science and Speech won Third Place in Lincoln-Douglas Debate at the University of California at Riverside Invitational held Feb. 23-25. She argued employment opportunities for U.S. citizens.

Locke began her debating career second semester of last year and has moved

rapidly from a nervous beginner to an articulate championship level speaker in the course of a handful of tournaments.

Dr. Kelley describes Devra as "one in a million. She's the kind of student you dream about—who is able to accept suggestions for improvement, work hard and move ahead. Devra shows that it really does pay off."

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Springsteen echoes my generation

By Jim Hazelwood

I was lying on my back looking up into the cool clear sky the other night. The setting reminded me of a scene out of one of those dull love stories that were made in the late sixties. You know, where the guy is lying on his back seemingly out of touch with the world. Well, that's what I felt like last night. The irony of the whole evening was that among all of my pretensions, Bruce Springsteen was echoing out on the radio.

As he moaned out the lines from "Backstreets" I was filled with an inspiration that had previously been a void.

"Remember all the movies, that we'd go to see, trying to act like the heroes we thought we had to be."

I immediately thumbed through my records and pulled out my copy of "Born to Run." And, placing the album on the turntable, I turned the volume up slightly above the comfortable level. I wanted to challenge myself with the "Phil Spector, wall of sound, production style." I figured that I owed Bruce at least that much.

The haunting sounds of the harmonica on "Thunder Road" echoed out of my room. I opened the cover to find a self reflecting photograph of the Boss leaning with one hand on his forehead.

And thus the stage was set

for a forty minute reflection of an individual's yearning for cause. I began to see myself in the lp as Springsteen sings:

"You can hide 'neath your covers and study your pain
Make crosses from your lovers:
throw roses in the rain
Waste your summer praying in vain,
For a savior to rise from those streets."

Lyrical, "Thunder Road" is probably one of the best things he ever wrote, for it is here that Springsteen shows American youth as fugitives with no sense of belonging, but still having that hope.

The title track is the most well-known of the album, and well it should be. It combines the thrusting edge of rock's classic riff, with the most insightful view of the "runaway American Dream" ever compiled. As he asks his female companion to join him on his search for his dream, he points to the need to go all the way, and chance it.

"We'll run til we drop, baby
we'll never go back. Will you
walk with me out on the wire"

"She's the One" is Springsteen's acknowledgement of Bob Dylan's 1965 tune, "She Belongs to Me." Both songs deal with the complexities of a woman who seems to gain



Winding up his four year college career in music, Ken Schuelerelt provided an outstanding evening of classical guitar at his Senior Recital last Saturday evening.

Photo by Cyndi Moe

complete control of their lives.

When all the lights are out and the final words of "Jungledale" fight their way through the air, I'm exhausted. The lp is something that must be absorbed and experienced. And in the end, you discover why he is referred to as "The Boss."

At only one point does he misjudge himself:

"And the poets down here
don't write nothing at all,
they just stand back and let it
all be."

because we now have a poet who refuses to stand back.

Lost and found

Lost and Found is now located in Student Affairs, Regents No. 17. We have quite a collection of books, clothing, keys, some jewelry, etc., some of which we have had for some weeks now. So if you are missing anything, please come by or call 484.



Through the readings of Dr. Fred Bowman, Senior Devra Locke, and Pastor Gerry Swanson the audience at Monday's Christian Conversations experienced Dietrich Bonhoeffer's "Letters from Prison". Photo by Cyndi Moe

Student reports from Washington Our foreign correspondent

By Alicia Thornton

Some call it the opportunity of a lifetime. This month I leave for Washington, D.C. to work for Senator S.I. Hayakawa.

One of the first questions I am asked is "How in the world did you ever get an appointment like that?" Luck? Well, maybe that did play a major factor.

What is a sophomore, majoring in Business Management and Political Science doing in our nation's capital? I titled it glorified gopher. Which means filing, running errands, doing research and answering mail; the behind the scenes work of a senator's office.

At a large school I would probably have never heard that I could actually be involved in something like this. CLC's size enables you to explore and try new things. Last year I heard about the legislative internships in one of my political science classes. The possibility of working for a state senator sounded interesting. There was one big drawback for every opening there are

about 40 people who apply.

At the end of Spring semester Dr. Steepie gave me a letter that Senator Hayakawa sends out asking for students interested in working in Washington, D.C.. This happened during finals so I was not interested at first, but after a talk with my parents I decided it could not hurt to apply.

The process started in June. In August I talked to Beth Egelson, the staff person in charge of the program. I tend to be impatient, so I wanted to know how much of a chance I had. My resume had not met the famed circular file so I had a good chance.

The waiting period continued, finally in November they called and said I had the appointment. Since that day things have been really hopping.

Internships are unpaid, so I am earning 16 units of college credit. While everyone else was filling out spring semester classes I was running around filling out independent study forms. I am

carrying a full load, so it is a CLC campus 3,000 miles to the East.

You can keep track of my activities either in the Echo or by listening to KRCL. The radio station will be airing interviews with the senator and different people I find around Capitol Hill plus the latest breaking news in Washington, D.C..



Sophomore Alicia Thornton, working for Senator S.I. Hayakawa at Capitol Hill, finds a "new CLC campus" 3,000 miles to the East. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Recently, Mr. Don Hossler, Director of Residence Life, issued a memo to the effect that all students who were presently at five to a room would no longer receive their \$50.00 rebate that they were promised in September. Mr. Hossler rationalized this by saying that since there were enough empty spaces for everyone, people could move into other rooms of lesser population.

At first, this seems to make

sense. But look at the financial aspect from the point of view of the student. Whether she or he decides to live with five people or with four people, there is no way of obtaining the money they were under the impression of getting all these months and have adjusted the financial plans, around. Furthermore, a geographical upset this late in the semester would be absolutely unethical to the intended purpose of convenience.

Several students have already written to Mr. Hossler about this, apparently to no avail. I urge the rest of the student body, whether you are affected by this decision or not, to write in and tell Hossler how you feel about the problem.

Also, I recently confronted Mr. Hossler personally with the question. His only positive suggestion to me was to take the matter to the college council, and that is my next appeal. I urge the ASCLC to

take any action possible to show the people that they represent that they will not stand and watch them walked on. Any efforts made, direct or indirect, toward the reversal of this inconsiderate, bureaucratic decision are greatly appreciated by those of us whom it affects. Thank you.

John D. Sutherland, Jr.

Editors Note:

As of February 28, 1979, a memo was sent to students

by Don Hossler, assuring those who were living five to a room that their \$50 will be refunded.

ECHO allowing signatures to be withheld from published letter to the Editor.

Remember, it's a free country.

William Hamm

To the Editor:

Chris Roberts, freshman class president suggested a Pulitzer for FACED in the February 23rd ECHO. I read with interest and took serious note of concerns expressed. However, I'll save my accolades for a publication with more accurate reporting by people who have the courage to identify themselves with their opinions. Nameless commentary is more often associated with "yellow journalism" than with so-called underground publications.

Is it out-of-style to do accurate reporting after seeking all available information? Egad, maybe we're being overrun by weak-kneed "veggie brains."

I also regret this example being followed by "The Third Eye" column in the ECHO, and the policy of the

To Whom It May Concern

I write this letter with the hopes that someone would take into consideration my plea for friendship, correspondence, and understanding. You see I'm presently incarcerated at San Quentin State Prison, and contact with the outside is very limited. My hopes and desires are to reunite myself with society through a literary correspondence with anyone who could spare the time to write. If you could be of help by placing my ad in your school paper, I would honestly appreciate your honest concern. Thank you.

Peace,
James Washington, P.O.
Box B-88309, San Quentin,
CA 94964.

Liberal vs. Church-related

HR speaks out on abuse of participation

By Marcy Brashear, Head Resident, Mt. Clef

Limbo: a state of neglect or oblivion

It is assumed that a student at CLC is a voluntary member of a Christian academic community. Resources '78-'80

For all of us who have been through Luther's Small Catechism, the phrase "What does this mean?" is painfully familiar. If you haven't, it's meaning is clear enough: What does it mean to live in a Christian academic community, and what are the implications for those who choose to be here?

1. An academic community is one that is concerned with learning stuff that will be useful in a career, relationships, enjoyment...in all aspects of our lives.

2. A Christian community is one that is built on the concepts of grace and freedom... not the popular "do your own thing" freedom which our contemporary cul-

ture advertises, but the freedom to strive for an ideal or standard rather than be forced to conform to a lot of picky rules. And this freedom is not lived out in isolation, but in relation to (and with respect for) other people.

1 + 2 = CLC sees a Christian academic community as a place where freedom is a learning experience and learning is something which gives us freedom.

SO WHAT!? Is this the new P.R. stuff to go to prospective students or something? No... it is the essence, the heart of this college. So why does it sound so unreal? We call ourselves a "small, private, church-related college," yet do we reflect and support this? We are known (if at all) as a party-school, our track team hangs B.A.'s out the window of the van with our name on it on the freeway (and a family from L.A. called to complain), out of 17,000 people at the Forum on Laker Night our

bunch stood out as the most rude and offensive, the bus line that transports our football team threatened to stop driving because our players were so unruly...not to mention students who have "over night guests" while the roommate is trying to sleep ten feet away (how tacky), kicking in doors for the hell of it, and whatever the latest inconvenience or insult you've suffered is. Whatever happened to common courtesy and acting like an adult (that's YOU, CLC student) when representing the college in public? Are we really a "Christian academic community"? No...not all CLC students are guilty as charged, nor does this reflect the majority of the school... OR DOES IT?

There is a great deal of frustration on campus right now - the great housing debate is still raging, students are feeling "ripped off" with high costs, etc. But what's the core of the problem? Why do students feel as though administration and admissions gets them here and then forgets them (unless "they" can think of another way to rip them off)? Why are so many who are "voluntary members" of this community do damage to it, behave rudely to its other members, carry a bad public image, and bad-mouth its leadership? A: there are a lot of people here who shouldn't be; B: the school ain't all it's cracked up to be; both of the above.

Question to the college: You give the student freedom to strive for an ideal, a standard that you have set down; are you yourselves going to support and strive for that ideal in administrative affairs, admissions practices, sports activities, student life,

food service, academic policies...?

Question to the student: You are a voluntary member of this Christian academic community; are you going to USE the freedom given you to pursue an education and grow as a responsible person, or are you going to ABUSE your freedom at the expense of your roommates and fellow students by harassing them, making a public spectacle, damaging the buildings...? In other words, DO YOU REALLY WANT TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS CHRISTIAN ACADEMIC COMMUNITY?

CLC has some of the finest academic programs our money can buy (and we complain bitterly about the cost). Are we getting our money's worth? Maybe if the college could decide whether it wants to be "church-related" or "liberal," then the students could decide whether or not they want to be here; right now the students don't know WHAT kind of college this is, or is supposed to be, or wants to be. If we could get that cleared up, then the students would know if this is the school for them or not. The potential is here for this college to be a dynamic, life-changing community of freedom and education if it would only make a decision to live up to its ideal. Maybe that means we must stop trying to be all things to all people. Maybe that means we smaller sports program, more rigid enforcement of school standards...maybe that means YOU don't want to be here.

Whatever the implications are, CLC must make a decision and live out the consequences. Then we, as voluntary members, can support and join our administration in pulling CLC out of out of oblivion. THAT'S our money's worth!

My money is a shepherd, that CLC wants
They maketh me to lie down in overcrowded rooms
They leadeth me to the closed classes

CLC restoreth's my starch level
As they giveth me Alpo for my stomach's sake

Yea as I walk through the marshes of my floor
I fear evil
For thou art against me
The loss of heat and plumbing
It frustrates me

The state prepares less financial aid for me and it's
presence is an enemy
While thou annointests my pocket book with higher
tuition,
your profit runneth over
Surely goodness and mercy will follow CLC all the days
of it's life
As I dwell in the house of welfare forever.

Steve Suffers Always Crane

work:

Exertion to accomplish something. So much of our work seems to have so little lasting value. But Intercristo has information on nearly 20,000 openings with over 400 Christian organizations — places you can work with eternal accomplishment in mind. Investigate what you might do. Write or call.

Intercristo
Box 9323, Seattle, WA 98109
(800) 428-0507 Toll Free
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Winnipeg, MAN R3C 201



Public Service Advertisement

opinion

What will we inherit?

By Andy Blum

Here we are, college students soon to enter into the working world and soon to inherit the world itself. Considering the condition the world is in, however, this can be a depressing thought. Current world problems can lead one to look upon the future with dread.

Crises such as: the energy shortage, pollution, overpopulation, hunger, and waste seem to be destroying our society.

The energy crisis threatens to stop our cars from running, to prevent us from cooking our food, and to shut off the heat in our homes. Two of our major sources of energy, oil and natural gas, are both on their way out. Most experts give them another 25 to 50 years before they run out, due to ever-growing appetites for energy.

Our excessive energy consumption also contributes to one of the earth's other major problems, that of environmental destruction. As we tear apart the earth, searching for more and more fossil fuels, as we continue to pour incredible amounts of pollutants into the atmosphere, and as we level forests in the name of progress, the environment's problems grow worse.

Already, it has become hazardous just to breathe in city air. Before long, with the extent to which our rivers and lakes are polluted, it will no longer be a miracle to walk on water.

Meanwhile, our population continues to grow out of all proportion. There are currently well over four billion people on this planet; there are expected to be over seven billion people sharing this planet with us. That is another three billion people on an already overcrowded planet.

Probably the most appalling of our society's problems is hunger. Roughly one half of the earth's inhabitants are presently suffering from malnutrition. While we, here in the United States, live in splendor, half the world is literally starv-

As we tear apart the earth..., as we continue to pour incredible amounts of pollutants in the atmosphere..., the...problems grow worse.

ing.

Ironically enough, with all the shortages we are facing today, one of man's greatest problems is waste, particularly in the United States, where 25% of all food consumed is wasted. The problem of waste compounds many of our other problems.

Energy and food supplies, which are already low, are further depleted due to waste.

All these problems combine to form a rather bleak looking future. Is this the world we are to inherit and to someday run?

For all the world's faults, however, the future need not be as dismal as it may seem. Man created our problems; man can correct them.

Before one even attempts to set the world straight, however, one must first learn what causes our problems.

On this small planet, we are all interdependent upon one another. Decisions made in any part of the world affect the rest of the world.

The difficulties our society faces are caused by the collective consumption decisions of every individual on earth. Collectively, we cause hunger, energy shortages, and the rest. Once this is realized, the solution to our problems will begin to become clear.

Our difficulties are caused at the individual level; they must be defeated at the individual level. Collectively we are the cause of our problems; we must, collectively, become the solution to our problems.

Very simply, we must face up to the consequences of our consumption habits, and then alter them so that they no longer contribute to the problem. For example, do not use energy or food you do not need. Do not consume products which contribute to our problems. Change your life-style so that you can live in harmony with the world instead of being a burden upon it.

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U.S. - What can we handle?

By Gordon E. Lemke

Statistics tell us that by the year 2050, the population of the world will reach infinity. We know that the physical resources of the world cannot support this; hence we may conclude that something will happen to prevent this; something major will happen in our life time. This could be famine, world war, birth control, chemicals in the water supply. The list is endless.

How does the United States stand to fare in this? Even though the US currently has a declining birth rate, we still heavily rely on the other nations of the world for the raw materials to support our 270 million citizens. We no longer live in a world in which each nation can live independently.

The predicted oil shortage is our most recent example of this. When Iran cuts off exporting of oil, a shortage

will be felt throughout the ranks of the American people, even though Iran supplies us with only four percent of our oil. Last month Mexico made it very clear that we were not to count on her to ease our oil problems. Shortly we will have to ask ourselves, at what price are we willing to pay or even demand oil?

And someday we will have to ask this of all materials needed to run our society. How will we deal with the other nations of the world?

The United States has always had a foreign policy of self-interest. Our actions are based on what will serve the US best. A most recent example of this would be our newly opened relations with China. At first glance one would assume that cutting off official recognition of Taiwan would hurt the US, as our annual trade with Taiwan is roughly 7.5 billion

dollars. This figure is more than that of the Soviet Union and China combined.

When the President's announcement came last December, Carter sought to blunt some of the conservative reaction by indicating that normalization would lead to a bonanza for the American economy. Peking also remains as fearful of the Russians as do we.

The U.S. only backed the Shah of Iran because of his pro-western views. We hold considerable interest in the actions of the Middle East because of its oil. It is time that the United States closely examine its foreign policy.

While we would like to believe that we are more moral in nature than to capitalize and exploit other countries, we have to admit that we are not. President Carter, in one of his political moves, gave

lip service to human rights. He criticized human rights in countries that cannot help us. For nations that could have an effect on us, he gave mere lip service. In the President's talks with China, the negotiations were conducted in absolute secrecy, despite Carter's past assertions that secret diplomacy is objectionable. Do we sacrifice morals for our self-interest?

At times it appears that the United States becomes frustrated because we cannot respond to all of the problems of the world, so we only look out for ourselves. It is time we stepped back, looked closely at the world, and judged those areas that need help the most, whether it be human rights in South Africa, the increase in nuclear arms, the boat people. And then, begin to help those areas that we can handle realistically.



Who is saying what

Solberg, Hossler, Kragthorpe

By Richard Hamlin

CLC, of late, has been engulfed with controversy, stemming from such issues as the recent CLC underground paper and the urgent cry of students to be informed. The student body has finally demanded answers.

However, when students ask questions they should be told factual information, not information that is speculative or misleading.

Scott Solberg, ASCLC President, spoke out in last week's issue of the ECHO, stating that the new dorms "will be open for Fall 79". Unfortunately for the students, Solberg's evaluation of the new dorms being open on schedule is misleading.

Whether the new dorms will be completed on schedule or not is not known, according to Don Hossler, Head of Resident Life. "Nobody definitely knows. I was told that the dorms would be started at the end of January and that they would finish August 22", stated Hossler when asked about finishing the dorms on time.

Hossler was asked why there was a delay. However, he was not sure of the reason. "I don't know what starting means. When I think of beginning I think of construction. They (the crew) have been staking and grading the ground. The rain has slowed things up also," commented Hossler.

However, there has been no construction as of last week, a far cry from the end of January. This factor has left both Hossler and Dean Ronald Kragthorpe "concerned over the matter," admitted Hossler.

Kragthorpe had checked with the crew and was told that the dorms would be completed on schedule. However, Hossler stated there was little assurance for Dean Kragthorpe or himself that the dorms will be completed on time.

In addition, Hossler revealed that the French House would be sold, the McAfee facilities would not be renegotiated and four of the popular Kramer Court apartments would not be in use next year.

Solberg was contacted in order to find where he received his information. "I received my information from talking with Mr. Buchanan, the Weston Construction Company and Mr. Peter Peterson who is handling the construction for Cal Lutheran," answered Solberg.

Solberg continued, "This is on the assumption that there will not be any drastic labor problems, material shortages or drastic rain delays. Mr. Buchanan said it would take a month of rain before we would start having problems."

Solberg, in answering why Hossler or Dean Kragthorpe would not have known these facts, stated that "those two men are not in direct contact with the main men of the crew. In talking with Mr. Buchanan and the crew, for all practical purposes it will be done," stated Solberg.

However, Kragthorpe had, in fact, contacted the crew and still is not sure of the completion of the dorms. Solberg's confidence of the matter is not shared by either Dean Kragthorpe or Don Hossler.

Solberg did admit that "Yes, it is conceivable that the new dorms will not be done. I realized at the time that I was sticking my neck out. We will know for sure by April whether or not the new dorms will be done. By April I will have the final word."

This lack of communication between Administration and Solberg creates misguided answers to uninformed students. Solberg, in stating that the dorms would in fact be completed, committed himself to his answer without checking with everyone concerned.

It is apparent that the new dorms do have a chance of being completed on time, but they also have a good chance of not being completed as well. This fact should be made known to the students to give the student body a better picture of what really is going on.

Solberg was asked in a prior interview what he thought of students being informed. "Getting information to students was a key goal."

Solberg continued, "I went with President Mathew at the beginning of the year to each dorm to speak on many of the questions asked now. In addition, we put articles in the ECHO. However, the students still haven't been informed. Therefore, I feel I have not gotten the information to the students."

Furthermore, Solberg spoke out about Faced, the underground paper, and the Senate's performance.

"I thought it (Faced) was good; students taking the initiative to put their ideas into a format. The idea of Faced was good. However, their sources are not that good and they should check their facts better. It's good, though, that students are concerned," said Solberg.

Solberg is happy with the Senate stating, "Senate has done a heck of a good job." Solberg continued, "The only poor thing about Faced is that they could take more time to check facts. Senate has put in a lot of work and they don't get a dime. They (Faced) can be as cold as they want so long as they are honest. I hope they are very accurate."

In order for Solberg to hope that Faced will get their facts straight, he should take the initiative to be a good example to the student body. If the ASCLC President is not perfectly clear with important facts to the student body, how can Faced check "their facts"?

Faced was the reflection of questions and frustrations experienced by many students, not only in the issues raised, but in the lack of good judgement presented by their elected leaders. The time for better communication between administration and the student body is NOW.

The Third Eye

By Nick Danger

Many people have a difficult time getting things right the first time around, and it seems that this column is a victim of that old cliché. After hanging around the cafeteria and listening to people's comments, I came to the brilliant deduction that some don't believe the questions that were raised last week or felt that the space taken up in the ECHO was wasted time.

Few took the trouble to literally express their opinions, but rumor has it that one or two administrator types and at least one admissions worker are disgruntled with either the questions presented or the style in which the article was chosen to be written.

On the other hand, some were pleased with "Third Eye" and a few new questions were suggested, such as:

1. Since students a) eat in the cafeteria and b) theirs and their parents' money goes towards the running of the cafeteria, why don't they have a voice in cafeteria policy? This question arose out of the recent absurdity of the cafeteria placing a "crash bar" on the door, restraining wild, unruly and ravenous non-board students from brazenly gorging themselves on the cuisine style cafeteria food.

2. Since the LRC looks about as alive as the possibility of the bookstore reviving student charge accounts (weren't they nice?), why is the school hemming and hawing about it?

Incidentally, did you know that on Monday, the Mayor of Thousand Oaks announced that a fund raising drive was beginning for the construction of a Cultural Center to be built on the CLC campus.

What IS going on? Do the students ever know anything?

Let Your Love Shine

Take a child with muscular dystrophy into the sunshine of your love. Volunteer today to be a friend and counselor at one of the Muscular Dystrophy Association's Jerry Lewis Summer Camps. For more information, contact your local MDA office listed in the telephone directory or write: MDA, 810 7th Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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1973 Audi 100LS. 4-door, 4 speed, air, radial tires, NEW front disc brakes, AM-FM stereo. Fantastic Mileage!!! \$1300. Call 495-6814 or contact Jack Ledbetter.

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1978 Yamaha "Chappy" 100 miles, \$400.00. Call Jack Ledbetter, 492-2411, ext. 327.

FOR SALE

HERBIE FLETCHER surfboard. 8'2" X 19" Gun Pintail \$60 includes fin and leash Call 492-8608. Mt. Clef 309 Brian Malison Day or night

help wanted

TUTOR NEEDED

2nd grade boy in reading and math. Contact Vicki Hall after 6 pm. 529-0506. Hours and pay negotiable.

TUTOR NEEDED

High school girl in geometry. Needed ASAP. Contact Mrs. Isman, 495-8150. Pay and hours are negotiable.

TUTOR NEEDED

1st grade girl, in reading. Contact Nancy Brown, 492-2611 ASAP. Hours and pay are negotiable.

TUTOR NEEDED

2nd grade boy in reading. Contact Sarah Landry, 498-1466 ASAP. Hours and pay negotiable.

TO: Students

FROM: Dennis Bryant, Associate Director/Summer Programs

CLC Summer Programs announces job openings for the Summer of 1979 for the following types of work (if cleared with supervisor).

1. CLERICAL

2. LIBRARY ASSISTANT

3. COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES

4. SWITCHBOARD

5. HEAD RESIDENT - Must be 5th year student or Head Resident for the coming school year. (Salary - \$1,600 for the summer)

6. MAINTENANCE

a. Grounds (if open)

b. IDSIE Crew

c. Paint Crew

7. SUMMER DIRECTOR'S OFFICE:

a. Student Group Assistant - must have Grade 2 driver's license

b. Head Lifeguard

c. Lifeguards

d. Technician - must have Class 2 driver's license (also IDSIE Crew)

In most cases, rate of pay will be \$2.90 per hour except for IDSIE and technician which would be \$3.10 per hour. Head Lifeguard will be \$3.15 per hour. There could be other exceptions depending upon the supervisor's request.

personals

Happy Birthday Chadwick Love, the Gang.

Lurch; come back, we love you. We need you. Uncle Fester.

B.P. I love you, but I'm not coming back until you get rid of that muskrat. O.O.

lost and found

Lost or found something? Use the ECHO to let people know.

Classified Ads are a free service to CLC students, faculty and administration. Others may place ads at 10 cents per word.

European jobs beckon in '79

Job opportunities in Europe this summer...Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in Industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For twenty years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S. Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work, (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, student should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Box 70, FL 9493 Mauren, Liechtenstein (Europe).

To bleed or not to bleed

By Julie Howie

Friends, Romans, Countrymen, Students, Faculty, Administration, and Staff lend me your ears. You are cordially invited to attend the Bloodiest Affair of the year. Being the honorable noblepersons of CLC makes you eligible (with parent permission slip if under 18) to attend this most honorable event. But unlike the events in the tragedies of Shakespeare you will be saving lives instead of destroying them.

THE BLOODY AFFAIR

DATE: March 7, 1979 (8 days before the Ides of March.)

TIME: 7:30 am to 2:30 pm

PLACE: Mt. Clef Inn (the foyer)

ATTIRE: preferably short or no sleeved shirts.

COST: 1 pint of blood.

... Whether tis nobler to give or be a chicken? Only YOU can help make this the BLOODIEST EVENT of the year! Sign up for your specific time with Julie Howie 492-8376, Mark Thorburn 492-8629, or Dr. Steepie 492-2411.

To bleed or not to bleed that is the question.

don't be chicke?

Wilderness

Backpacking offered for college credit

As a promising college student, John Muir left the University of Wisconsin after his sophomore year to study in what he called the "university of the wilderness." The wilderness was the Sierra Nevada.

Believe it or not, you can do the same today and earn regular college credit. A John Muir-style wandering field school is available through the wilderness studies program offered by University of California Extension, Santa Cruz.

Quarter-long backpacking programs are offered in the spring, summer and fall. Field studies are limited to small groups and stress personal freedom, self-reliance, and learning-by-doing. Ample time is provided for solitude, personal exploration and individual studies.

Programs carry 15 units of undergraduate upper-level credit. Academic areas include geology, biology, ecology, nature philosophy and nature photography. Field programs are available in the Sierra, Alaska, the Cascades and the Southwest.

Enrollments are now being accepted for all 1979 programs. For a brochure listing details, write to Wilderness Studies, Dept. A, University of California Extension, Santa Cruz, CA 95064; or phone (408) 429-2822.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

WEE HEE HEE HEE

WOODSTOCK LOVES INN JOKES!

Relax-- survive stress breakdowns

Explorations: An Hour for Self-Growth presents Coping with Stress/The Art of Relaxation.

You have one hour to type your paper for class and you loaned your typewriter to a friend a week ago. You are under STRESS.

Your phone bill arrived and it's \$30 higher than you expected and next weekend is your big date and you need some extra cash. You are under STRESS.

You are waiting to hear from your doctor about the results of some tests that were made. You are under STRESS.

And if all these things are happening in your life you owe yourself a "nervous breakdown"!!!

How can we deal with stress in our lives? Do we have to be at the mercy of everything going on around us? I don't think so. We can learn to cope with stress; learn what it is, learn how it affects us; learn how to recognize the symptoms; and finally learn how to reduce it.

To learn more about stress and how to reduce it through relaxation come to "Explorations" in the Nelson Room, Thursday, March 8, from noon to 1 pm, and join in the discussion and RELAXATION.

If you have any questions please feel free to contact me. Thanks.

Tonja Hanson-Ext. 488.

Career corner

The Career Planning and Placement Office plans to keep the college community informed on many issues confronting college students as they prepare for their first career opportunity.

Specifically we will ask, and answer, questions that pertain to the preparation of careers after graduation. The questions will deal with three main areas of services offered by the Career Center: 1) Career counseling and testing, 2) Career resource services, and 3) Placement services.

For example, where are the jobs after graduation? What are the deadlines for the GRE, GMAT, LSAT, and MCAT? How do I prepare for interviews, writing resumes, and searching for that ideal career? Who are the

ten terrific companies to work for? And, where are the summer jobs? All of these questions, and more, will be answered as the weeks follow.

We will also be listing job opportunities in the campus paper -- The ECHO, on a weekly basis. However, in the mean time, feel free to stop by the Career Placement Office. We're open Monday through Friday 9-5 (Placement services 11-4). We're located in the Commons Building just above the student cafeteria. We hope to see as many of you this Spring Semester 1979 as we saw this past fall semester 1978.

Watch for future career planning and placement articles in the ECHO each week.

Norway notes summer school

The International Summer School at the University of Oslo in Oslo, Norway is preparing to welcome 300 students, teachers, and other professional people from 50 countries of its 33rd session beginning on June 23 and ending August 3, 1979.

The Summer School, organized in 1947 for American students who wanted to study in Norway, has steadily attracted a more and more diverse student body. About half of the 1978 participants were from the U.S. The rest came from 49 other nations including both the People's Republic of China and the USSR.

English is the language of instruction. Undergraduate and graduate courses are offered in art, literature, history, economics, sociology, music, international relations, education and political science--all from a Norwegian perspective and taught by Norwegian faculty.

Four levels of intensive instruction in Norwegian language are also available. The course is taught by the Peace Research Institute in Oslo, and a new course in Energy and the Environment are particularly unique.

Special graduate courses for professionals in specific areas are Urban and regional Planning, Medical Care and Public Health Services in Norway, and Physical Education in Scandinavia. The topics in the latter course range from training in glacier climbing to programs for the handicapped.

The University of Oslo certifies all courses, and credits are transferable to most U.S. and Canadian institutions. The basic fee for board, room, registration, and course related excursions for the six-week session varies from \$800 to \$1,100, depending on which courses are taken. No tuition is paid by the students as this is covered by the Norwegian educational system. Two years of college are required for admission.

Residents of the U.S. and Canada can obtain a complete catalog and application form for the coming ISS session by request from: North American Admissions Office, Oslo International Summer School, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota 55057.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Today is your LAST DAY to be measured for and paid the \$6.75 deposit for your cap and gown.

SUB 10:00 am - 5:00 pm. DON'T FORGET!!!!

CLC SKI CLUB

1979 EASTER VACATION SKI TRIP

TD

SQUAW VALLEY

International Ski Area (Lake Tahoe)

AVAILABLE TO CLC STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

WHEN: SUNDAY APRIL 8 - FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1979

CDST: \$125.00 INCLUDES.

All lifts for five full days of skiing (Mon. - Fri.)

Lodging in condominiums which are five minutes (walk) from the lifts and ski lodge.

Group round trip transportation will be arranged

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FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED

To: California Lutheran College Community

From: The Kingsman Echo

Subject: Events

The Echo staff wishes to facilitate communications throughout the college and the larger community. If you know of anything newsworthy that bears upon the college, please let us know and we will be glad to print what you write or to arrange for coverage by our staff.

If you wish an interview:

Name _____ Phone _____

Organization _____

Event _____

Time and Place _____

Facts and Features _____

If you wish to write the story:

Mail to Kingsman Echo, c/o SUB

Deadlines: Saturday noon for sure inclusion in Friday's paper

Tuesday noon for late submissions and problematic inclusion in Friday's paper.

'79 Men's track team proves strength early

By Kathi Schroeder

For the men's track team it was a day for bests, adding up to 20 best efforts, two new school records, and firsts in overall competition and dual competition.

Dave Geist, a strong freshman sprinter, was one of the main standouts in Saturday's meet. Geist took first in the 400 meter with a 50.5, a personal best effort, and first in the 200 meter with a 22.7.

Senior Don Myles started out his final year well with a first place 201.3 javelin throw, also a personal best. Second went to junior Ray Salcido with a 170.9' throw.

Dallas Sweeney, a freshman, competed in the hammer, discus, shot put, and javelin, turning in a discus throw of 147, good for second and a shot put of 47.6 for third. "Sweeney has alot of potential in all four events," commented Coach Green. With experience Sweeney should really improve.

In the 1500 meter, a real race was run, ending with both Charles Nichols and Joel Remmenga breaking the school's record. Nichols won with a time of 4:08.2, now The school record; Remmenga took second with a 4:08.3 run. Nichol also took second in the 800 with a 2:01.4 time.

Sid Grant, the only other senior besides Myles, broke the school record for the hammer with a 132.6 throw. District champ last year, it is likely that he will repeat the title.

Sophomore Freddie Washington turned in a good performance, taking first in the triple jump with a 45.0 mark. Steve Releford followed with 44.5 and Claude Guinchard with 42.8. In the long jump, John Bullock took second with a 21.1 jump with Washington in third jumping 20.9'.

Walter Owens took third in the 110 high hurdles with a 15.6 and a third in the inter-

mediate hurdles with a 6.2. Owens, a sophomore, is out for his first real year, and Green feels he has potential as a hurdler.

Roger Laubacher took second with a 6'4" high jump, followed by Salcido's 6'2" jump. Salcido also finished second with Greg Hauskin at 10'0 in the pole vault. Now a junior, Salcido was a district and league placer in the decathlon last year.

Coach Green was happy with the team's performance. "They are a young team and are going to have a good season." Finishing first with 131 points over USIU (81½), UC Riverside (7), Chapman (22), Redlands (32½) and Azusa Pacific (1) in the meet, the men's track team has won 60 straight dual meets, losing only once in 9 years. In dual competition, Saturday, CLC beat USIU 96-57, Chapman 144-14 and Redlands, 128-18. It looks like the winning streak has a good chance to continue this season.



Roger Laubacher earned second place in the high jump at Redlands Saturday with a leap of 6'4". Photo by Cyndi Moe



Decathlete Greg Hausken exerts himself as he hurls the javelin. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Intramural games heat up

By Linda Quigley

After the second week of intramural play, Van Landingham's, Steele's, and Leslie's A-league teams are off to a good start with 2-0 records.

In last week's games, Van Landingham overpowered Kunua, Steele won against Fulladosa, Leslie defeated Slattum, Dann overcame Faculty-Staff, and Cudahy beat Butler.

Keeping pace with 1-1 records are Butler, Dann, Cudahy, and Kunau. With 0-2 are Slattum, Fulladosa, and Faculty-Staff. Last week in B-league, Stormo toppled Terry, and Farrington upset Kunz in the league's first official games.

Next week's schedule begins Sunday for the A-league with Slattum and Van Landingham playing at 7 pm, Butler against Faculty-Staff at 8 pm, Fulladosa and Kunau at 9 pm, and at 10 pm, Cudahy playing Steele.

On Monday, A-league's Dann plays Leslie at 8 pm followed by B-league's Stormo playing Farrington at 9 pm and Terry against Kunz at 10 pm.

Wednesday's A-league games include Dann and Cudahy at 8 pm, Kunau against Steele at 9 pm, Van Landingham playing Faculty-Staff at 10 pm, and Butler against Slattum at 11 pm.

Sign-ups for a 2-on-2 volleyball tournament will be held next week, Monday through Friday at the Student Center. The tournament's results will help determine a team to compete in May's Cal State Long Beach tournament against other college intramural teams.

sports

In the Collegiate Basketball scene on Saturday, the UCLA Bruins beat the Washington State Cougars, 110-102.

The Angels opened their 19TH season Tuesday, February 27, at their training camp in Palm Springs.

National Hockey League's leading goal scorer, Mike Bossy, scored his 49TH and 50TH goals Saturday night as the New York Islanders defeated the Detroit Red Wings, 3-1.

Spikers defeated

By Leanne Bosch

The CLC men's volleyball team opened its season of play Monday night with a loss to Loyola University.

The match was played at Loyola ending with the score of 1-3.

The score of the first game, 17-19, indicates the excitement as the Kingsmen strove to recover from a shakey start.

The second game also ended in defeat, 6-15, but CLC came back to win game three 15-6.

Unfortunately, the Kingsmen couldn't keep the momentum and the fourth game fell to Loyola, 15-9, ending the match.

Dave Blessing led the team in hitting, backed by an excellent effort by Mark Peterson, while Scot Sorensen hustled to keep the ball in play.

One problem involved in the loss was the fact that the CLC starters had not been able to practice as a whole before the match. There also seemed to be some problem with the Kingsmen's passing.

Another factor contributing to the defeat was the unusually large number of questionable calls by the referee and linesmen.

The Kingsmen have a chance to redeem themselves Tuesday, March 6, as they take on Loyola once again at 7:30 in the CLC gym.

Tennis season opens

By Lois Leslie

Overcoming last year's solid defeat, the CLC men's tennis team triumphed over Westmont Friday, February 23, with a score of 7-2. This brings the team's record to 3-2, being their second consecutive win.

In the doubles matches, John Whipple and Dave Trinkle won the first set; Dave Ikola and Jim Rower took the second; and in the third Rick Bier and Rob Sutherland came out on top.

"We're doing really well this year", says team member Dave Ikola, "but we have the potential to be better."

Their next match will be on March 2 against Biola.

Despite a rain-out against Bakersfield and a marginal loss to Biola last week, the CLC women's tennis team looks forward to a promising season. The only three returnees to the team are Mary Beth Swanson, Karen Newmyer, and Irene Hull.

A dynamic new addition is Tina Tseng, a freshman student from Thousand Oaks. As the team's number-one player, she feels that although the team lacks organization, they work very well together on the courts.

Mary Beth Swanson, the second-ranked player, is quite optimistic about the upcoming season. "We have a really good time. I'm excited about playing this spring." She feels that their

coach, John Siemens, has been really supportive.

Their number three player, Karen Newmyer, says she's "been excited about playing all this season." She commented that Tina Tseng is a definite strength as the number one player. "We have a bit of pressure, but we're off to a good start."

Irene Hull, a junior here

and ranked number four, said that the team as a whole is quite strong. "We worry too much about the future and need to concentrate on the immediate moments of the game." She, as well as the whole team, appreciates any support from the student body.

Next Tuesday Cal Lu's women's tennis will meet in a match against Pomona.

Regals overcome Westmont 57-55

By Mark Olsen

Tuesday night the CLC women's basketball team overcame a tenacious Westmont cage group, securing a victory in overtime 57-55. At the end of regulation time the score stood at 49 all.

The outstanding defensive play of Ginny Green aided the Regals to the win. Green stole the ball from the Warriors repeatedly at crucial times near the game's end, converting the Warrior turnovers into 3 buckets for CLC.

Saturday afternoon, the CLC Regals put up a good fight against a tough Pt. Loma team. In the first half, the Regals trailed almost continuously, but it was in the fourth that they showed their desire to win no matter what the odds.

It started with Barb Avery fouling out of the game, 3 other players followed her. This left 3 players on the court, Ginny Green, Pam Young and Carol Ludicke.

With only minutes left in the game, Pam Young was shaken up pretty badly after a collision with another player while trying for a loose ball. Instead of leaving the game and causing the Regals to forfeit, Pam stayed in and the 3 girls gave 110% showing excellent defense and a strong offense considering the 5 to 3 advantage for Pt. Loma.

The 3 girl team pulled to within 6 points when the buzzer went off with a final score of 60 to 54.

Tonight the Regals close out their season with a contest against rival Cal Baptist.



Athletic Director Don Green and quarterback Dan Hartwig discuss the possibilities of a CLC - Mexico football match next fall. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Kingsmen mentor hopes for Mexican grid match next fall

By Ken Bahn

At present, the CLC Kingsmen are awaiting a decision by the Mexican government as to whether or not CLC will be able to play a team from Mexico in football next year. Coach Robert Shoup stated that at this time, negotiations are being set up between the college, the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) and the National Institute of Sports in Mexico.

At this point in time, the question of when the game will be played is on everyone's minds. CLC had pro-

posed the dates of October 6 or October 27, but the Mexican representatives wanted the game on September 8. CLC could not play on that date since the football team will be going against the University of San Diego.

When asked who the college would play, Coach Shoup did not know whether CLC would be playing against college or university-type teams, or whether it (the Mexican team) would be made up of an all-star team. Whatever challenge the Kingsmen come up against, it will be a new experience for the Mexican squad. Coach Shoup

explained that Mexico is not geared as highly to football as the United States is. Soccer is the sport that people come to see. Yet, football's popularity is increasing, and if the game does come through, it should be quite an interesting one.

One thing is for sure, to have the NAIA select California Lutheran College as a possible representative is an honor in itself. In the not too distant future, CLC will know whether or not the game will be played next year. It certainly would start the new school year off right.

Kingsmen grapplers travel to Nationals



Three Kingsmen are presently representing CLC at the NAIA wrestling Nationals. They are Scott Solberg, Greg Ronning, and Lance Marcus. Photo by Cyndi Moe

By Chris Roberts.

Through time conflicts, ineligibilities, and injuries, the CLC wrestling team came through with flying colors.

According to senior wrestler, Scott Solberg, "It's the best we've looked for Nationals in five years." And with two seniors who have experience at the National Tournament and a freshman who "doesn't lose much at all", Solberg may just be right.

Throughout the year the team has been continually plagued with injuries. But other factors contributed to the high number of participants out of competition, which, according to some sources, ranged as high as 15 or more.

It seems that time conflicts and ineligibilities kept quite a few team members from wrestling on a regular basis. In fact, only five wrestlers both started and finished the season.

Only freshmen Sonny Medina, Dale Christensen, and Greg Ronning and sen-

iors Scott Solberg and Lance Marcus lasted out the entire season to make an excellent showing in the National Qualifier Coddington Tournament held at CLC on Feb. 3.

Both Solberg at 147 (pounds) and Greg Ronning at 177 won their respective divisions. With their impressive victories they won spots to compete at the NAIA Tournament at the end of February.

Lance Marcus at 167, who was the team's best competitor at an earlier tournament in San Francisco, captured the second spot in his division and will be accompanying Solberg and Ronning to Nationals as a competitor.

Dale Christensen at 158 and Sonny Medina at 126 both finished second in their divisions and Carl Bish in the 190 and over division placed fourth to make excellent showings for the Kingsmen.

The outstanding effort put forth by the Kingsmen wrest-

lers shows, once again, that good things can come in small packages, or numbers as the case may be. But no effort among the Kingsmen was more outstanding than the one of Scott Solberg, whose victories and unbeaten record for the day were so impressive that they won him the Coddington Tournament MVP award.

Both Solberg and Marcus went to Nationals last year where they gained valuable experience which will help them this year. Ronning seems to do well, with or without collegiate experience. Solberg admits, "Last year we were just big fish in a little pond until we went to Nationals where the competition's so tough that even a sixth place finisher in a division earns All-American status."

"We're really looking forward to it," says Solberg. "Win, lose, or draw we'll really enjoy ourselves on the trip, and that's the most important aspect."

Women tracksters triumph

By Kathi Schroeder

Saturday the men's and women's track teams travelled to Redlands for their first major meet of the season. What started out as a testing ground for the young teams turned into a day for breaking records and personal bests.

The Women's team had an outstanding day with nine new school records, and times so close to new school records as to insure a record breaking season.

Beth Rockliffe, a freshman at CLC, put in an especially outstanding show with four school records for herself, and a part in the 440 relay team which broke the old time. She set a new standard in the long jump with a 16.16½ jump. The fact that Rockliffe had only trained for two days in the event and is not in full shape makes Coach Dale Smith look for a 17' jump in the near future.

Besides her first in the long jump, Rockliffe took a first in the 100 meter hurdles with a 16.5, a second in the 100 meter dash with a 13.5, and a third in the 200 meter

dash with a 28.6. All set new school standards which Beth will probably break personally before the season ends.

Laurie Hagopian, an outstanding sophomore returnee to the team, took first and broke the school record in the 3000 meter with a time of 10:31.3. Hagopian has put in good shows consistently all year round and is picking up her times each meet.

Coach Smith commented that Hagopian is probably the biggest stand-out on the team and has an excellent chance for nationals this year. Used to longer distances, reaching to the 26 mile marathon, Hagopian's chances for nationals lie more with the 5000 and 10,000 meter runs.

Though in team standings they took second with 74 points to Redlands' 91, the team made its best show ever. The other schools, Scripps 26, Azusa Pacific 25, and UC Riverside 17, lagged far behind. Smith feels that Redlands is the toughest school they'll meet and that the rest of the season looks good.

Much of his optimism is

based on the good performance put in by other team members. Cathy Devine broke the school record in the 400 meter hurdles with a third place time of 1:18.6, and Cathy Fulkerson broke the school record in the 800 meter run with a second place time of 2:27.9, and also took first in the 1500 meter with a 4:52.5.

Fulkerson also finished behind Devine in the 400 meter hurdles with a 1:23.1. In both of Fulkerson's strong events, she was followed by senior Julie Wulff with a 2:32.0 in the 800 meter and a 5:00.4 in the 1500, and Devine with a 2:36.6 in the 800 and a 5:06.9 in the 1500.

The team of Rockliffe, Fulkerson, Wulff and Oliver, broke the 440 relay record with a second place time of 54.0. Another record was broken by the team of Fulkerson, Devine, Wulff and Oliver with a third place time of 4:29.0. Times in the relay events can only improve since the official teams had not yet been decided nor practiced together.

Other good showings were

turned in by Nicky Oliver with a second in the 400 meter dash with a 63.3, Brenda Shanks with a second behind Hagopian in the 3000 meter run with a 11:05.3 and a 1:25.1 in the 400 meter hurdles. Lynn Chapel missed the discus record by only 4 inches with a third place throw of 91'0, and took a fourth in the javelin with an 84.1 throw. Shelley Riolo and Pam Skinner, both out for track for the first time ever turned in times of 14.3 and 15.4 in the 100 meter dash. Kelly Staller also ran a good 3000 meter with an 11:15.6.

Smith's feeling is that it is the best women's team ever and that all records will be in danger every meet. The team welcomes women to come out, extra depth could lead to a strong team, especially in the field events.

Today the team travels to UCSD for an overnighter. The dual meet with UCSD looks good for the girls with the only known challenge being to distance runner Laurie Hagopian.



Cathy Fulkerson and Laurie Hagopian maintain top condition for the women's track season. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Forum victory ends cage year

By Richard Hamlin

The CLC basketball team finished their season on a high note by defeating the LA Baptist Mustangs, 80-68. The contest was played as the pregame to the Lakers and Celtics.

The victory lifted the Kingsmen record to 12-15 overall, with a 5-5 league standing.

Steve Carmichael was instrumental in CLC's victory by pumping in 22 points, the game high for both squads. Carmichael received ample help from a diverse attack.

Hank Smith continued his fine play by scoring 14 points and pulling down 6 rebounds. Mark Caestecker performed very well by scoring 12 and had an amazing 7 steals.

Dave Taylor and Randy Peterson finished the season in style. Taylor threw in 8 points, had 5 assists and grabbed 6 rebounds. Peterson hauled in 9 rebounds and scored 5 points.

The game began as a close contest with the Mustangs holding a 12-11 1st quarter lead. However, the Kingsmen rallied with 8 unanswered points to pull away. The half time score was CLC 45, LA Baptist 36.

The Mustangs' Dave Wood had an excellent game, scoring 16 points and pulling down 15 rebounds. The Mustangs, however, turned the ball over 22 times to ruin their chance of victory.

Earlier in the week the Kingsmen lost to one of the

leagues best, Biola, 66-43.

Biola was led by Joel Fry who was red hot, scoring 26 points. Randy Peterson led the Kingsmen with 10 points followed by Carmichael and Caestecker with 9 points each.

The JV team also had had luck, losing to Biola's JV's 81-68. Randy Shivers played exceptionally for the Kingsmen, scoring 18 and hauling in 9 rebounds. Kevin Slattum also played well for CLC by scoring 17 and grabbing 9 rebounds.

CLC nine pull out win in tenth

By Richard Hamlin

The California Lutheran College Baseball team captured its first victory of this young season, by edging Claremont 4-2 in the 10TH inning.

The game, a bitterly fought contest, was decided in the bottom of the 10TH when Steve Eggertson hit a key RBI single with the bases loaded. Ron Smith followed with a 400 foot double to score an insurance run to ice the game.

Smith, coming back from his knee injury, played as the Designated Hitter and hit with power. Smith smashed



Pitcher Tom Clubb stretches out on the mound in action against Redlands. In the background, Steve Dann awaits the play to first. Photo by Cyndi Moe

a double in the fourth inning to knock in an important run.

Furthermore, Smith, according to Coach Cratty, "has exhibited more power than anyone else on this club."

Smith will play first base this Saturday, not his usual catching spot, due to his tender knee. John Craviotto, who has played exceptionally well behind the plate, will start in Smith's place.

The Kingsmen's pitching

turned in its best performance of the season. Tom Clubb fired 5 innings of 2 hit baseball, striking out 4.

Clubb was relieved by Roger Baker who threw the last 5 innings, limiting Claremont to 2 hits also, while striking out 5, down the stretch.

Baker also turned in the game's most exciting play and the key to victory. The Kingsmen led 4-2 with 2 out in the 10TH, but the bases were loaded. Baker's 2-2 pitch struck out the

final Claremont batter to give CLC the victory.

The overall performance was praised by Cratty who stated, "This was a key win. We really needed this one." Cratty also commented on how pleased he was with the "fine pitching" of both Clubb and Baker.

Cratty is confident that the team will finally begin to hit after snagging 9 hits.

This Saturday, the Kingsmen face Cal Baptist in a doubleheader here at CLC.



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Inflation mirrored in college tuition hike

By Richard Hamlin

Full time students living on campus next year will be paying \$4950.00 for the academic year of 1979-80. This is an increase of 7.6%

The costs will cover room and board, \$1750.00; tuition, \$3100.00, and a \$100.00 activity fee.

The rise in housing is due to the cost of the new dorms, \$2,360,000; maintenance, and the rising cost of food, according to President Mark Mathews.

Mathews stated, "We have not wanted to have multiple pricing, of let's say rooms, at California Lutheran College. We wanted to have one

cost for everyone."

Mathews continued, "We don't want those, let's say, from West End to come from wealthy families. While those from poorer families to live in (blank). I'm going to leave that blank."

Due to the rising prices of food, Mathews was asked if

the student body could count on a rise in costs every year. "Yea, just count on it," commented Mathews.

However, with today's inflated economy, CLC ranks about average as far as costs of other colleges and universities.

Pepperdine in Malibu charges \$5,624 per year for a

16 unit student living on campus. Each unit costs \$142.00 while room and board costs \$1,085.00

Westmont charges \$4,875 per year. Tuition costs \$3,175 while rooms cost \$740.00 and board costs \$835.00. Student fees run \$125.00.

St. Mary's located in Maraga, charges \$5,256.00 per year. Tuition runs \$3,426.00 while room and board costs \$1,830.00.

USC's tuition alone runs \$4,620.00 while UCLA, a state school, charges \$1,473 overall, \$702.00 for three quarters of tuition and \$771.00 for room and board.

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

March 9, 1979

California Lutheran College

Kingsmen ECHO

VOLUME XVIII

Commissioners detail '79-80 student programs

By Linda Quigley

The newly elected student commissioners for next year all share a concern for student awareness and involvement.

The main objective of next year's Religious Activities and Service Commissioner, Erik Olson, is to help CLC students grow spiritually through gained understanding and exposure and through serving others. He would like to continue the service projects the RASC has conducted this year and possibly add some new ones.

On of his ideas is for a work project that involves students fixing up the homes of disabled senior citizens. Olson feels that these service projects are helpful not only for those being aided, but also for the students. He believes that "the Christian walk is strengthened through giving because we receive through our giving."

Another goal for Olson is to increase the number of Bible studies and growth



The ASCLC Commissioners for 1979-80 are: (from left) Lori Bursvold, Pop-Athletic; Kathi Schroeder, Artist-Lecture; Erik Olson, Religious Activities and Service; and Tori Nordlin, Student Publications. Not pictured is Jim Hazelwood, Social Publicity.

Photo by Cyndi Mae

groups which are firmly based on the Bible. He is excited about starting prayer meetings although he is not sure what sort of response he will get.

Although he does not have anyone in mind now, he would like to have some quality speakers, debate panels, and musical groups come to CLC. He hopes to work together with Artist/Lecture in sponsoring some of these.

Another of Olson's interests is involving our Christian community with the Thousand Oaks Christian community. He would like to see more outside congregations participating in RASC events because he feels the interaction is healthy for both CLC and other congregations.

As next year's Artist/Lecture Commissioner, Kathi Schroeder will emphasize "awareness and communication of national and world issues" through a variety of lecturers, movies, and debate panels.

She will also continue awareness films dealing with various topics and the "In the Spotlight" series which features student performers.

One of Schroeder's concerns is that events are not publicized enough. She would like to provide more background information about the guest speakers.

She hopes to get a variety of input from the members of her commission. She feels they are important and should receive more recognition.

Schroeder is also looking forward to her executive cabinet position. She is excited about her chance to enact changes and increase student awareness.

After his landslide win with 78% of the vote, next year's Social Publicity Commissioner, Jim Hazelwood, stated that he hopes his commission will reflect his campaign—"off-the-wall, yet serious at the same time."

He would like to see some (cont. on p.2)

Senate may finance spring 'Celebration '79'

Last Sunday two CLC students presented an agenda for a week of activities entitled "Celebration '79," and asked the Senate for financial support. The project was initiated by Steve Bogan and Gordon Lemke in an effort to "unify the campus through a series of events promoting student-faculty

interactions."

Lemke, Bogan, and others on the planning committee have been working on Celebration '79 for almost four weeks. "It evolved one night when Steve and I were working on the yearbook," commented Lemke. "We liked the idea of a work day, but felt it could be expanded."

The proposal submitted included a theme week, with each individual day focusing on a topic. One day's theme is Faculty Day and would include such events as a faculty banquet at lunch, and Faculty Squares at night.

A work day has been included in the plans of Celebration '79, but was not in-

tended to replace Spring Day, the ASCLC scheduled work day in late April or early May. Lemke stated, "At this point, (Wednesday), I don't know what the plans are for Spring Day."

The leaders of the faculty, the Dean for Student Affairs, and the Academic Dean have all expressed approval for the

plan.

Right now the alternatives for Celebration '79 are a Spring Day to be either April 21 or 18.

The ASCLC budget includes \$1200.00 for a Spring Day, which may or may not be put toward the costs of Celebration '79. The decision whether or not to combine

the ASCLC's plans for Spring Day with Lemke and Bogan's idea will be made Sunday night by the Executive Cabinet and Student Senate.

Students interested in voicing their opinions on the Spring Day/Celebration '79 decision are encouraged to attend the Senate meeting in the SUB, 6:30 pm, Sunday.

WASC may lift probation

By Linda Quigley

As a result of Dean David Schramm's meeting with the accreditation commission in San Mateo last week, CLC's accreditation probation may be lifted this June.

CLC was placed on probation last year by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) after a routine review showed that several improvements needed to be made. While a few of the commission's recommen-

dations dealt indirectly with the undergraduate program, the central recommendations were for the off-campus program in continuing education.

An accreditation team will visit the school this spring, possibly in mid-May. In a June meeting, the team will report their findings to WASC and discuss the lifting of CLC's probation.

Dean Schramm feels CLC is in a good position to have

the probation lifted, but he does realize, "We can't be sure."

He points out that the commission is making a special visit to CLC. WASC usually keeps a school on probation for two years, but since CLC has responded with changes and submitted a good report, the accreditation team will visit a year ahead of schedule. According to the Dean, the commis-

(cont. on p.2)

Grid antics probed

By Richard Hamlin

The Echo received information concerning an incident surrounding CLC's football team in which an ex-CLC football player and several seniors took part in damaging a hotel room.

The hotel room was in the Stratford Hotel in San Francisco after the last game of the season.

Coach Robert Shoup was asked about the incident and asked to explain who was paying for the damages. "The report I received was that there was damage done to a room after the game was over on Saturday night. The party involved was not a CLC student," stated Shoup.

"It involved someone who came into the room illegally

and damaged the room. At this point I have not had a chance to talk to the person involved, but when I do I will suggest that financial resitution be made at that point," commented Shoup.

This will be the only action taken by Shoup. As he stated, "It's the only action I can do."

When asked if the cost of the damage would be taken out of student body funds or the athletic department, Shoup replied, "It has nothing to do with the student body."

The ECHO was told that the person, an ex-football player, did the damage to the room.

The ex-football player's name was mentioned to

Shoup in order to confirm the reports of his role in the incident.

Shoup replied, however, "That's nobody's business. You will have to ask (blank) if he would like to make a statement to that effect."

However, when asked if (blank) was with the team, Shoup remarked, that he was "no way with the team."

Several members of the football team who wished to remain anonymous, stated that (blank) had in fact been with the team, not on the basis of being paid for, but, regardless, with the team.

The amount of damage done was stated by Shoup, "The report I had was that (cont. on p.2)



Old world folk-dancing is only one attraction of Scandinavian Day tomorrow. Students are welcome to the day long festival. Photo by Paul Brousseau

CLC creates folk festival

By Lois Leslie

A colorful ceremony of flags will kick off Scandinavian Day tomorrow, starting at 12:30 pm. Friends of the college, parents, children, and students are all welcomed to make this day an eventful one.

Various exhibits will be displayed throughout the day across campus. Mr. Armour Nelson, coordinator for the library display, plans to have a special collection of books written by writers of Scandinavian descent. His exhibit will include old Bibles, historical books from the "Old

Country," along with modern literature by Scandinavian writers.

Mrs. Rozella Hagen is in charge of the "Stagge Kaffe," a bake sale which will be in the SUB. As President of the Women's League, Mrs. Hagen said that this has been an annual fund raising project for their scholarship program. CLC students will be demonstrating how to make cookies such as Krumkaka and rosettes throughout the afternoon.

The Chairman of Scandinavian Day, Bill Hamm, hopes

to see much student participation during the festive day. He wants it to be a meaningful experience because "It's an opportunity to celebrate the rich heritage of the Scandinavian cultures." The arts and crafts, folk dancing, bake sale, folklore drama presentations and the "Take a Liking to a Viking" children's drawing contest should make the day an exciting one. "Students in the past have thoroughly enjoyed it", Hamm says, "and we will measure the success of the event in part by the amount of students who participate."



The Women's League granted scholarships to three junior women: (from left) Cheryl Widen, Valerie Voss, and Christine Beale. Photo by Cyndi Moe

CLC Women's Scholarships honor coeds

By Rita Rayburn

The CLC Women's League presented scholarships to Cheryl Widen, Christine Beale, and Valerie Voss at a Saturday luncheon.

Each year the League awards scholarships to two or three junior girls. Each recipient, who must have a G.P.A. of 3.5 or above, receives about \$150 to be used during her senior year.

The Women's League was organized in 1964 in order to strengthen the relationship between the CLC women, while at the same time providing scholarships to deserving students. It includes every woman who is a member of, or married to a member of the CLC faculty, staff, or administration.

The League, which does not hold regular meetings, meets instead four or five times a year during their fund-raising events like the Scandinavian Day bake sale and the scholarship luncheon. Since its inception the group has been able to award 31 scholarships.

News Briefs

OIL CUTBACKS NEAR

The United States should be ready for cutbacks in Middle East oil supplies, according to Vice President Mondale. Gas rationing regulations are being outlined in the Federal government but in Mondale's words, "Don't look upon those regulations as something that will be implemented now, or hopefully, ever." He commented that the authority should be in place so that the government can move swiftly if needs be.

ASCLC Cabinet outlines programs

(cont. from p. 1)

variety in the school's dances. In achieving this goal, both live bands and taped music will be used in playing disco and rock 'n' roll sounds. To insure good quality, Hazelwood will audition each band before scheduling any dates. He will also be a consultant for the music to be played at tape dances.

Concerts are another activity on Hazelwood's planning list. He said he would like to see some popular local groups perform but he will try to schedule some non-regional groups depending on their touring schedules and the commission's fund.

His hope is to have all admission free to CLC students. In case some big name does perform, here, though, he will charge admission but he guarantees a discount for CLC students.

He stressed that it is almost impossible for CLC to get big names like Led Zepplin or the Bee Gees because no matter how much money we give them, we cannot give them the exposure they want.

Concerning the movies co-sponsored with Artist/Lecture, Hazelwood would like to see some good comedies and also "films that delve into issues." He feels that

"movies are for entertainment but also for education."

Besides planning activities, Hazelwood is also responsible for publicizing ASCLC events. He hopes to think of some alternate ways of publicizing other than posters in the cafeteria.

As a member of the executive cabinet and Senate, Hazelwood said, "I plan on being heard and not just because of my big mouth."

As a closing statement, Hazelwood simply said, "Next year I want to pull off something really big."

The main emphases of next

year's Pep Athletic Commissioner, Lorrie Bursvold, are to increase the publicity of sports events plus a daily notice of events at the bottom of the cafeteria stairs.

In the near future, Bursvold plans on talking with the different coaches to find out how she can best support their teams. Right now she is beginning plans on football and basketball cheerleader tryouts. She hopes to have the tryouts in May so that next year's cheerleaders can go to summer camp, order their uniforms, and have enough time to practice together.

Tori Nordin, next year's Student Publications Commissioner, is looking forward to beginning her new position. Her main task will be to supervise CLC's three publications-- the ECHO; the literary magazine, the MORNING GLORY, and the yearbook, the KAIROS.

Nordin said that because "the Echo has received more attention this year" and because this year's staff has such energy, more people will get involved in student publications. She feels that next year should prove to be an "enriching and productive year."

VOYAGER I EYES JUPITER

Enlightening television pictures of Jupiter have been viewed by the world as Voyager I passed by the planet this week. For the first time, the moons of Jupiter could be seen as the marvelously colored bodies they are-- boasting amber, brown, bronze, yellow, and red. The new knowledge gained from this is more than just exploration of the unknown. Important information about weather is also likely to be of benefit.

MEXICO'S OIL INTERESTS THE WORLD

Twenty-one countries in the past six months, including the United States, have sent delegations to Mexico to discuss oil-purchasing agreements. With the shut down of Iran's oil exports, Mexico has become increasingly important with its oil potential.

In Touch ...

TAKE A PROF TO LUNCH
Take your favorite prof to lunch all this semester. Look for the poster in the cafe to see which department is designated for each week. For the week of March the Geology, Biology, and Chemistry departments are emphasized.

PAPER DRIVE & RECYCLING BEGINS IN EACH DORM: Bins have been placed in each dorm for collecting newspapers and aluminum.

SPRING DAY scheduling and planning is almost completed.

NEW DORM ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE: In

answer to your questions, yes, the dorms are still scheduled for completion in late August 1979, and will be ready for habitation September 1, 1979. This information is accurate per the Construction Company, Mr. Buchanan, Dean Kragthorpe, and Don Hossler.

THANK-YOU for your questions for this column. The purpose of this column is to keep students informed and address any important concerns they might have. Please keep your questions coming and I'll do my best to see that they are answered.

Scott Solberg
ASCLC President

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

Students rate preferences, views

- Second of the three part ASCLC survey.
11. At the present time, faculty members advise CLC students on class scheduling. How effective do you consider this counseling system?
- | | |
|---------------|--------------|
| 17% Very good | 10% Fair |
| 34% Good | 14% Poor |
| 24% Average | 1% No answer |
12. Information regarding current events on-campus, such as guest speakers and cultural events, is:
- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| 45% Readily available | 0% Never available |
| 45% Somewhat available | 1% No answer |
| 9% Seldom available | |
13. The reinstatement of study days would be beneficial to students in preparation for final exams.
- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| 47% Strongly agree | 5% Disagree |
| 33% Agree | 0% Strongly disagree |
| 12% Undecided | 3% No answer |
14. The catalog course descriptions accurately depict course content.
- | | |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| 1% Strongly agree | 18% Disagree |
| 50% Agree | 5% Strongly disagree |
| 24% Undecided | 2% No answer |
15. A strong emphasis on sports is beneficial to CLC.
- | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 22% Strongly agree | 19% Disagree |
| 32% Agree | 10% Strongly disagree |
| 17% Undecided | |

16. Cafeteria hours at the present time are flexible enough to fit around my class and/or work schedule.
- | | |
|---------------|-----------------------|
| 52% Agree | 10% Strongly disagree |
| 12% Undecided | 8% No answer |
| 18% Disagree | |
17. The faculty evaluation questionnaires (filled out at the end of each semester by the students) should be used as input regarding tenure, promotion, and faculty salaries.
- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| 22% Strongly agree | 14% Disagree |
| 40% Agree | 7% Strongly disagree |
| 17% Undecided | |
18. There should be a full-time counseling staff to aid students in class scheduling and degree planning.
- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| 32% Strongly agree | 11% Disagree |
| 31% Agree | 4% Strongly disagree |
| 22% Undecided | |
19. The maintenance department responds to student complaints within a reasonable amount of time.
- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------|
| 3% Strongly agree | 19% Disagree |
| 31% Agree | 22% Strongly disagree |
| 21% Undecided | 4% No answer |
20. I would be willing to start the fall semester one week earlier in order to have an extra week off before Christmas.
- | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 36% Strongly agree | 15% Disagree |
| 26% Agree | 11% Strongly disagree |
| 6% Undecided | 6% No answer |

Season finale antics haunt grid program

(cont. from p. 1)

it was in the vicinity of \$100. I guess that's the best of my recollection."

Shoup asked to confirm, therefore, that by no means were there any of his football players involved.

"The room was originally checked out to one of the football players. The room was kept over for Saturday. The original room was checked out to Skip Relyea. I don't know who was in there Saturday night because the original people that were in there Friday night were not in there Saturday night,"

answered Shoup.

Shoup continued, "So the people who were registered were no longer registered Saturday. We had Alumni, parents, pep band, song girls, cheerleaders, friends and so on, that stayed in various rooms Saturday night."

"Everybody in that hotel was checked out as far as sophomores and juniors in there. We were not paying for their rooms other than Friday night. If they wanted to stay it was up to them," asserted Shoup.

Finally, Shoup stated that he had paid for the damages

and that he hopes to be repaid. "Right now I'm on the hook for the money and I hope to be repaid."

In addition, the manager of the Stratford Hotel was contacted for comment on the problem. The manager flatly refused to comment on the situation, stating "That was something to ask your coach."

tacted for comment on the problem. The manager flatly refused to comment on the situation, stating "That was something to ask your coach."

Probation status lifted?

(cont. from p.1)

sion might decide to stay with the standard schedule. Therefore, probation would not be lifted until next year.

Dean Schramm stressed that "the college is fully accredited. Probation has nothing to do with being fully accredited." When a

school is put on probation, it means the commission feels certain areas need improvement and the school should make some changes. While on probation, the school does not risk losing their accreditation unless they refuse to make the changes.

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Pastor Gerry Swanson in an active discussion on the many aspects of the "Inward-Outward Journeys" theme. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Workshops gain viewpoints to personal 'journeys'

By Diane Calfas

How can we integrate our religious tradition and experience with the emotional, feeling part of ourselves?

Last week the group that participated in the Joyous Festival of Life workshops dealt with this question as well as many others.

The workshops were unique because while the participants were discussing the various themes, they worked in clay, painted, or drew, giving them the chance to express their artistic sides.

They also wrote, listened to music, and even danced while trying to get in touch with feelings that are usually ignored.

The workshops were organized by Pastor Gerry Swanson, Lois Diffrient, the woman who made the reredos (hanging) the campus congre-

gation uses; Marvie Jaynes, Assistant to the pastor; Steve Reardon, RASC Commissioner; and Mike Harrison, Student Assistant to the pastor.

Ms. Diffrient lead the discussions which covered many aspects of the "Inward-Outward Journeys" theme.

To open the week they differentiated between journeys and trips, the former being in search of something and not necessarily including physical movement. They compared Jesus' journey in to the wilderness with their own.

Later in the week, the question of whether places are sacred in and of themselves was raised as they looked at Jesus' night at Gethsemane, and talked about inward and outward temples.

Then Saturday they brought up the difficult subject of our own darker sides, the things we prefer not to acknowledge, and tried to gain understanding of how all the parts of ourselves integrate into a whole being, illuminated by the light of the cross. They also discussed betrayal: in Jesus' life as well as our own.

In general, Joyous Festival of Life week takes the campus from Transfiguration Sunday through Ash Wednesday, into the beginning of Lent, and tries to help us broaden our perspectives as we look at Jesus' journey to the cross and how it relates to our own lives today.

This year's workshops definitely provided that opportunity in a creative and (for some) a novel way.

'Jonathon' plays to lucky few

Don't be left out

By Ken Bahn

Playing to a very sparse crowd, the one man band, "Jonathon" performed in the SUB on Friday, March 2. After a half an hour delay (because no one knew where the spotlight switch was), "Jonathon" started his show.

Playing mostly original material, "Jonathon" started the show with, "Open Up Your Heart", an original song that had a simple melody and beat. Throughout the performance, "Jonathon" showed original style not only in his songs, but also in his voice and his guitar. His voice reminded me of Kenny Loggins, James Taylor and Paul Williams combined, yet there was something in his style that was all his own.

Coming from a two week "gig" in Boulder, Colorado, "Jonathon" is certainly no stranger to the music industry. He has been singing professionally for 15 years, four of those with the Broadway production of the musical, "Hair". He has already cut one album entitled, "Jonathon Johnson" for Purple Pickle Records and boasts proudly that he has been with nine record companies over the years. "That's probably a record," he grinned.

By far my favorite song of the night was an original piece by "Jonathon" entitled, "Monday Morning Rag". The piece dealt with a man who, on his way to get his

welfare check, gets stopped by the police, falls in love with the teller at the Unemployment Office, knocks down a little old lady who in turn throws him out of the building, and finally manages to arrive back home only to wake up the next morning to start life's problems all over again. The song did not have a melody, yet it made the audience laugh and touched on the rat race that we all fall into.

If anything disturbed me about the performance, it certainly was not "Jonathon." The thought of having no more than 15 people there listening to this musician was appalling to me. Many people at the SUB expressed that they had not been informed to this particular event. When I tried to ask a student in charge why there was such a small turnout, the response was that not many people can fit into the SUB and when a recent movie was shown there, a crowd of 60 people filled up the room. When I tried to find out how much the school had paid for "Jona-

thon's" service I was told, "no comment."

My own personal views on this matter are simple. I expected to come to a show that would probably feature some red-neck who had just left an engagement from the Dew Drop Inn. To my surprise I found that the school had acquired a real entertainer. If we cannot house more than 60 some people in the SUB for a concert, may I suggest that we have it in a place where more students can attend. I hope that we (the student body) can also know in advance about these performers and will support them when they appear on campus.

It was a shame that more people did not see "Jonathon." He was an excellent musician, and you really missed a show. Try to find out when the next show is to be performed in the SUB. I cannot promise as good a show as "Jonathon" put out; but the only way to know whether someone is good or not is to come. Please, you should have a good time. I sure did.

feature

In need of people:

Exploring sexuality

By Chris Roberts

A small band of people, dedicated to their cause, gathered in a small corner of the Nelson Room on Thursday at noon. The corner is small only because the group is small.

The cause, Explorations, is to inform CLC students, who, from the three or four who gather each week, don't seem to want to be informed.

"We will continue to have exciting, innovative presentations at this time (12:00-1:00 pm every Thursday in the Nelson Room)," remarked Jane Serlin, coordinator of the Women's Center, sadly adding, "All we need is people."

This week's session dealt with birth control, hardly a subject that should be ig-

nored on any college campus, much less CLC's.

But even with abundant publicity, which ranged from fliers in the dorms to signs in the cafeteria to notices in the girl's restroom in the commons, the attendance was limited to five. Sadly enough, only two of these limited few were students.

Part of the problem may lie in that "it's difficult to think of ourselves as sexual beings and we are sexual beings." As it was pointed out in the meeting, "People are embarrassed about questions."

Of course, the question must arise here as to whether this embarrassment should be enough to keep CLC students away from meetings which are intended to bring them out of ignorance.

In the course of the meeting, the discussion led to responsibility in sexual behavior. With the alarming rise in pregnancy rates of teens and college age adults, it seems that responsibility and sexual behavior rarely enter into the same sentence on most campuses, including CLC's.

"Exciting, innovative presentations" will continue next week with a program on stress and learning to relax. (This program should not be missed by any student who has to go through finals week). Other presentations include women in the ministry, risk in relationships, self-hypnosis, a film on the fetal alcohol syndrome (a must for CLC students), aging in America, homosexuality, a presentation by Professor Kathy Daruty on Bio-ethics, assertion training, and a presentation on venereal disease (another big topic for CLC students).

Ms. Serlin is hoping for a

much larger response in the upcoming weeks. As yet, she has felt unable to ask guest speakers to come out and make presentations because of the low response. Candidly she admits, "With this many people, I can do an adequate job."

Urban Semester in heart of L.A.

By Saleem Rana

We live among the dramatic contrasts: the high-rises and the crumbling tenements, the bright lights of Hollywood Boulevard and the death glow of Watts, the glamour of the movie stars and the ignominy of the undocumented alien. We live in Los Angeles.

The Urban Semester, started February 5, exposes the sheltered, the naive, the suburbanite, to the turmoil of a super-city in conflict.

Our dreams are all different; some want to be writers, others doctors, some politicians, others policemen, some psychologists, others welfare workers. We come here to see if we can remain true to our desires.

While here, we will hear and speak to religious cult spokesmen, Men's Lib leaders, Prostitutes Unionists, Socialists, City Officials, and others of that ilk. Also, we have plans of visiting numerous otherwise almost inaccessible places: Watts, and the State Penitentiary to name but two examples.

We live on Malvern Street just off Alvarado Terrace,

(cont. on p.4)



Mr. Ramsey and the Conejo Symphony Orchestra provided an evening of classical entertainment for viewers last Saturday night. Photo by Cyndi Moe

California Lutheran:

What does it mean?

By Leanne Bosch

"There has been a spreading erosion of the numbers and identity of the colleges related to the church."

This is taken from "A Statement of the Lutheran Church in America," written in 1976. What is the identity of a church-related college, the identity of CLC, and what direction is it taking?

Perhaps it is best to start with the aims of the church. The LCA, in the same document quoted earlier, sets down specific areas to consider.

The first of these is institutional intention, which seeks a clear statement of the church's role in the college to be placed in official documents of the college.

The LCA also concerns itself with the program of the college. Such specifics as freedom for study and inquiry, the study and debate of the goals of society, and seeing that "the area of religious studies is the peer in

strength and respect of the other academic disciplines" are a few of the aims listed.

The third area mentioned is that of personnel. There should be a "significant number and core" of Lutherans and/or other Christians in the student body, faculty, and administration, including key positions.

This brings us to Gerry Swanson, campus pastor. It is his job to see that this "Lutheranism" is carried out on campus. "The tradition of Lutheran higher education is a distinctive one," comments Swanson, when comparing CLC to other church-related colleges such as Westmont, Occidental, and Loyola.

Swanson sees many commonalities and differences, but one thing which separates CLC is the tradition in Lutheranism of maintaining a close and supportive relationship between the church and college, instead of a disassociation as in other colleges.

Swanson mentioned two dynamics of the Lutheran college, both tied in with history and the reformation.

The first is that the Lutheran tradition started in a university. Luther affirmed free, critical inquiry, challenging established truth and the freedom to freely interpret a text. This is the same tradition which guides the college today.

The second is the dynamic of piety, an openness to genuine worship. Swanson referred to the ability to use a gym as both lecture hall and church and a table for both work and the Lord's Supper as evidence of this. It is free worship in which no one is coerced or obligated to participate.

"Lutherans have seen college as inclusive rather than exclusive," mentions Swanson.

The Religious Activities and Services Commission is also an important part of

(cont. on p.4)



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Lutheranism at CLC

(cont. from p. 3)

religious life at CLC. As RASC commissioner, Steven Reardon has some influence in this area. Reardon feels that the type of Lutheranism we have on campus is not the "every day Lutheranism" found in church.

The congregation at CLC is representative of all three synods plus other faiths. This leads to a type of "liberal Lutheranism" so that everyone's needs are met.

According to Reardon, "The Lutheranism reflects the idea that we are to experience and learn." This is made apparent when one notices the speakers on campus such as Mathew Fox and Rosemary Ruether, or the fact that a circus service and a traditional Ash Wednesday service can be held within the same week.

A fear Reardon has is that as enrollment increasingly comes from sources other than the churches because of the need for students, instead of CLC being a four-year liberal arts college with a Christian emphasis, it may become "a four-year liberal arts college with a Christian."

This is not to say that he feels CLC should be exclusive, but he does feel if it is to be a church supporting campus, CLC must maintain its population of Christians.

When questioned about RASC's role in Lutheranism on campus, he answered, "RASC is in an unusual position." That unusual position stems from having the responsibility of catering to the diversity on campus. RASC must deal with many different religious levels and backgrounds.

According to Reardon, it is RASC's duty to utilize the diversities for the strengthening of the whole body. The ability to work together and diversity are the two things that make the commission work. It is not a "Lutheran" commission. It is a commission which must cater to the needs of all religious people on campus.

Lutheranism on campus is different things to different people. It is both specific and diverse, but it is a part of CLC life.

Weekly Calendar

Friday, 9
10:00 am - Commuter Mtg. SUB
8:15 pm - Film: Heroes Gym

Saturday, 10
Scandinavian Day
12:00 pm Baseball at USIU
8:00 pm Sadie Hawkins, AWS Gym

Sunday, 11
10:00 am Campus Congregation - Gym
3:00 pm Vienna Chamber Group Community Concert - Gym

Monday, 12
8:15 pm - Muscular Dystrophy Film - Ny-I

Tuesday, 13
9:00 am Career Center Interviews - ALL DAY
7:00 pm Baseball at USC
7:30 pm Men's V-Ball Game - Gym

Wednesday, 14
10:00 am Chapel - Gym
2:00 pm Tennis vs Westmont - Here
7:10 pm Dr. Radcliff (pianist/violinist) Ny-I

Thursday, 15
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm Explorations: An Hour for Self-Growth, Nelson Room
8:15 pm, Artist/Lecture Rosemary Ruether - Gym

The spiritual side of Bach

By Laurie Braucher

"Bach has power and beauty in this work; it lifts the souls of those who hear it up to God."

These are the words of Dr. Fred Tonsing who spoke at Christian Conversations last Monday on "The Spirituality of J. S. Bach and his Time."

Pastor Gerry Swanson opened the talk by explaining that St. Matthew's Passion is the theme of Christian Conversations this month. St. Matthew's Passion is a sacred oratorio which will be presented at 3 pm in the gym on April 1.

During his presentation, Dr. Tonsing briefly described the religious history during the Age of Bach. He then depicted the context in which the polemics and the orthodoxy of Catholics, Lutherans, and Calvinists arose. Tonsing also described the 30 Year War which destroyed Europe and talked about the rigidification of social structures, politics and religion in Germany.

Dr. Tonsing stated that, "the two major movements which came out of this were Orthodoxy and Polemics, and with the rise of Orthodoxy came the reaction of Pietism."

"Bach incorporated the finest of Orthodoxy and Pietism," stated Tonsing. But he pointed out that Bach was human too. Tonsing said that "while Bach was a good husband, father and teacher he was known to slip down to the pub for a beer in between performances in church." According to Tonsing, Bach was also known to have beaten up a critic of his music.

Dr. Tonsing explained that "St. Matthew's Passion is based on the 26th and 27th chapters of Matthew which focus on the events of the last week of Christ's life, and that the oratorio was first performed on Good Friday in 1729."

Emphasizing the musical genius of Bach, Tonsing quoted the closing words of St. Matthew's Passion: "Sleep peacefully, peacefully sleep." Dr. Tonsing feels that "though the words symbolize Christ's death, the music contrasts this with its triumph. It is as if the music is saying 'yes, but there is something else, the resurrection.'"

Dr. Tonsing's talk was the first in a series of four presentations at Christian Conversations. Christian Conversations meets Monday mornings at 10 am in the Nelson Room.

This coming Monday, Dr. Wallace Asper and Prof. Ben Weber will present "Stations of the Cross: A Visual Experience." The following Monday, Dr. Rosalie Schellhaus will speak on "The Discipline and Composition of J. S. Bach."

This study will culminate at 10 am in the gym on April 26 with the singing of Bach's St. Matthew's Passion led by Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman.

Long distance from D.C.

The Sub - it's not a sandwich

By Alicia Thornton

Public Transportation is a new concept for California but in Washington D.C. it is a necessity.

The District of Columbia is not a city but the Federal working capital of the U.S. More people commute here than even in Los Angeles. To ease the amount of cars on the expressways, the area's planners created the Metro System.

Freeways in California can be referred to as giant size parking lots. In Washington you are lucky if you can find a parking space. Once a parking place is found, the car is left there for quite a while. This is where the system comes in.

Metro has two parts: trains and buses. The trains are actually subways which join the outlying areas to D.C. The subways can be compared to BART in the San Francisco-Oakland area.

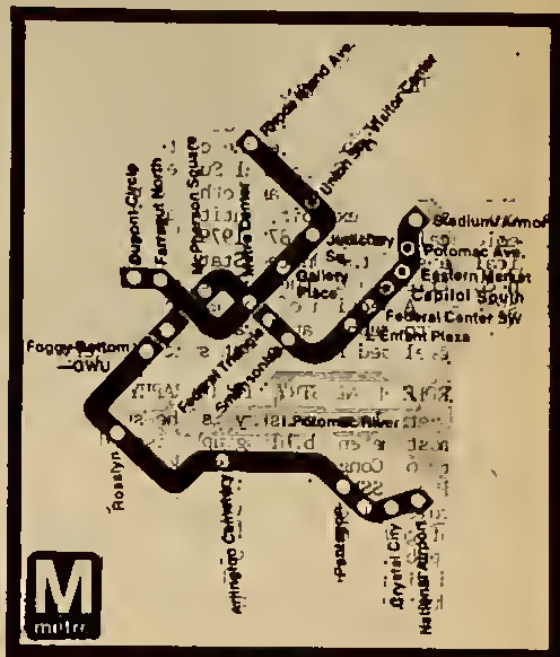
Red, Blue and Orange are the different color lines. They form a cross pattern which allows people from Virginia and Maryland to commute to the city. The one thing that makes it different from BART is the mix with the bus system.

Subway trains arrive every six minutes. There are buses at every stop which allow you to continue your trip without a break. Since they are part of the same system transfers are free.

The fifty cent price is also a lot cheaper than driving your car and if you travel during the rush hour the fare is cheaper.

If the metro system is not for you then there are taxis. The city is divided into different zones to protect unknowing visitors from high fares. The most a taxi ride can cost you is five dollars.

So next time you plan a trip to Washington D.C., leave your car and try public transportation.



'Police' fail to cool crowd

By Jim Hazelwood

"We heard this was a very cool town," exclaimed Police drummer and founder Stewart Copeland. He was referring to the reputation that L.A. rock audiences have for being very laid back. "But, you're not. You're very uncool." He was right. The crowd which gathered together at the Whiskey last Saturday night was one of the most raucous I've seen.

Without a doubt the cause of this energy was the Police lead singer and songwriter Sting. His powerful leaps and bounds combined with his aggressive yet smooth singing style gave him complete control of the stage. At times he almost possessed the stage entirely, and hid the fine musicianship of guitarist Andy Summers. Not since David Bowie came into the spotlight in 1972 has a performer possessed such stage presence.

From where I was sitting I could see the heads of people bopping up and down from the floor which was in front of the stage. As I made my way towards the front I realized what was happening. The people standing on the floor of the Whiskey were participating in

a king of pogo like dance step. They leaped into each other and bounced off the stage. It looked as if it were a very painful thing but, as I looked closely they all had smiles on their faces.

At one point Sting leaned forward and said, "I like this, I like this very much. It's very British." As I stood there I too became enthralled with the idea of leaping in and joining the fun, but refrained in order to preserve my dignity. (Ha)

During the bands finale, which included an extended version of the single Roxanne, the entire crowd at the Whiskey sang along with a fury. And as Sting made his jolting movements the crowd became ecstatic. For a moment I seriously thought of leaving for fear of a riot. But, there was no riot as the crowd pushed itself to the breaking point and then backed off.

Much of the Police music is a combination between the New wave genre of the Cars and a slight reggae beat. The album, Outlandos d'Amour, is quite possibly one of the most original compilations to come about this year.

Movie Review

'The Great Train Robbery'

By Rob Koon

If lasting significance and deep philosophical meanings are what bring you to see a movie you will probably want to avoid "The Great Train Robbery." This is a motion picture that provides very little beyond a good time for just about everyone, a welcome sight in a time of such thought-provoking works as "The Deer Hunter."

If you attend movies with an eye toward having a good time, "The Great Train Robbery" is a definite must-see.

There are two primary high points in the film: the extraordinarily crisp direction of writer-director Michael Crichton (The Andromeda Strain) and the performance of Donald Sutherland; whose egotistical, finger-snapping pick-pocket proves the perfect foil to the super-cool Sean Connery.

Given the type of role that he was seemingly born for, Connery proves more than adequate, and his bridge-ducking dash along the top of the train is straight out of the old Saturday afternoon serials. Crichton refuses to allow the film to drag (a principal flaw in his film Coma) and skillfully keeps both the picture moving and the suspense building.

Sadly, there are two faults in the film that tend to mar the overall effect. The first is the poor quality of the painted backdrops. Studio footage appears to be just that, and when compared to the magnificent location footage, the backdrops look like they came out of the art department at Sears. The second flaw is the mediocre performance turned in by

Lesley-Anne Downe. True, she is a very pretty lady and well-photographed, but she seems to move like a sleep-walker, and she is thoroughly shown up by Connery and Sutherland. The part is roughly akin to that of Katherine Ross in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," but come to think of it, she wasn't that good either.

"The Great Train Robbery" is as fun a film as you will want to see in a while, may be the classiest "fun film" since "The Sting". It would be cruel to reveal to you whether or not they get away with it, but you should enjoy finding out for yourself. It is one of the few films around that is worth the \$3.50 admission cost, and is palying at several theatres throughout the Los Angeles area.

Urban Semester discovers L.A.

(cont. from p. 3)

and the closest main road junction is Pico and Hoover. Our house is large, box-like, double-storied and broken up into 4 apartments.

Our neighbors are all Hispanic and Mexican. Because of this English is a foreign language here; we communicate, as a result, through silence. Although the people are low-middle-class, they still retain a respectable standard of living, owning cars and living in turn-of-the-century houses.

Unfortunately, at night the peace is broken by a police helicopter hovering overhead and stripping the locality with a searing spotlight. Often, we hear police and ambulance sirens. Most of

the wretched action occurs in the main streets; Malvern is very quiet.

From our terrace, on a clear day, we can see downtown LA: Arco tower, UCB, Bonaventure, and Security

Pacific. On a smoggy day, we're too busy belching out black fumes to care if we see anything. At night, though, we can always see the buildings lit up like a movie star's ego.

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Rick Moren and Doug Hossler due their part to make the Sophomore Class Pool Party a flaming success.

Photo by Cyndi Moe



Among the festivities planned at the Sophomore BBQ was volleyball at its finest.

Photo by Cyndi Moe

MY NEW,
ONE GALLON
GASOLINE
RATION
STAMP...



Mike
Casper

DAVID DELANEY/NOV 17/78

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It is almost inevitable that a Cal Lu student at one time or another has had an encounter with a secretary or administrator in the administration building on campus. The most common "encounters" probably occur in the Registrar's, Financial Aid or Business Office. I used to dread going to the administration building for fear of someone biting my head off. I realize that dealing with students continually through the week can wear on one's nerves, but there is no excuse for rude attitudes and snappy remarks made by the secretaries. On one trip to the Financial Aid Office, my roommate broke out in tears after a harsh meeting with a secretary. And my roommate is not prone to crying, either! But I've begun to find that maybe it's just a select few who are hard to warm up to there.

After working for the College Relations Office for five months, I have pleasantly discovered that there are people in that building who do care about the students and their feelings. The group of people I've come in contact with in the Development, College Relations and Admissions Offices have shown kindness to me and many other students. It's such a joy to be able to relax and know that Cal Lu is run (at least partly) by individuals who convey a genuine concern and positive attitude about the college, themselves, and the students.

Let's face it; if it weren't for us, the student body, none of those people would be employed here at Cal Lu. If they feel the need to direct their unhappy attitudes at us, then maybe they should re-examine why they chose to work in a people-oriented

atmosphere.

Thank you, College Relations, and all the others (you know who you are), for continually caring and being open to us. I hope that your example will be a positive influence on those who feel led to harp on students, for whatever ill-reason. Perhaps next time my roommate can walk away from the Financial Aid Office without tears in her eyes.

Lois Leslie

Dear Editor,

Instead of remembering the brilliance of a fine team effort of a fine team effort and spectacular individual performance of Mark Caestecker, some negative memories were on in our minds. Saturday, February 16, 1979 was a dominating basketball victory for CLC, but particular fans added to the opponent's frustration through degrading behavior. Such derogatory nick names as "No Hair," and "Ugly," were launched freely at the players, of Fresno Pacific. (A Mennon-

ite Bible College) A continual barrage of insults was also seen through the obscene cheers (give me a F, give me a U, etc.) not to mention the foolish display of singing "America the Beautiful" solely for personal attention.

I thought fans were to be a support group and a spark to heighten the intensity of athletic play. I always thought that the players were to be our center of attention who had practiced three hours a day and traveled

numerous miles to perform their best. Instead, our focus is directed to a circus, which was a childish display of selfish and asinine behavior. Is it not a privilege for us as

students, faculty, or members of the community, to even witness the display of tuned athletic competition? Are we not as fans to be intent participants through observation and sportsmanlike encouragement?

This incident has created many negative memories and a definite detriment to the reputation of CLC. It is not only a blow to the visiting fans and players, but it acted to strip the pride of innocent CLC fans and especially players, who are very talented and sacrifice time and effort for an exciting team experience. The derogatory and base behavior exhibited is even more of a blow when one considers Christian ideals and our witness to the world around us. These memories are sadly magnified in the minds of people and a now projected, labeled, and universal judgements of CLC as an institution.

Kent Puls

Life in a bedroom

Urban development lacks friendly neighbors

By Julie Juliusson

What ever happened to the close knit security of a residential neighborhood, or for that matter to the friendly hello shared by neighbors in passing?

Well, this neighboring concern seemed to disappear with the appearance of the megalopolis, or the connecting of many urban cities into a large group. An example of a megalopolis is the one in which we live formed from San Diego to L.A. or from L.A. to San Francisco.

The megalopolis was formed by people who don't want to live in the central part of the big city with all of its crowds and high rate of crime, but still consider themselves a part of the city. Thousand Oaks is your typical bedroom city because of

the mass amount of people who commute to L.A. by day and come back by night. But this still does not account for lack of social interaction between neighbors.

One factor that does account for this lack of togetherness is the constant hustle and bustle of people trying to make money and get ahead. Everyone is so wrapped up in their own lives that they never take time to

get to know their neighbor. Time is really the important factor here.

If people would only slow down and take the time, maybe only five minutes, to get to know someone new, it would make all the difference in the world.

So don't let the friendly neighbor become an endangered species; be kind to a neighbor and make a friend.

opinion

The Third Eye

By Nick Danger

Relax, weak-kneed veggie brains are not overrunning the ECHO.

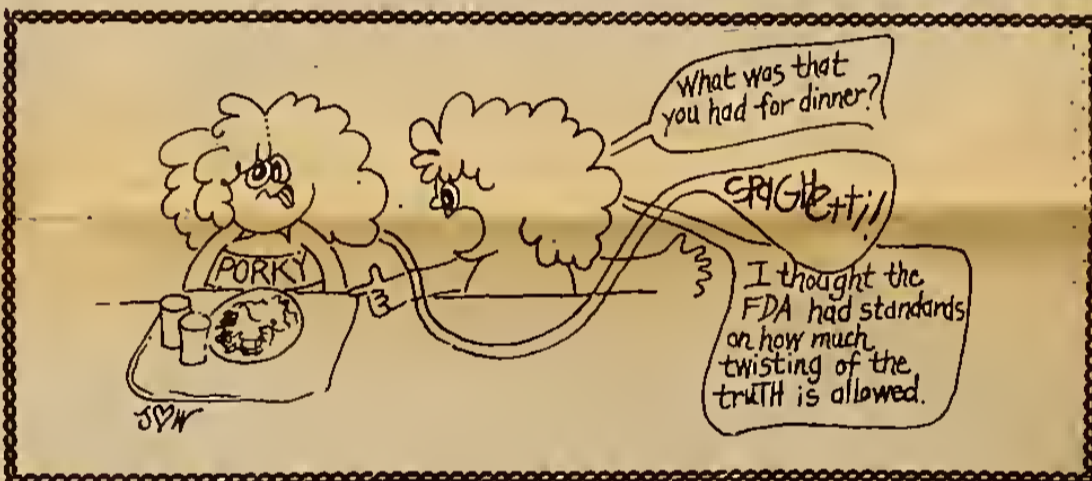
Perhaps the intent of the Third Eye is not clear - so I shall explain. It is not "out of style" to question, to stimulate and to poke at. The Third Eye does just that. So far, the Third Eye has presented questions, not made serious allegations, as it seems to be feared. The questions of the cafeteria service and food, Mt. Clef, and others

raised are not new questions, but presented in a new, possibly fresh manner. Because "it is a free country", columns like this do exist, papers such as this exist and people like us exist to stimulate and question.

Of course all is not amiss at CLC. Insight is needed in all aspects of campus and/or college life. Where else but at CLC (or another small christian-oriented, liberal arts college) could we pick a major or conduct a class with ten students. A good example of

a special freedom granted by CLC is a key. Students have keys to such places as the Little Theatre, that has valuable tools and equipment in the back, and the campus radio station (KRCL must have at least \$20,000 tied up in machinery alone, not to mention all the records and 45's.)

Supervision in these two locations is done in a great majority by students also! Could this mean we have acquired responsibility?



Kent Puls

CLC needs support more than ever

The root of the problem

By Gordon Lemke

For the past month, there has been a growing frustration among students at CLC. In efforts to get at the root of this frustration, students have been attempting to question many aspects of the institution. But unfortunately, they are now trying to grasp for issues aimlessly in the dark in last attempts to find impurities in the system. Granted this is not a perfect college, but attempting to change it by exposing major flaws is not the way to go. Believe me I've been that route.

At the student Senate meeting three weeks ago, a list of 20 questions was presented to the senators in a request that they be answered. This is the proper way to question the institution. To express yourself in nameless columns in this paper or any other, by throwing a question to the masses is useless.

"Right now, students contribute 83% of the college budget . . . even though we support 83% of the college, we do not own 83%."

You have to actively seek answers in all aspects of life: why do we think that the administration has to communicate its actions to the students? I don't think that's their job. Listen folks, educating people is a business. This college, as well as other private colleges, is a company. As students we are not stockholders in this company; we are purchasers of their product. While this college proposes to operate with a little more Christian ethic than other colleges, that does not exclude us from being a business. I believe this whole concept to be an important distinction that most students don't understand. The only responsibility the college has in reporting its actions to, is to the stock holders (the Lutheran church via the Regents and Convocators) and to its employees (the faculty and staff).

If students are not happy with the institution, I see cause to examine the problem, but not reason to make drastic changes. If students are fundamentally upset with CLC, well let them move on. During the break between fall semester and spring semester, approximately 160 students left CLC. This resulted in a net loss of 7% of our student body. To think that the administration is not concerned with this kind of drop is a false assumption. Because of our young age, tuition is what the college is able to survive on. Right now, students contribute approximately 83% of the college budget, while 17% come in from other sources. If you understood my earlier point, you can understand that even though we support 83% of the college, we do not own 83%.

When we have a 7% drop in students, that cuts into the money coming into the college. Last year students' fees amounted to over five million dollars. Whenever you begin to make changes in that incoming money, something will happen. Usually the actions result in cuts in staff or funding. I make no predictions as to what exactly will happen as a result of this loss. However, I do know that a 6% drop in students was budgeted, so I do not anticipate any drastic changes.

Sure this college needs students to survive, but we also need a number of other things. One thing we don't need is people taking cheap shots at CLC in hopes of exposing the muck of the system. We need to rally behind CLC. This college needs our support now more than ever. But how do we support CLC?

We need to have faith in people. We need to take people at face value. In last week's ECHO there was a prevailing theme of not believing other people, a theme of "They're lying to us." I have seen the repeated assertion that the new dorms would not be completed by the fall. The only evidence cited for this is the assertion that the administration cannot prove that they are. Come on. I don't need to review my logic notes to see the fallacy presented. Given that there are no labor problems, material shortages, or foul weather, the dorms will be finished. Pure and simple. People, the administration are not a bunch of dummies. I don't agree with everything they do, but I know that they are not stupid.

"... why do we think that the administration has to communicate its actions to the students? I don't think that's their job."

We can support our faculty by dealing with them as persons. I cannot believe how many lines I hear as to why people miss a test, or why a paper is not ready on time. You are not dealing with fools. Show up prepared for class. Invite the faculty to join you for some social interaction. Faculty are people too.

We can all aid our admissions staff by inviting prospective students to come to the campus, or give them names of people you think that would be beneficial to CLC.

You can support the maintenance staff by picking up some of the increasing amount of trash on-campus. Someone has to do it. (Work? But I'm a college student.)

Are you unhappy with the majors offered, make your own. Unhappy with the housing situation, set up a theme dorm. We have that power to build a better tomorrow.

We can sit back, grumble and criticize, or we can get out and start working to make improvements. The choice is yours.

THE KINGSMEN ECHO STAFF BOX

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Photo Lab Director: Cyndi Moe

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Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers and are not to be construed as opinions of the Associated Students of the college. Editorials unless designated as the expression of the editorial staff. Letters to the editor must be signed and may be edited according to the discretion of the staff and in accordance with technical limitations. Names may be withheld on request.

The Kingsmen Echo is the official student publication of California Lutheran College. Publication offices are located in the Student Union Building, 600 W. Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91320. Business phone, 492-6373. Advertising rates will be sent upon request.

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personals

Spike: Where are my shoes?
Esther

THANK YOU: The men's
volleyball team wishes to
thank everyone who came
out to support them on Tues-
day night. It was greatly ap-
preciated.

P.S. This Tuesday night is
Hawaii night. Come in Hawai-
ian shirts and beach chairs.
For details call Frank, 492-
8771.

OLD BEAN: (P.B.) Happy
Birthday, Love Scoop, Nord,
Fang I, Fang II, Lord Gord,
Rob-ean Sail-een, Nick Dan-
ger & Seaworthy (Miss
Stress...)

Monica & Hurray: Do you
love me, do you need me?
Where are you tonight?
Sincerely Seaworthy

CLASSIFIEDS

summer jobs

TO: Students
FROM: Dennis Bryant,
Associate Director/Summer
Programs
CLC Summer Programs
announces job openings for
the Summer of 1979 for the
following types of work (if
cleared with supervisor).
1. CLERICAL
2. LIBRARY ASSISTANT
3. COMMUNICATIONS
SERVICES
4. SWITCHBOARD
5. HEAD RESIDENT - Must
be 5th year student or
Head Resident for the
coming school year. (Sal-
ary - \$1,600 for the sum-
mer)
6. MAINTENANCE
a. Grounds (if open)
b. IDSIE Crew
c. Paint Crew
7. SUMMER DIRECTOR'S
OFFICE:
a. Student Group Assist-
ant - must have Grade 2
driver's license
b. Head Lifeguard
c. Lifeguards
d. Technician - must have
Class 2 driver's license
(also IDSIE Crew)
In most cases, rate of pay
will be \$2.90 per hour except
for IDSIE and technician
which would be \$3.10 per
hour. Head Lifeguard will be
\$3.15 per hour. There could
be other exceptions depend-
ing upon the supervisor's re-
quest.

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situations

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lost and found

Lost or Found anything?
Why not use the ECHO to
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Classified Ads are a free ser-
vice to CLC students, faculty
and administration. Others
may place ads at 10 cents per
word.

Place all classified ad sub-
missions in the ECHO mail
box located on the east wall
in the SUB by Tuesday pm.

Career corner

Grad tests slated

The Spring Semester at CLC is well on its way and summer is rapidly approaching. Students interested in graduate schools are now contemplating test deadlines. For others, there is also the question of a summer job. The Career Planning and Placement office of CLC is available to students in the solving of these problems.

The GRE - Graduate Record Exam will be testing on Saturday, April 28th. The registration deadline for this test is March 28. The GMAT - Graduate Management Admissions Test is scheduled for March 3. Registration should have been by February 15. The LSAT - Law School Admissions Test will be held on April 21, with the registration deadline being March 22. The MCAT - Medical College Aptitude Test is scheduled for April 28, with the registration deadline being April 2. If you have any questions regarding these test dates and deadlines, please feel free to visit the Career Planning and Placement Office.

We also have information regarding summer jobs. In the United States, there are approximately 50,000 summer job openings at resorts, camps, amusement parks, hotels, national parks, conference and training centers, ranches, restaurants and more. A book, entitled 1979 Summer employment Directory, in the Career Resource Center can aid you in attaining one of the above positions. Also available are opportunities in the Federal Government such as clerical, trade,

and labor jobs. Many agencies hire college students for the summer as an internship type of program. There are programs such as the YCC - Youth Conservation Corps that are available to college youth in need of summer employment. For applications or information regarding summer employment, drop by the Student Placement Office, located in the Commons building.

The office is open from 11:00 am - 4:30 pm., Monday through Thursday. Not only does it provide summer employment information, but also a listing of many temporary, part-time, or full-time jobs, which can be found on the bulletin boards directly outside the office. The jobs may be on campus or in the many business establishments in the Conejo Valley area. If you would like assistance in obtaining a job, feel free to drop by and see Irene Taylor. She will be more than happy to set up interviews with prospective employers. A sampling of jobs currently posted include drafts-persons, customer service representatives, key punch operators, secretarial, as well as housekeepers, babysitters, teachers aides, route drivers, and tutors. To give you an idea of what jobs are currently posted, we will list a few, weekly, such as these:

2-706 - Secretary; 2-713 - Key Punch Operator; 2-712 - Jr. Accountant; 0-701 - Dental Assistant; 3-593 - Babysitter; 2-755 - Marketing Research; 3-728 - Inventory Assistants; 0-587 - Drafts Person.

Coconuts and credits

Hawaii beckons

The University of Hawaii will offer a unique Pacific Asian Management Institute July 5 - August 16, 1979. The Institute's international business curriculum is designed with a special focus on the Asia-Pacific region which is destined to be one of the most important growth regions in the last quarter of this century. The Institute offers international courses in Marketing, Management, Finance, and Economics at both the graduate and undergraduate level. Participants earn regular college credit which can be applied to degree programs (upon acceptance) or transferred to other schools. The Institute draws participants from a variety of backgrounds including business students, educators, business practitioners, law, political science, and Asian studies. Both participants and faculty come from various countries in Asia and Europe as well as the mainland USA. For more detailed information, contact: Dr. James R. Wills, Jr. Acting Director of 1979 Pacific Asian Management Institute College of Business Administration University of Hawaii at Manoa Honolulu, Hawaii 96822

LEARNING ASSISTANCE CENTER

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Bulletin Board

This summer discover Spain

Each year for 5 weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students in the US and Canada to travel and study Spain. Last summer, 98 students from 28 states, departed from Kennedy Airport in New York and flew to Madrid. The group was then bussed to the campus of the Ciudad Universitaria. Each class met five days a week and courses ranged from Elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture.

Students toured La Mancha for two days, visiting all the interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote. Some students had the opportunity to take advantage of the optional side trips to Paris, London and Rome arranged by the program, or trips independent of the program itinerary. Once or twice a week a group was

scheduled to visit such historical places as Valle de los Caidos, El Escorial, Segovia, Avila, Toledo, Museo del Prado, Palacio Real, etc.

Students found that they had also more than enough time to do, see and learn whatever they chose.

As part of the program, a trip was taken to Southern Spain, visiting famous cities as Cordoba, Sevilla, Granada, Malaga, and three days were spent in the beautiful Torremolinos Beach.

Plans are already in progress for the 15th Summer School Program in Spain 1979. Students may earn 9 quarter college credits. All persons interested should write to Dr. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL 62101 as soon as possible. Space is very limited.

Photography show explores the art

The largest consumer photo exposition in the country-the Los Angeles Photo Show International will be at the L.A. Memorial Sports Arena, March 15-18. A non-selling, non-profit show sponsored by the photo industry, the Photo Show will appeal to photographers at all level of expertise: the casual photographer, the serious amateur and the professional.

The four day display offers nothing for sale. It will include one of the most extensive displays of new photographic equipment ever assembled for the public. Over 100 branded product lines will be available for inspection and demonstration by factory trained representatives.

The Los Angeles Photo

Law student's questions answered

How does the law student learn the law? How does the student learn to think, speak and write like a lawyer? How do class preparation, participation, and teaching techniques differ from undergraduate school? What is the format of a law school exam? How does law school affect the student on an emotional and physical level?

If you want answers to these questions, come to THE LAW STUDENT EXPERIENCE to be held at The San Fernando Valley College of Law on Saturday, March 10, 1979.

Included in the EXPERIENCE will be four mini-classes in the areas of Contracts, Criminal Law, Property and Torts.

A panel discussion with law students will conclude the EXPERIENCE. The fee for the program is \$5.

The location is The San Fernando Valley College of Law, 8353 Sepulveda Boulevard, Sepulveda, CA 91343. For further information, call the Admissions Office at the College, (213) 894-5711.

Orientation Committee

Advisers needed

By Susan Warner

Have you ever had the desire to get involved meaningfully in something but not take too much time away from your studies, social life, etc.? Well this venture may be just what you're looking for.

We need a number of enthusiastic people to act as student advisors for freshmen and transfers over orientation week next fall. Your commitment would be definitely intense for those few days, and for a few meetings this spring, but then would let up considerably. (Some student advisors stay on and work with the Learning Resources class.)

The Orientation Committee has been planning a number of new activities for orientation week that make it a lot more exciting and a lot more involved. We are really looking forward to "pulling it off," but we definitely need your help. You can sign up in the dorms and

other places on campus. Please include your phone number and your address. We will have a few "orientation" meetings for you this spring, starting the end of March, on Fridays at 10:00 a.m.

Being a student advisor necessitates that you come back a couple of days sooner than usual; maybe as early as Friday, August 31st. Our experience in the past has shown that it is very difficult for varsity football players to participate in both events. Please take that information into consideration before you apply. (There are some advantages to getting back early though; 1st choice of bed and desk and possibly a back room-This might not be such a bad job after all!!)

I'm sure all of us can remember the incredible excitement and experiences during our first days at CLC. Helping to ease that transition for others would be a wonderful thing indeed.

Volunteers solicited for mental health

Information sessions on volunteering for mental health will be held Tuesday evening, March 13 at 7:30 pm and again the next morning, Wednesday, March 14 at 9:11:30 am. Both orientations will be held in the Community Room at the Mental Health Department, 300 North Hillmont, Ventura.

All persons interested in learning about volunteer opportunities in mental health are invited to attend. Included will be an overview of mental health services and the many ways volunteers and groups can help support mental health in their own community. For further information call Sharon Stevenson at 654-3477.

AMS LAS VEGAS NITE

March 17th 8:00 pm - 1:00 pm

in the GYM
Admission \$1.00

We need people to help deal and serve as waitresses. If you would like to help, contact: (Dealers) Mark Van-Landingham - 492-6631, (Waitresses) Nick Jones - 492-8428

To: California Lutheran College Community
From: The Kingsman Echo
Subject: Events

The Echo staff wishes to facilitate communications throughout the college and the larger community. If you know of anything newsworthy that bears upon the college, please let us know and we will be glad to print what you write or to arrange for coverage by our staff.

If you wish an interview: _____

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Organization: _____

Event: _____

Time and Place: _____

Facts and Features: _____

If you wish to write the story: _____

Mail to: Kingsman Echo, c/o SUB
Deadlines: Saturday noon for sure inclusion in Friday's paper
Tuesday noon for late submissions and problematic inclusion in Friday's paper.

CLC cagers steal tournament from LIFE

By Andy Blum

CLC's basketball season came to a dramatic end this past weekend as the Kingsmen team, consisting of members from both the varsity and junior varsity teams, won the Life College Classic Basketball Tournament.

The tournament, comprised of the semi-final games held Friday night and the championship match held Saturday night, was held in Santa Fe Springs.

In Friday night's semi-final game the Kingsmen soundly defeated Southwestern Baptist of Phoenix, Arizona by a

score of 79-62.

In the game CLC was led to victory by Kevin Slattum and Hank Smith who each chalked up team highs of 18 points. Also crucial in the victory for CLC were Mike Ward and Mark Caestecker with 16 and 14 points respectively.

In Saturday night's championship game the Kingsmen were challenged by the team from Life College.

According to JV coach Greg Ropes, "The Kingsmen racked-up a lead early in the first quarter and from then on out the game was fought

virtually even." Consequently, the Kingsmen's early lead was sufficient to bring the victory and the championship home to CLC.

The game's final score was 85-75 with the Kingsmen attack being led once again by Slattum who scored 18 points. Other top scorers for CLC were Smith and Ward with 14, and Caestecker with 13 points.

Following the tournament, Ward and Caestecker were both named to the all-tournament team.

Golfers seek experience

By Leanne Bosch

The CLC Golf Team opened its season of play with a match on February 9 against the University of La Verne and one against the University of Loyola on February 16.

CLC was just edged out of a victory at Mountain Meadows Golf Course with a score of 25 to La Verne's 29. Freshman, Mike Bremmer led the team with a score of 79.

The team met another loss

at Los Robles Golf Course, Loyola coming out on top 48-6. Junior Larry Davis won the only points scored by the Kingsmen.

Other members of the team include team captain Phil Norby, Geof Fender, Allen Cudahy, Mark Van Landingham, and Mark Erion. The team will also gain Cary Hegg when he finishes his season of basketball.

According to Coach Robert Shoup, "This year is one of

experience." With no seniors this year, it will be a time for growing, especially with two very promising freshmen, Bremmer and Fender.

A highlight of this season will be the Southern California Intercollegiate Tournament at Torrey Pines in San Diego. CLC will be joined by thirty other California colleges and universities at this tournament on March 23 and 24.

5 on 5 hoopsters play on

By Andy Blum

The third week of intramural 5-on-5 basketball has left two teams in both A and B leagues undefeated.

In the B league Stormo and Farrington are both at 2-0, while the remaining two B league teams, Terry and Kunz, both have 0-2 records.

In the A league with ten teams, the competition is fierce. Two teams remain undefeated, Steele at 4-0, and Leslie at 3-0. The Vanlandingham and Cudahy teams are in close pursuit at 3-1 each.

Bringing up the rear of the A league are the Slattum and the Faculty-Staff squads, neither of which has as yet won a game; both have records of 0-4.

In last Sunday night's games, Vanlandingham defeated Slattum, Butler overpowered the Faculty-Staff team, Fulladosa edged out Kunau, and Steele trounced Cudahy.

In last week's B league action, Farrington upset Terry and Stormo overcame Kunz.

Next week's schedule begins with two B league games Sunday night. A league contests also take place this Sunday as Leslie faces Fulladosa and the Faculty-Staff team goes against Cudahy.

Monday night A league competition continues with Leslie meeting Kunau, Vanlandingham against Steele, Butler playing Fulladosa, and Dann meeting Slattum.



Even Faculty and Alumni get in on the act in Intramural 5-on-5 action, as Casey McLaughlin, and Mark Scott try to prevent Don Gudmundson's shot.

Sign-ups for a 2-on-2 volleyball tournament have been held Monday through Friday this week at the Student Cen-

ter. The tournaments results will help determine a team to compete in May's Cal State Long Beach intramural volleyball tournament.

Teamwork proves Jog-A-Thon key

By Jay Gerlach

The first annual CLC Jog-A-Thon held last October was described as a "super team effort" by Athletic Director Don Green, Sr.

All CLC athletic teams (except the baseball team which did not compete) benefited from the Squires Club sponsored event. All teams combined have grossed \$25,945.42 with that figure expected to top \$26,000.

The average amount of money that schools have brought in in the past is 72% of the total pledges. CLC's figure is a very high 78% of the almost \$34,000 pledged. Twenty-five percent of these earnings will go to Promthon Inc. who sponsored the event in conjunction with Jim Ryun.

Aside from all the athletes running, many faculty, administration, and members of the Thousand Oaks community competed. In fact the man was a thirty-eight year old Thousand Oaks resident who managed 42 laps in the hour allotted.

The people most responsible for getting this thing off the ground are Don Green, Sr. who presented the idea to the Squires Club and set it in motion, and Mrs. Green who devoted hours upon hours of her time doing everything from licking and stamping envelopes to compiling detailed financial records on each contestant.

Don Green commented, "Participation was the key. The teamwork that went on benefited the school more

than the money."

People that competed in the Jog-A-Thon could win anything from a tee shirt to a trip to the 1980 Olympics in Moscow depending upon how much money they raised.

Even though the Green's earnings of over \$3,300 (the most of anyone) has qualified them for a trip to Hawaii, they have decided to give it all to the school—a very commendable gesture on the part of the people that have put in the most work.

Plans for the Jog-A-Thon to be repeated next year have already been discussed at the last Squires Club meeting.

Thanks to Jim Ryun, the Greens, the administration and everyone involved, the 1978 Jog-A-Thon was a great success.



Junior Rick Bier follows through on his backhand in action with CLC's tennis team.

Photo by Cyndi Moe

CALU tennis team surprises Westmont

By Lauren Hermann

To everyone's surprise the CLC tennis team toppled Westmont 7-2 on Friday, February 23 on the Westmont courts. "We weren't supposed to win," said Coach Grant Smith.

Wednesday, February 28 CLC slaughtered LaVerne 9-0 on the CLC courts, and Friday, March 2 Biola beat CLC 7-2 on their home courts bringing CLC to 4 wins and 3 losses for the season.

Smith seems pleased with the team's performance. "The whole team looked

good against Westmont and LaVerne. Everyone played well. We just weren't quite ready for Biola," he commented.

Smith says that the team's number 6 player, Rob Sutherland has the best record on the team with a 5-1 record.

There is a match today against Azusa Pacific at Azusa, and a match Saturday, March 10 against Whittier at Whittier.

Of the coming matches Smith says, "We'll win 'em all!"

sports horts

RYAN MAY LEAVE
CALIFORNIA

Angel pitcher Nolan Ryan recently announced that this may be his farewell season with California. At the end of the 1978 season Ryan informed the Angel's management that if his contract negotiations were not consummated by the start of the 1979 season he would declare his free agency in October.

The Angels have not made any grandstand effort to retain Ryan and though he finds it personally disappointing he was quoted as saying that California's action was no surprise.

LAKERS MAINTAIN LEAD

In recent NBA standings the Lakers still lead the Pacific Division with Kansas City leading the Midwest, Washington leading the Atlantic, and San Antonio leading the Central Division.

BASKETBALL CONTROVERSY AT SAN DIEGO

Not only is San Diego State's Basketball program hurting for money because of the overshadowing of the school's growing Football program, but there is also unrest among players. Three players, all black, have either quit or been declared ineligible. The stories behind the loss of the players is being questioned.

Successful Swim-A-Thon boosts funds and morale

By Richard Hamlin

The 1979 CLC Swim Club held its first activity, a Swim-A-Thon, last Friday, March 2.

The Swim-A-Thon was organized in order to raise needed funds for pool rental and equipment. The goal for the club was to raise \$1,000.

Nineteen members of the club participated with the encouragement of advisor Jerry Slattum and a small group of CLC students, attempting to raise the needed funds.

All the swimmers swam gallantly in reaching their estimated goal. The total amount of money raised came to a little over \$1,000.

In addition, the women of the club displayed some remarkable ability as ten women swam for 100 or more laps, in a one hour time period. Karen Olson led with

152 laps.

Olson's accomplishment was even more amazing considering she suffered from a concussion the week before the Swim-A-Thon.

Ruben Guzman turned in the best performance, just edging Olson with 153 laps. The third and fourth spots were taken by two more women.

Candy Froke and Pat Johnson swam for 150 and 149 laps respectively to give the women three of the top four spots.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by Scot Stormo, 130; Cathy Coxey, 130; Karen Hawkins, 127; Karen Johnson, 122; Cathy Phipps, 122; Dave Roper, 120; Rick Hamlin, 112; Betty Luttel, 112; Kristi Bramschreiber, 110; and Linda Hendrickson, with 100

laps.

The top money contributors were Ruben Guzman who collected \$216.31 and Pat Johnson who pulled in approximately \$160.00.

Nigel Larson brought in \$100.00 from donations even though Larson did not swim. Larson was forced to sit out the Swim-A-Thon due to a small bone fracture in his back.

The last swim club at CLC was four years ago before it folded. This new edition has one feature that the old club could not match... advisor, Jerry Slattum.

Slattum has a unique way of keeping this team loose. Sparked by Slattum's theme, "We move our tails for you!" the swim club will be swimming in the fast lane.



Swimmers Ruben Guzman, Rick Hamlin and Candy Froke (from bottom up) make waves in last Friday's Swim-A-Thon. The Swim Club earned over \$1000 in their first activity.

Photo by Cyndi Moe



The Kingsmen baseball team dropped the first game of last Saturday's double-header to Cal Baptist, but rallied to win the second. Above, Ron Smith does his part to aid CLC to the split. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Kingsmen nine split pair with Cal Baptist

By Derek Butler

After losing four out of five games the baseball team bounced back to win two out of three games from league opponents last week. On Tuesday, CLC traveled to Claremont College and came away with a 4 to 2 victory. Daryl Samuel and freshman Steve Egerton each contributing timely hits. Junior catcher Ron Smith also doubled in a run.

Back at home on Saturday, the Kingsmen split a double-header with Cal Baptist, losing the first game 5 to

3 and winning the night-cap 3 to 1.

In the first game CLC squandered numerous scoring chances despite a great offensive showing by senior third baseman Steve Dann who went four for four. The Kingsmen also had good solid pitching from Tom Clubb and reliever Roger Baker. "We just left too many men on base," said junior right fielder Damon Butler. Butler also praised the crowd for its support.

The outcome of the second game was a little different

with Steve Chambers and Tom Clubb both pitching a strong game. Defensively, Clubb allowed five hits, or for extra bases. Clubb also had five strike outs while fielders Gary Fabricus, Simon Ayala supplied the offense.

In the two games Saturday, the Kingsmen left a total of 22 men on base. The Kingsmen returned to the field this week with three road games, first Tuesday against Pepperdine, and then tomorrow in a double-header against USIU.

Regals drop final game in overtime

By Kathi Schroeder

The women's basketball team closed their season Friday with an overtime loss to rival Cal Baptist, 65-60.

The Regals played catch-up ball throughout the first half, beginning their comeback halfway through the second period. With quick steals and a hot shooting streak, the Regals took the lead, with three minutes left on the clock. It was then that the leading scorers, Debbie Clark and Barb fouled out. Their absence gave Cal Baptist the slack needed to tie it up 58 all, at the end of regulation time.

Entering the overtime period with four marks against her, Jill Thompson quickly fouled out, also. Due to the lack of bench back-up this left only four players on the court, Ginny Green, Lisa Roberts, Carol Ludicke and Pam Young. Though they played well, the four could not overcome the out-numbering Cal Baptist squad, ending it 65-60.

The hard loss was the second overtime game in a row,

following the Regals win over Westmont Tuesday. Avery was the top scorer against Cal Baptist with sixteen points, followed by Ludicke with twelve, Clark, Green and Roberts with ten apiece and Thompson with two.

The Regals were 7-11 in season play with a 1-9 record in League games. Clark was the season's high scorer averaging approximately fifteen points a game (exact game averages have not yet been totaled). Clark's average slipped after she entered mid-season averaging twenty points. Avery scored an approximate twelve point average with Green and Ludicke totaling an average eight points and Roberts, six.

The majority of the games were close, exceptions being those against Chapman and Azusa. A lack of bench back-up was a major difficulty for the team, along with the physical problem of height. The Regal's tallest is 5'10", with a short of 5'2". The team played several schools with women well

over six foot on the court. The women's main flaw was found in ball handling. As Coach Trego pointed out this was a problem till the end when playing schools with a strong pressure defense. The team grew in experience and confidence as the season progressed, ending with more players shooting from outside and a balanced team scoring.

Though last year's team won more games overall, Trego pointed out that the league structure was weaker. She felt this year's team was stronger despite their record. The Regals were a young team with only two non-freshman on the squad. This leaves the opening for a strong returning team next year.

Trego hopes to see the majority of players return next year, but looks for them to be the nucleus of a larger team. The small number of players hurt in both practice and games. With more women, next season could promise a strong Regal team.

Spikers fall short

The Men's Volleyball team met rival Loyola in their second match of the season, Tuesday, playing well but losing a close one, 2 game to 3.

Coming off a hard loss to Loyola last week, the Kingsmen went in hoping to even the score. With returning star Dave Blessing leading the team the Kingsmen won the first game. Loyola rallied to

take the next game. The advantage bounced in the games that followed with each point hard fought. A 16-14 score CLC took the third after a mid-game comeback. A back and forth fourth game left Loyola on top, evening the match two all. Loyola pulled together to take the fifth and deciding game 15-9.

Though they lost the match, the Kingsmen played well, not only displaying strength in team ability but also in team support. A highlight of the game was the

large attendance.

The first home volleyball game not only found a large crowd in the stands, but also a large number of sunbathers enjoying the game in lawn chairs on either side of the bleachers.

The team is expecting a good season and is entering with a positive attitude with their eyes on Nationals. CLC meets UCSD this Tuesday at 7:30 pm in the gym for Hawaiian night. Not only will this be a great match but also good entertainment.

Wrestlers place at Nationals

By Marty Crawford

A trio of Kingsmen wrestlers, in competition last week at the NAIA Nationals, turned in the "best team performance the (CLC) team has ever had at Nationals." These were the words of Coach George Eckman, as his squad earned the 43rd spot in the nation.

The three grapplers, Scott Solberg, 142 lbs., Lance Mar-

cus, 158, and Greg Ronning, 177, departed for the Nationals in West Virginia a week ago Tuesday and returned last Sunday.

In first round competition, Scott Solberg pinned a wrestler from the University of Wisconsin in approximately 4:25. Second round, the University of South Dakota representative defeated Solberg 5-4. Despite the loss,

the CLC senior's performance was good enough for a tenth place national finish.

Lance Marcus also won his first round bout, overcoming the Wisconsin 158 pounder. To Coach Eckman this was "probably the best match he (Marcus) has ever wrestled."

Like Solberg, Marcus dropped his second match, losing 15-8 to the eventual 4th place winner from Fort

Hayes State University. Marcus finished up 16th in the nation.

Greg Ronning, the first CLC freshman ever to compete at Nationals, was eliminated in first round action by a University of Wisconsin opponent.

The 1979 Nationals included Divisions I, II, and III of the NAIA -- a total of 517 schools, with 92 represented at the National competition.

Reviewing the entire season, Coach Eckman admitted being somewhat "anxious . . . about how the program was going to evolve," but "as the season progressed it just got better and better, with the kids performing to their maximum all the time. They didn't want to lose and hardly ever did."

As individual stand-outs, Eckman cited Dale Christensen, Lance Marcus, Sonny Medina and Greg Ronning. (Scott Solberg was injured until the Coddington Tournament in the beginning of February.)

In summary, Eckman stated, "It was an outstanding program with all the people surrounding it. I really appreciated the support from people like Coach (Don) Green."

Track claims win 66

By Kris McCracken

The California Lutheran College men's team won it's 66th dual meet Saturday at a three-way competition at the University of Redlands, along with Pomona College.

Under dual-meet scoring, CLC beat Redlands 115-27 and beat Pomona 80-71. Competition was also scored as a triangular meet and CLC came out with 83 points to Pomona's 74 points and Redlands' 24.

A new school record was also broken by Joel Mena in the 1500 meters. The old record, only a week old, was held by Chuck Nichols at 4:08.2. Mena was timed at 4:04.7.

Dallas Sweeney and Dave Geist each won two events in the afternoon. Geist won the 100- and 200-meters with respective times of 10.8 and 22.1. Sweeney took first in the hammer and shot put with respective scores of 151 feet, 7 inches and 47 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

Roger Laubacher also did well in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 7 inches.

Also placing in events Saturday are: Hendrix, 100 high hurdles; 1500 meters, Mena and Remmenga; 100 meters, Geist, Releford and Soukup; 800 meters Remenga; 200 meters, Geist and Soukup; shot put, Sweeney and Ortiz; long jump, Washington and Guinchard; high jump, Laubacher, and Salcido; pole

vault, Johnson and Beatty; javelin, Myles; discus, Sweeney and Stoffel; triple jump, Washington and Guinchard.

Cal Lutheran won the mile relay with a time of 49.7 with Greg Tognetti, Steve

Releford, J. B. Bullock and Dave Geist running.

CLC men's track team will continue their season Saturday with their first home competition with the Kingsmen Relays starting at 9 am on the Cal Lutheran track.



The CLC track team will participate in the Kingsmen Relays tomorrow. Above, Walter Owens practices hurdling. Photo by Cyndi Moe



Tuesday night the Kingsmen spikers lost a close and exciting contest to Loyola, 3 to 2. Details will be in next week's ECHO. Shown working on hitting and blocking skills are, left to right, Kevin McKenzie, Dave Blessing, Mark Peterson, Kevin Slatum, and Bob Graves.

Photo by Cyndi Moe


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VOLUME XVIII

News Briefs

CARTER IS JEERED

President Carter was met by jeering demonstrators on his recent visit to Jerusalem in his continuing pursuit of peace in the Middle East. While Carter and Begin were meeting, demonstrators were yelling, "Carter go home", and an egg was thrown on the President's limousine.

BROWN MAY SDON REVEAL HIS PLANS

While in Louisiana visiting Governor Edwin Edwards, California Governor Jerry Brown promised to reveal his 1980 election plans soon. He has not as yet ruled out anyone as a running mate.

HOUSING MAY DDUBLE

Local realtors and real estate appraisers predict "no limit" to increases in the future costs of single family homes. One appraiser expects a 70-75% increase in prices for homes by 1985. However, land use controls by the County Air Pollution Control District will cause higher increases of 100-125% by 1985, this is about a 2-25% increase yearly.

SACCHARIN RULING ANNOUNCED

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration announced that saccharin definitely causes cancer in animals and probably in humans. It will be at least one year, maybe longer, however before governmental regulation is passed. The Administration also announced that saccharin containing products such as diet sodas will remain on store shelves, even after the congressional ban on saccharin expires in two months.

EX-DIPLOMAT REVEALS TORTURE

Alexandra U. Johnson, a former U.S. diplomat working in Israel accused the Israeli government of systematically torturing Palestinian prisoners. She also said four of her colleagues also made such allegations and even submitted reports to the State Department presenting evidence of Israel's torture of Palestinians.

U-BUILD IT

During the last five years two small publications: an underground newspaper in Wisconsin and a feminist paper in New York, both published articles with diagrams on how to build an atomic bomb with a coffee can and explosives. Neither of the two articles drew any governmental reaction.

Kramer limited as student dorm



Kramer Court, a favorite dorm of students, may have limited student availability next year. The growing senior mentor program may fill more apartments. Photo by Cyndi Moe

By Kathi Schroeder

The Housing meetings, hosted by Ron Kragthorpe and Don Hossler, left the fate of Kramer Court up in the air. Hossler did state that President Mathews had requested that four of the eight suites be counted out when planning the fall's housing. No facts or finalities were given. A possible reason discussed was the expansion of the Senior Mentor Program.

The information, or lack of it, left many students disgruntled. At the Thompson and Pederson meeting there was a wide turnout from Kramer with a strong interest in its fate, not to mention students from all dorms who were interested in future residence there. Being told that the only person with the real answers on the subject was Mathews, it was he who was confronted with the questions in a private interview.

Mathews confirmed that he had asked for the four suites

in Kramer to be exempted from student housing plans. His reasoning was that in this way he could discover if the program was feasible. With the increase in enrollment, the phasing out of McAfee, and the building of the new dorms, he said he was unsure of what the final housing situation would be.

With the new dorms housing 250 students at five to a room, the Residence life staff plans on having 'extra' space this first year, even with McAfee gone, the French House sold, and half of Kramer not used for students. That leaves the question of "If it's feasible, is it so?" and "What can students do to reserve space for themselves in Kramer?" There are definitely two sides to the Kramer issue.

At the Housing meetings, students expressed the opinion that Kramer, along with Westend, was the prime housing offered by CLC. Students

(cont. on p. 2)

Senate questions college PR image

By Kathi Schroeder

"...We hope you will take a serious look at what we have to offer. Where else can you possibly find a beautiful smog-free campus, sunshine and mid-seventy temperatures 12 months a year, small classes, caring professors, great dorm life, and a

beach just 30 minutes away?"

Part of an Admissions invitation to high school seniors to visit for "A Day in April", this mail out was the subject of a discussion which spurred the ASCLC to take action in writing concerning the portrayal of CLC through public relations literature.

The Admissions mail-out was brought to the Senate's attention two weeks ago, March 4, at their weekly meeting. Executive cabinet member Steve Readon, RASC Commissioner, and Cindy Saylor, Artist-Lecture, presented the notice to Senate. Before Readon was half through, the mur-

muring Senate was not questioning "should something be done?" but rather "what is going to be done?". The end decision was to make a formal response via a letter authored by a committee of senators and commissioners.

The resulting letter was sent out earlier this week,

not limited to a single copy to Admissions, but to several other areas of the college which find it necessary to send out PR materials.

The letter quoted the same portion of the flyer which was quoted earlier using it as an object of specific questioning. The student repre-

(cont. on p. 2)

Possible draft law troubles students

No Americans have been drafted since December 31, 1972. Then President Gerald R. Ford mothballed the selective service system on January 27, 1976, and halted the requirement that all 18-year olds register for a future draft.

Concerned about how well the volunteer army is working, Americans narrowly fa-

vor bringing back the draft for armed forces, an Associated Press - NBC news poll shows. The poll taken February 5-6 found that 49 percent of the public supported reinstatement of the draft. 43 percent oppose such a move.

With this in mind, ECHO reporter Gordon Lemke asked several CLC students

for responses on the following questions. With a possible reinstatement of the draft, what would you do if drafted? Would you fight in the Viet Nam - China border conflict? Would you fight for oil in Iran? Would you fight to keep Israel free? Check your responses with those of other CLC students. Diane Bannerman, senior,

"I would register as a conscientious objector. I don't believe in killing."

Vicki Frank, freshman, "my immediate reaction would be upset, probably cry. It doesn't fit into the plans I have for my life. I couldn't kill people, I just couldn't do it."

Craig Eberhard, sophomore, "I would go in as an obliga-

tion I feel, but I wouldn't go to Iran to fight for oil."

Denise Fitzpatrick, freshman, "I would go in; I feel it's my duty. I would fight for Israel. I believe that any country, no matter how small, should have their freedom."

Kevin Anderson, sophomore, "When I first thought

(cont. on p. 2)

Athletic eligibility views expanded

By Leanne Bosch

Recently, the ECHO looked into some reasons for athletic ineligibility. Because of the number of factors involved, this article will continue that study.

Football coach, Robert Shoup, mentioned that a change in eligibility standards may have had some influence.

CLC formerly used a sliding scale for G.P.A. eligibility. It would be 1.5 for freshmen, 1.75 for sophomores and 1.87 for juniors. This helped to eliminate the problem a student may have when they get one D and get C's in all their other classes.

Because most students experience a dip in their G.P.A. their first semester at a new school, the sliding scale is helpful in giving them a chance to improve. Many other conferences, according to Shoup, use this system.

CLC's 2.0 scale is higher than many other colleges. This combined with a 14 week semester will often cause problems. Most of the athletes come out of an 18 week semester so that everything seems to be speeded up at CLC. Another factor Shoup considered was that many students are given too heavy a load, especially when you take into account

that many athletes work 10-20 hours a week and carry a full class load during their season.

One must also consider the differences in guidelines between a Junior College and CLC. Often advisors at the I.C. do not know NAIA rules. They do not realize that what makes an athlete eligible at their school may not be enough for an NAIA school.

Another possible difficulty Shoup mentioned is part-time coaches. Often, they are not available to the student except on the field, leaving little time for counseling of the student.

Football must handle the highest number of people for eligibility, between 65 and 80 people. Shoup checks the eligibility of each one and if it looks like there may be a problem he has a meeting with the student. What is tough to deal with, according to Shoup, is when the student comes to CLC misinformed.

Some people have mentioned that grading may have been harder last semester. This has been cited as a possible reason for the increase in ineligibilities.

Dr. Mike Kollitsky of the biology department is of the opinion that this is a possibility.

(cont. on p. 7)



Scandinavian voices and costumes harmonized to enliven the sights and sounds of the Scandinavian Day festivities. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Costumes flavor day

By Julie Juliusson

On March 10, CLC held its annual Scandinavian Day Festival with a variety of events ranging from a Folklore Drama competition to a Smorgasbord Banquet.

The day's festivities got under way with a "Kaffe Stugge" consisting of coffee, cookies, pastry, sandwiches and fresh fruit along with a bake sale in the SUB, both

sponsored by the Women's League.

Throughout the day there were numerous events in which to participate. In Nygreen 3 a slide presentation of Scandinavia entitled, "I Was There" was shown by a variety of travelers who have been to this country. Rev. Enok Mortensen gave a lecture on "What it Means to be a Danish-American" in Ny-

green Hall. "Take a Liking to a Viking" drawing contest took place at 2:00 in Nygreen 5. One could take a tour around CLC's campus or even just browse through the Gym and see all the assorted booths ranging from book displays, wood carvings, assorted crystal and silver and to fine hand made lace and even clogs.

(cont. on p. 4)

Crowding confronted

Hamm: 'Eat faster'

By Lauren Hermann

Bill Hamm, Assistant to the President, projects an enrollment of over 1,300 for Fall 1979. Hamm believes that the new dorms, scheduled to be completed for September, should handle the load.

"I can't understand why everyone is so disturbed," says Hamm. "The college has moved very directly to provide new housing."

The problem of providing enough cafeteria space to accommodate the increased student population is still under consideration.

A survey conducted by Dean of Student Affairs Ron Kragthorpe shows that CLC's cafeteria, with a seating capacity of 252, does not vastly differ from other Lutheran colleges of its size.

Augustana College in Sioux Falls, South Dakota serves 800 and seats 408. Concordia College in Moorhead, Minnesota serves 1,600 and seats 617. Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa serves 900 and

seats 350.

Another consideration is the average student at Wartburg spends 3.8 minutes in the cafeteria, whereas, the average CLC student spends 10 to 15 minutes in the cafeteria. As Hamm commented,

'Dorms on time'

By Jeff Bargmann

Concerning the new dorm project, the goal for construction completion is still September 1, 1979. This may sound impossible to many students and instructors, but Mr. Buchanan, Vice-President for Finance, says, "Everything is lined-up. Workers are available, and materials are available. Once the foundation is laid, everything will shoot-up."

Since Buchanan is the "agent of the college" who solely deals with the construction company building the dorms, Buchanan says

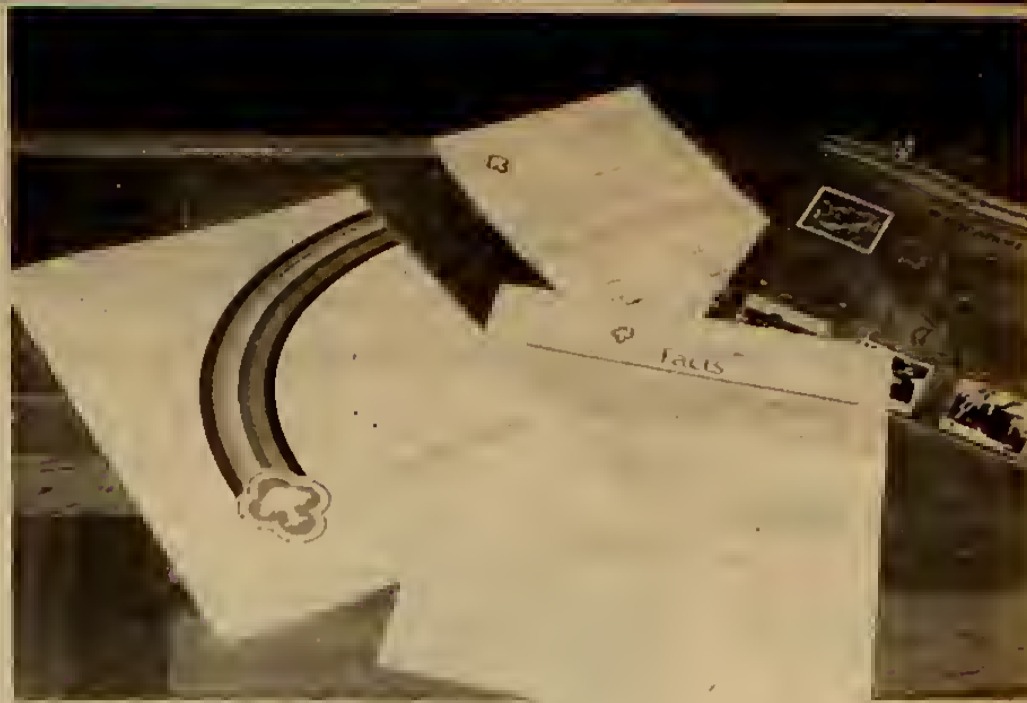
"They tarry longer."

Kragthorpe says that there are no plans underway to enlarge the present facility. Two possible solutions under discussion are utilizing the outside patio area better, and expanding the eating hours.

that any rumors that the dorm won't be built on time are "totally irresponsible." "They (students, instructors) cannot see what's going on behind the scenes," continued Buchanan.

Most of the building will be pre-fabricated, which is being done now at the shops of the construction company.

Buchanan and the construction company hold monthly meetings about progress and problems. These meetings will be held weekly if need be, said Buchanan, to keep construction going.



The ASCLC Senate spoke out on the image projected by CLC's Public Relations material. Photo by Cyndi Moe

College PR image studied

(cont. from p.1)

Representatives mainly questioned "the omission of any religious opportunities for growth", pointing to the college's status as a "college of the church", and the "down-play" of the academic side of the college in lieu of vivid descriptions of Southern California beach weather.

Also brought out in the letter was the misleading and/or negligent side of other PR materials presenting a "deliberate deception", not mere oversights of the authors. One such material used as an example was the pamphlet entitled "The CLC Experience" in which an aerial photograph supposedly presenting a view of the CLC area included the beach and Westlake and totally missed CLC. The letter also took examples of equally misleading information from the

"Facts" sheet and "View-book"

The ASCLC stated in the letter that their concern was that "Cal Lutheran not be portrayed only as a place where young people can easily go to the beach...". The letter emphasized that for those who cannot visit CLC and experience it themselves, these PR pamphlets are their only insight into CLC and that presently the literature sent out does not effectively describe the college as "an academic community made up of many caring individuals who want to grow together in a Christian environment." The letter ended noting that "some where goals are confused", and that the image which is being conveyed should be re-evaluated.

Unanimously approved, the

letter, signed "The Student Senate of California Lutheran College", was sent to Administrators such as President Mathews, Vice President Buchanan, Ron Timmons of Admissions and Bill Hamm of College Relations, as well as several others. Some sort of response is hoped for, either in the reassurance of a letter, or the visible changing of actions within the community itself.

Because, as they stated, the Student Government "realizes the importance of affirming the ideals of the school", they felt it necessary to convey to the college their stand on the PR which they feel presents an inaccurate image of CLC to 'prospective students'.

The letter in its complete form can be found on p. 5 as submitted by the ASCLC in a letter to the Editor.

Students view draft law

(cont. from p. 1)

about it, I was scared, I wanted to go to Canada. I would fight if my relatives could get hurt or threatened. I wouldn't go to Viet Nam, but I would fight for Israel. Why? My Christian heritage I guess."

Donna Maganaris, sophomore, (laughs) "If I went in I would try to go into something medical or profession oriented. As a woman, I would go in. If I had no morals or conscience I would go to China. No way Iran. I think we should learn to cultivate bacteria for energy

I would really hate fighting. I think that because men have control of things they use power and force too often. It's stupid and irrational. Women would have more rational ways of dealing with conflict."

Steve Bogan, senior, "I would go in for 2 years. I think it's an ample amount of service: any more would interfere with my life style. I don't agree with the way the service is run. I would fight for Israel. Each country has a right to exist as long as it doesn't abuse its power, and allows a certain amount of freedom to its

people."

Linda Quigley, sophomore, "I would let myself be drafted and then apply to be a conscientious objector."

Randy Peterson, junior, "I would enlist rather than be drafted. The Navy looks easier than the Army. I wouldn't go to Israel, I could care less about what happens over there. Look at the last war, people get killed, we waste money, all for nothing."

Laurie Braucher, junior, "I would be a conscientious objector. I don't believe in it. I am a pacifist. You have to accept that at face value."

Survey queries now complete

Third of the three part ASCLC survey

22. How do you perceive the services offered by the following Administrative Offices? (Please rank the efficiency and friendliness of each office on a scale of 1 to 5, 1 being the highest efficiency or highest amount of friendliness and 5 being the lowest efficiency or lowest amount of friendliness.)

Administrative Office	Efficiency (mean)	Friendliness (mean)
Business Office	2.9	2.6
Financial Aid	2.7	2.7
Admissions	2.5	2.2
Registrar's Office	2.7	2.3
Book Store	2.1	1.8
Health Services	2.3	1.8
Student Affairs	2.6	2.2
Housing, Residential Staff	2.6	2.5
Career Planning & Placement	2.8	2.3
Woman's Center	2.7	2.4

23. The ASCLC should put aside 15% of its budget each year (for an indefinite number of years) to build a new Student Union Building.

12% Strongly agree	21% Disagree
24% Agree	8% Strongly disagree
25% Undecided	10% No answer

24. I have a voice in the ASCLC Senate.

9% Strongly agree	26% Disagree
21% Agree	9% Strongly disagree
31% Undecided	4% No answer

25. "The Association" concert during last year's "Spring Day" cost \$4,500. If Spring Day is repeated this year, the ASCLC should spend a similar amount of money for another "name" band.

10% Strongly agree	21% Disagree
20% Agree	18% Strongly disagree
26% Undecided	5% No answer

26. Did you participate in last year's Spring Day?

31% Yes	33% Not at CLC
32% No	4% No answer

27. If your answer to number 26 was yes, which did you participate in?

27% Work projects	52% Work projects & concert
15% Concert	6% No answer

28. If Spring Day is repeated this year, would you participate?

60% Yes	24% Indifferent
11% No	5% No answer

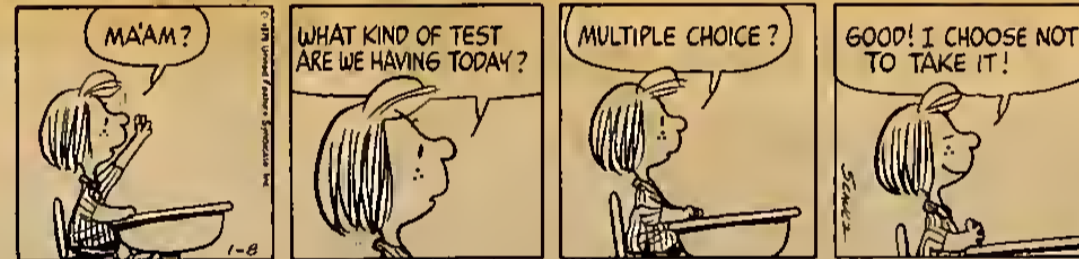
29. The student government does a _____ job of representing the student body.

5% Very good	7% Poor
36% Good	1% Very poor
47% Average	4% No answer

30. What can the ASCLC leaders do to help CLC, the student body, and the community? (Please be specific)

The following are the four main concerns of the students responding to the question:

1. ASCLC officers should make themselves more popular and publicize their activities. (30% of responses)
 2. Follow through with this survey. Find students' needs and seek to meet them. (30% of responses)
 3. Encourage more student involvement, especially with transfers and commuters. (10% of responses)
 4. Become more active in community events. (10% of responses)
- Other infrequent responses make up the last 20%.



Economy dictates book policy

By Jay Gerlach

"It's like Las Vegas, we guess and gamble." These were the words of CLC Bookstore manager Mrs. Olsen concerning the problem of either not enough books or too many.

The shortage of books this past semester was due to many different factors. Everything from eight cases of books being lost in the mail to publishers no longer printing books that teachers order.

Book orders are supposed to be completed in November for the spring semester and they usually take six to eight weeks for delivery. In some cases books are ordered just before the semester begins, either because the instructor is not sure of the

book he wants or he just fails to order it in time.

There was one case where a family marriage counselling class ordered the book six days before the semester. Olsen then had to order the books by air mail, which takes two weeks.

Generally, however, orders are received on time.

Olsen has to guess how many books to order for each class. She has a pretty good idea from past experience and knowing the annual increase in students each year. No solid figures are available because many students drop or change classes. Sometimes certain classes have a shortage in books because students from Ventura and Moorpark buy at CLC.

The book shortage problem

is not as bad as some people think however. Despite all this estimating on how many books to order, only about 10 percent of the classes at CLC come up short.

On the other hand, the Bookstore sometimes has more books than they need due to a cancelled class. When the Bookstore becomes overstocked with a certain book, only 20% of the original order can be returned to the publisher for a refund.

In other words, if the Bookstore orders 50 books for a class and that class is cancelled, then only ten of those 50 books can be returned. The Bookstore then has to try and sell the other 40 books to other schools. Over 6,000 dollars a year is spent shipping books in and out.



Mrs. Green helps a student buy his books. The Bookstore tries to supply enough books for classes despite late orders and other complications. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Kramer limits student housing

(cont. from p. 1)

questioned the wisdom and concern for the students' wants and needs in the situation. At the housing meetings, junior Jim Kunau stated that he felt "Kramer is the best dorm to live in." Other students brought out the convenience of the kitchen facilities and the positive side to such a small dorm community. Even Mathews, when interviewed, expressed that Kramer would be his choice of living situations if given the students' options. If Kramer is such a favorable and popular dorm, then why is the reduction of the student population there being considered?

The main reason less suites would be available to students would be because of the expansion of the Senior Mentor program.

It is due to the success of the program that Mathews hopes to expand it. He feels that if we "utilize outstanding professors and practitioners as senior mentors" we gain. "As of now only one of the apartments is committed to the program, and that is to the Ruprechts," assured Mathews. He also made clear that four is "the ideal", but that he doubts that we can afford the ideal since the Senior Mentor rooms do not bring in money.

No decisions are definite, or, according to Mathews, will not be until April. Mathews did state that "the number one priority of the dorms was student use." He does not feel that students will be refused, but rather that it won't be an issue since the decision will be made on the basis of the students' needs and wants for senior mentors compared to their demand for Kramer as resident housing.

The teaching of consciousness

Sig Schwarz prods his students to awareness

By Don Kindred

How often do we sit down to look closely at our lives? When do we find time to break the stifling routine of "education" enough to question our very existence?

For many at CLC, that first glimpse of introspection might possibly have resulted from a class or simply a conversation with Dr. Sigmar Schwarz.

his parents.

"My folks were very adventurous people. I was born in Germany because they were traveling through Europe at the time. They were missionaries for the American Lutheran Church."

Though much of their traveling was done before Sig was born, a lot of their adventurousness rubbed off.

"We have always had the

and possibly not even into teaching. They pushed me to perform and get the fellowships."

The fellowships that Sig earned opened doors for him at schools throughout the country. He came to USC in 1966, a move he's never regretted.

"I really like it here. I definitely sense a much more open attitude towards a lot of things out here, both academically and otherwise." So Sig remained in California, began teaching at CLC in 1970, and still lives in Los Angeles.

Contrary to some current "get away from it all" trends, Sig places great importance on the central city.

"One of my goals at this particular college," he explains, "is to encourage the use of the more urban resources that are so naturally a part of this environment. I don't think we do enough of that here, but we're starting to."

Sig praises CLC's Urban Semester, where students are obliged to live, work, and study in a metropolitan atmosphere. "Our temptation," he tells us, "is to isolate ourselves, not to reach out for the things that are going to be a bit unnerving, perhaps, things that are somewhat challenging to our sense of security."

Dr. Schwarz feels that a lot of learning can take place by encountering people in the

spirit I think, in our family, to do what you want to do; what is meaningful to you. A religious upbringing was never forced on me, even though it was important to my parents."

His parents provided a rich soil for religious growth yet allowed young Sig to find his own sunlight. That is a philosophy he still uses in the classroom.

Soon after his birth, the family made their home in the United States. Sig grew up in Nebraska, Iowa and New York before moving to Minnesota, where he finished his last two years of high school and graduated from CLC's sister college, Augustana.

"Perhaps one of the reasons I'm so committed to this kind of institution, is that I had such a good experience there."

"He incites a reaction in you, he challenges you to recognize that reaction and choose whether it's right for you or not."

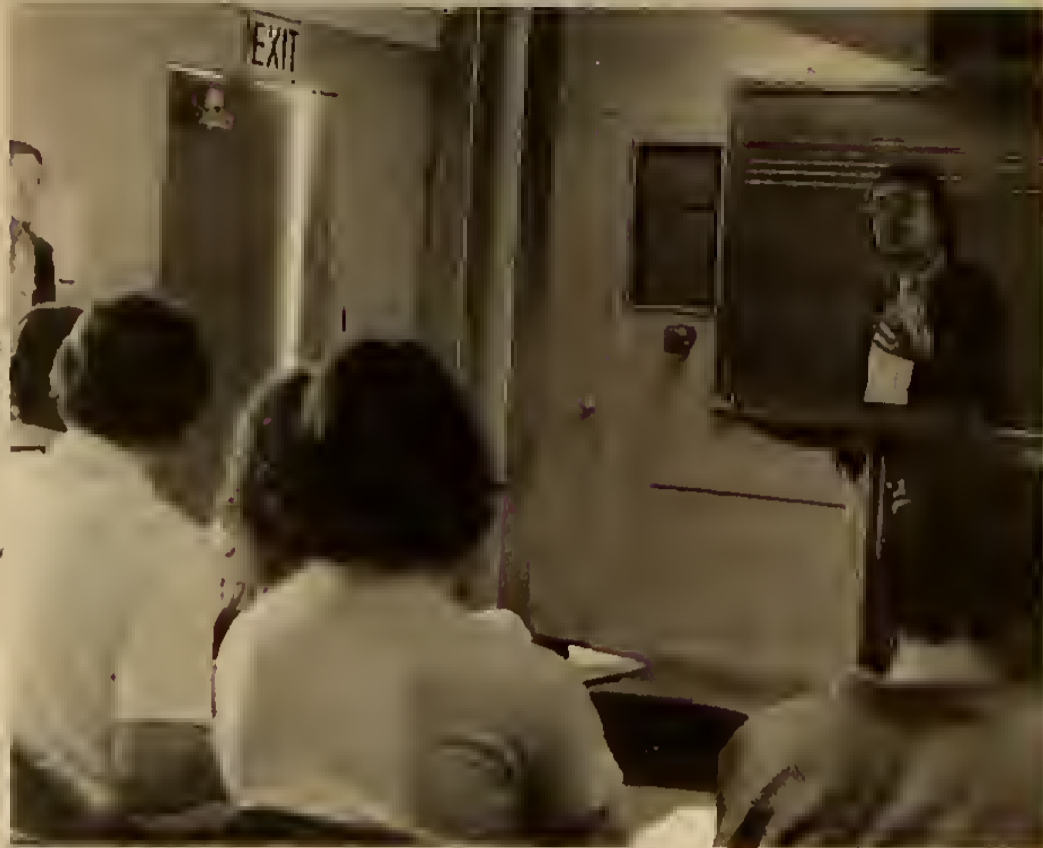
Sig was inspired by two of his teachers at Augustana, where he found personal motivation an important asset of a small college.

"Without their encouragement," he says, "I wouldn't have gone to Grad School

city. "We need to not just hear about these different backgrounds and cultures but to expand ourselves to get out and meet them the way they are."

Sig would also like to see a greater minority enrollment. This is something which he feels would diversify the student body, and also make more of an outreach to the world at large.

What would a greater use of urban resources and more minorities do for the college? "Well, I think diversification



Opening the doors to our hearts and minds, Dr. Sig Schwarz enables his students to ask the question "Why?" — and find answers.
Photo by Cyndi Moe

is the key," Sig answers. "Diversity of races, diversity of economic and religious backgrounds are things that make a liberal arts community. That's how people learn to be more fully human. They learn to be more tolerant, more accepting of the rest of the people. To me, that's one of the basic precepts of being a person."

Sig finds it crucial that we do not use our small liberal arts college as a kind of cocoon, from which we isolate the rest of the world; locking "them" out and us in.

In the Urban Semester we are taken out to the city, while the College Achievement Program is a way of bringing them to us.

"CLC is in that small percentage of colleges that can have the best of both worlds."

As far as his personal goals, Sig is not so definite. "I think my goal is simply to utilize the better resources that I have, as best I can. I like the idea of eventually

getting into some writing, but," Schwarz says confidently, "whatever I do I'll stay in teaching. I have to be working with people."

Sig's is not the type of mind that could go off into some remote cubicle to write. Motivating people is what interests him — motivating people to investigate their own processes of thinking.

"That's why teaching is such a natural thing for me. I can't think of too many other professions where that's possible. So I'm pretty happy, I guess."

Sig's elation is shared by his students.

"What impressed me about Sig," says Stuart Korshavn, "is that although the course was demanding, we were not pressured to meet his expectations, but were encouraged to meet our own."

"He teaches us something that's not in any book," adds John Dunton. "He incites a reaction in you, he challenges you to recognize that reaction and choose whether it's right for you or not. He teaches a valuable lesson. That if you choose to be conscious, if you choose to be aware of the world beyond what you were told, you can never go back."

Freedom of the college explored

By Leanne Bosch

What does it mean to be California Lutheran College? In a recent article some answers were explored and this article continues the probe into what being a Lutheran college is all about.

Dr. Wallace Asper of the religion department had this to say on the subject, "I carry the strong conviction that Lutheran colleges and universities were established with a twofold purpose in mind."

The first purpose is that the Lutheran college might serve the church. There is "a legitimate self-interest" of the church involved. Secondly, the church, through the Lutheran colleges and universities, is to serve the world and society.

To accomplish this, the college needs to maintain a self-consciousness about Lutheranism. Asper commented, "By this I mean we must be responsible heirs of our Lutheran heritage."

According to Asper, this does not mean that the college carries the need to make Lutherans out of all students, nor does it mean that the courses are consciously parochial. The college does not attempt to "indoctrinate or proselytize for the sake of Lutheranism."

What CLC does want is to engage all students in Biblical studies. Because the New Testament is the basic doctrine of all Christian denominations, it is especially emphasized.

The primary concern is Christian, not Lutheran.

There are those who question why more courses don't carry a "Lutheran label." Asper responds in this way, "Even though we do very few things in the religion department under the strict Lutheran label, we do some very Lutheran things."

It is not a few Lutheran teachers who teach religion courses and some Lutheran faculty and administrators that make this a Lutheran institution. It is the whole education experience in a Christian context.

According to President Mark Mathews, there are three kinds of colleges identified with a church.

The first is the "defender of the faith" college. This is a college designed to help the student to continue in the identity of one particular faith.

The second type is the church-related college. This type has very little identification with the church, and therefore little support from the church and little in the way of a spiritual life program.

Third is the free Christian college or college of the church. It has a strong identification with the church. The college has lots of freedom, being inclusive instead of exclusive.

CLC is this third type of college, in Mathews words, "a college of the Lutheran church." Courses at CLC are not taught to indoctrinate. The college is aimed at the "wholeness of the student body, mind and spirit." Mathews commented, "I love the Lutheran tradition. I love being a college of the church."

The reason for this love is the openness of inquiry available to the student. "There's nothing that can't be discussed on campus," stated Mathews.

Another reason is the number of different faiths present at the college. Mathews feels it creates an environment for a "rich kind of exchange."

The mission of a college of the church in Mathews' view is to provide the best education program one can in the context of Christianity. It is helping people grow to their greatest poten-

(cont. on p. 4)

feature

At the Sadie...

Denim clad hicks dance to 'Kicks'

By Becky Hubbard and Lois Leslie

A "Hoe-Down" seems much too light a term in describing the recent Sadie-Hawkins dance.

As students clad in denims, gingham skirts and straw hats arrived, they were greeted by a caller who urged the students on to a good ol' foot-stompin' time. The excitement mounted as Cal Lu couples crowded the dance floor.

"Kicks", the appropriately named band, proved versatile in their selections. The spirit of the music led students to hop onto the stage and make

snakes of themselves.

Grubs were good as bowls of gorp and apple-bobbing refreshed the hungry hicks. Marriage ceremonies were performed by Mr. and Mrs. Olson, alias "Ole and Mo Hill". Bales of hay and a wish wishing well contributed to the colorful atmosphere of the event.

AWS officers were responsible for the success of this wild and dizzy dance. And girls can still be seen on campus running in pursuit of their men.



CLC students never fail to display their versatility in the art of dance.
Photo by Cyndi Moe



Hey whoa — what's this?!? Waiting in line to get hitched?
Photo by Cyndi Moe

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blow dryers
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at time of purchase

Trolls, clogs, costumes flavor fest

(cont. from p. 1)

Competition was also present at CLC's Scandinavian Day, in the form of Folklore Drama. Almost every dorm and even some commuters got together and performed favorite Scandinavian folk stories. The winner was Mattson House with Rob Koon, as director and narrator, Steve Reardon, Rick Rive and Bruce Stevenson. The second place winner was West End. All the skits were done extremely well and enjoyed by young and old alike.

Assistant to the President, Bill Hamm, the coordinator of Scandinavian Day, was pleased of the overall success of the entire day. Said Hamm, "in comparison to last year, the participation was 100 percent better. We sold almost 300 tickets to the banquet and could have sold more." His overall picture of the event was one of enthusiasm for next year.

But what really captured the spirit of the Scandinavian Day festivities was the colorful costumes worn by almost everyone. This really gave a special feel to the entire purpose of the day. Even if



A banquet in the gym provided celebrating Scandinavians with still more fellowship. Skool!
Photo by Cyndi Moe

you were not involved in a special booth or presentation you still felt a part of the

celebration by wearing an outfit depicting the attire of the Scandinavian people.

Urban panel confronts 'Sex and Politics'

By Torl Nordin

On March 8 thirty eight Cal Lutheran students participated in a four hour panel discussion on Sex and Politics at the Angelica Lutheran Church in Los Angeles. The discussion was co-sponsored by the Urban Semester program, Jane Serlin of the Women's Center and Dr. Tseng.

The panel included a male and female homosexual representing the Gay Community Center. Their discussion dealt with the political aspect of the homosexual lifestyle and problems that the gay person confronts in the city of Los Angeles. Emphasis was placed on the place of protection for gay rights, legislative procedure and discrimination and persecution against homosexuals.

The following speaker was Don Amador. Amador is Mayor Tom Bradley's Administrative Assistant and Liaison to the Gay Community. Recently Amador was awarded the Harvey Milk Humanitarian Award in

Los Angeles for his "Outstanding leadership and work to further the common goal of making the Gay Community and the Nation a better place to live."

Amador traced homosexual history and its contributions. He pointed out that in 1777, our country still practiced the death penalty for known homosexuals. Recently in Iran, an execution of a homosexual took place.

In twenty eight states the preference of homosexuality is a criminal act. Amador agreed strongly with the two previous speakers in their belief that, "Los Angeles is the best city with more organized protection for gays, and California rates the best in the union for the least amount of persecution of any state."

This discriminatory theme continued with two representatives, Lynn Hartwell and Beverly Polokoss from the City and County Commission on Status of Women, respectively. Discussion by these two women examined discrimination against women

in employment and housing. Representation from the LA Commission on assault against women was Saley Johnson who dealt with rape and assault.

Dr. Steepce, affiliated with the Urban Semester, remarked that the panel, "started out strongly presenting issues that students were not in the habit of confronting." He suggested that "because of the students' exposure to prejudice they will be less likely to discriminate."

Three more conferences are scheduled at the Angelica Lutheran Church in Los Angeles. On March 29 - RACE AND POLITICS, April 26 - WEALTH AND POLITICS, and May 17 - RELIGION AND POLITICS. If you have further questions or need directions contact Jane Serlin or Dr. Tseng.

Dorm meetings concerning the Urban Semester opportunity will be Thursday, March 22 in Mt. Clef, and Tuesday, March 27 in Pederson lounge.

Unseen critic prosaically portrays poetry

By Rita Rayburn

The following is an in-depth analysis by an untrained, uninformed observer on the subject of last night's Poetry Reading.

As I unobtrusively drifted into the Nelson Room this evening the first thing I noticed was the refreshment table. I did not yield to temptation and consume one of the luscious-looking apple turnovers, nor did I touch a drop of punch. Instead, I seated myself in a seat and sat, watching others eat and imbibe, and waited for events

to unfold.

About thirty other hardy souls had braved the cold, rain, and gloom of night, and I soon discovered that I was at the wrong end of the room. The others were arranging their chairs around a small podium in the far corner, so I slunk out of my seat and slipped into a second seat where I sat, silently awaiting further developments.

Soon, our emcee for the evening, the English Department's effervescent, ever-lyrical Jack Ledbetter, ap-

proached the podium. He explained that this was an "open" reading. Several poets were scheduled to read, but others who wished to could also contribute. After lamenting the lack of a volunteer to go first, he asked for a volunteer, and got one. So the evening began.

Now I had heard that poetry is one of the best ways to express thoughts, ideas, and emotions, and a variety of thoughts, ideas, and emotions were expressed at this evening's reading. Unfortunately, these thoughts, ideas, and

emotions were so well-expressed that if I attempted to describe them here in plain, or even polished prose, they would become dull, drab, and boring.

I must be content instead to tell you that those two hours were spent in intense listening, broken perhaps by a sigh, a chuckle, or even a burst of applause. Most of the time, however, we were so silent that everyday noises from the coffee shop next door would sometimes reach our ears between phrases. A cheery whistle once punctu-

ated a verse portraying a poignant memory of distant youth. Footsteps accompanied a lyric described by the author as "radical Socialist propaganda." We all became intensely aware of how close and yet how far away was the rest of the world.

There were lighter moments. One poet spoke of "the B-grade movie of my life" and then went on to praise Grape-nuts. Another told us that "the pen" is mightier than the sword, but the A-bomb takes the cake."

These jests, however, were

the exception rather than the rule, since most of the poems dealt with more acrid feelings. Unfortunately, when one is busy with intense, profound thoughts, one has no time for more mundane tasks such as writing down those thoughts. Consequently, I am unable to share these with you. Instead I will recommend that everyone attend one of these gatherings.

NOTE: At the end of the evening, the author was observed in the background, greedily gulping an apple turnover and guzzling punch.

Artist-lecture hosts guitar virtuoso by candlelight

By Jeannie Winston

We gathered closely in the almost blackened gym, our minds oblivious except to an inopportune stage transfixing

us in the candlelight.

Usually an ice-cream or piece of hot apple pie would quench the hunger, but not this night. There was a gui-

tarist before us, setting his fluid fingers dancing—dancing on moonlit beaches or amidst the velvet and brocade of an 18th century

court, or playing on the thoughts bored days ago under homework.

Slightly after 8:15 Thursday night, the spotlight welcomed Miguel Rubio, a protégé of the great classical guitar master, Andres to CLC. Immediately he began playing and paused only to spill out his about his music in a thick accent.

"Numbers from Venezuela, Argentina, Brazil, and other South American countries composed the concert."

Unfortunately, when the first half ended for an intermission, the electricity went out and stayed out. But this unexpected mishap turned into a real treat, for neither Rubio nor the audience let the power failure stop the concert. "Yes, continue!" we urged.

So he did. Candlelight replaced spotlight but no one cared. We gathered closer and listened without amplified aid, as silly eccentrics sitting in the dark—and loving it.

Music is the universal language. It is not limited by

eyes or words. Yet Rubio was sooo —good that some folks just had to verbalize the concert to share their feelings. "All I can say is it was PERFECT," beamed Kris Kragthorpe when the concert ended.

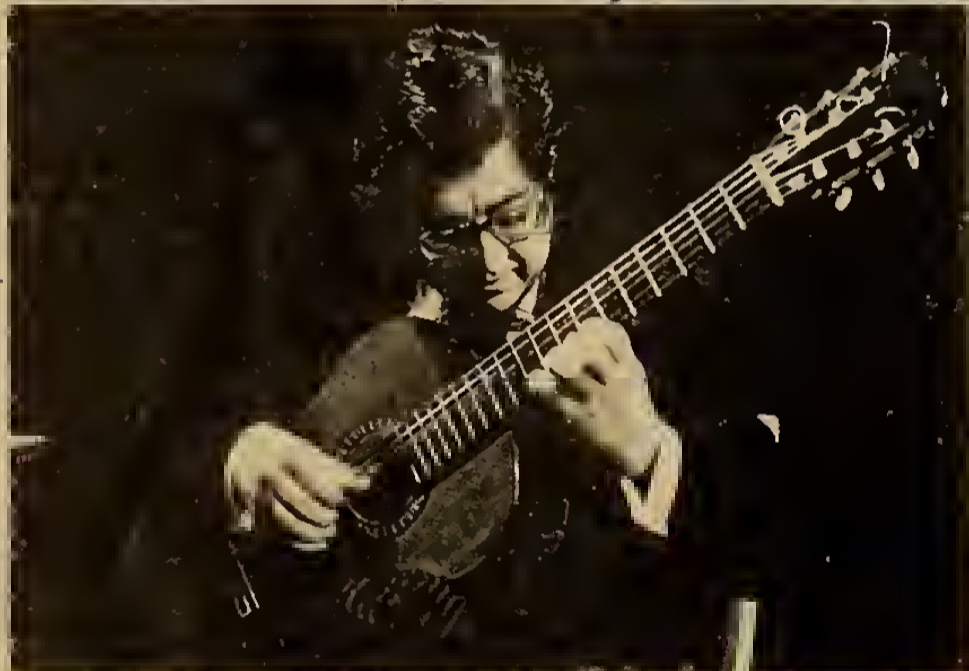
Born in Spain in 1934, Rubio began studying guitar when he was 14 under Daniel Fortes, another great Spanish virtuoso. Later he graduated from the Royal Conservatory of Music in Madrid as Diplôme Extraordinaire. Between 1958-1963 he studied with Segovia. For the past 15 years Rubio has toured Europe, Canada, and the United States. Today he heads the departments of guitar in the Conservatories of Music in Geneva, Lausanne, and Berne, Switzerland.

Dexterity and sensitivity characterize the music of this renowned virtuoso and his playing moves audiences of

every nation.

Last spring Rubio was scheduled to visit the CLC campus. Due to sudden illness he did not. At the time doctors thought that Rubio's loss of sight caused by the illness was temporary, but he never totally regained his vision. Since shadows are probably the extent of his sight, Rubio has relearned how to play the guitar by touch instead of sight.

After the concert Rubio spoke candidly with many of his admirers. When questioned about his finger positioning he admitted, "Nu, it is not so easy and without being able to see it is a double difficulty. Segovia has already had five or six eye operations." But he went on to say, smiling, "I had to be worthy of everyone with lights and without lights." Worthy he was!



Despite last Thursday's blackout, Miguel Rubio enchanted his audience with such dexterity and sensitivity only a virtuoso could possess.

Officials define the church related college

cont. from page 3

tial in their own faith.

Mathews mentioned that there are those who cannot improve intellectually until they develop spiritually. They start out with little confidence, but once they discover they are a child of God, infinite possibilities are opened.

The college will also help to develop informed, intellectual, concerned leaders of the church. The college would also hope that a CLC student would learn to be an effective decision maker.

"CLC is the church in mission in higher education," stated Mathews.

In speaking with Ron Kragthorpe, Dean of Student Affairs, he mentioned that Lutherans have always been education oriented. One of the highest priorities of the church when it came to America was the establishment of colleges.

The college is "serving society through liberal learning." CLC means "being free to pursue truths in disciplines wherever that might lead us," according to Kragthorpe.

The church doesn't say that nothing can be learned from

subjects because they are secular or controversial. Liberal learning is not hampered because of a relationship with the church. "If that were to happen it would be a perversion of both the church and college."

Kragthorpe's view of the purpose of a college of the church is this. It is the same purpose as any other liberal arts college — to provide for the development and growth of people toward their highest potential. It is to provide the resources and the opportunity to examine questions critical to human life.

But there is a uniqueness at a college of the church. "at the center stands this community of Christians, witnessing and celebrating."

Kragthorpe feels that the college should be a servant of the church, as well as the church providing sustenance for the college.

In a society changing so rapidly, Kragthorpe believes, the church needs to learn to speak with knowledge. "The college can help provide that knowledge to help face the future with some confidence."

"We haven't begun to tap all the ways that are there for us to be a resource for the church."

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Draft shoves history under a rug

By Ken Bahn

When I first heard about the conflict between Red China and Viet Nam, I said to myself, "Will peace ever come to that part of the world?" Little did I realize that many Americans were wondering a far different question.

In a recent CBS/New York Times Poll, 75% of the American public surveyed thought that the United States would be in another war in Indo-China. Quite frankly, I was appalled! Had we forgotten so soon about our own involvement in Viet Nam the first time? Could we be so blind as to stumble into another blood-bath? From the response of the American people, I think so.

... he stands as a reminder to us all of how this country asked for his help in time of need ...

I am writing this editorial for two reasons, the first being my own personal conviction that unless my country in under personal attack, I will not fight. To some this might sound selfish or cowardly, yet I have lived through a war that was fought for no reason in which thousands of young Americans died for nothing. Which brings us to the second point that I wish to bring out.

I, like all of us here at the college, can remember the days of Kent State, Berkley and the various marches on Washington D.C. It was those conflicts that brought home to the American people the mistake we made in Viet Nam. Yet, the people who were questioned by the CBS/New York Times Poll think that mistakes can happen again. Which brings us to the main issue that this editorial wants to bring out, "Would YOU fight if the United States became involved in a war between Red China and Viet Nam?" I would not for the reasons that I am about to list.

I think one of the most important reasons that I would not fight in Indo-China is the

fact that it would solve nothing. Both governments are communistic in form, one being Leninist (Viet Nam), the other being Marxist/Maoist (Red China). Our defense would not be in jeopardy, so where is the objective to fight? Would it prove to the Russians that we are still a strong country that will crush the opposition, whoever it is? Might it prove to ourselves that we can still win a war? Which ever answer you prefer, is it a good enough one to die for?

So then, if we are not willing to fight for a lost cause, what can we do to prevent this mistake from happening again? We can voice our opinions, show the government that we will not fight for things that do not concern us. We can make it plain to the Russians, Chinese and Vietnamese that we will defend ourselves and our allies, but when it comes to having our own people die for nothing, then we will have no part of it!

Above all, we must never forget our past, whether it be the good points or the bad. A prime example of shoving history under a rug is the case of the Viet Nam Vet. When he came home from war, instead of receiving a hero's welcome, he was pushed aside and left

I think one ... reason that I would not fight is the fact that it would solve nothing.

with no job and bitter memories. Today he stands as a reminder to us all of how this country asked for his help in time of need, and when that need became an embarrassment to this country, was discarded like a piece of trash. We as Americans, must decide what things are important to us and what things are trivial in regards to going to war. Remember, history repeats itself; let us never have to go through another Hell such as Viet Nam. I do not think this country could stand it again.

A chance
to help
the poor

We can take steps towards change

By Linda Quigley

While we nitpick over when the new dorms will be finished, while we complain because the cafeteria does not serve home-quality food, while we worry that rising gas prices will limit our surfing to once a week, others in the world must sleep unsheltered in an open field. Others eat the crumbs that we consider unworthy to eat. Others must walk wherever they go whether in blazing heat or in freezing cold.

While in Anchorage this summer, I experienced garbage scavengers. I think of the times I have thrown out food because it had fallen on the floor and gotten dirty. And then I see other people eating from trash because they cannot afford to buy their own food. The scene looks even sadder when I realize that walking the same streets are land owners with millions of dollars sitting in savings accounts. Millions of dollars not being used. Can you imagine how much food a million dollars would buy?

In Matthew 25:34-40 Jesus is describing the Second Coming when he says, "Then

the King will say to those at his right hand, 'Come, O blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world; for I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me, I was naked and you clothed me, I was sick and you visited me, I was in prison and you came to me.'

How often have we, as individuals or a community, helped "one of the least of these my brethren"? In other words, how often have we helped the Lord?

Considering that two-thirds of the world is still hungry, we have not helped enough. One way we can begin helping is by gaining more knowledge. This can be done by reading articles that report and examine the facts and causes of poverty. We need to make ourselves aware of the differences between our lifestyles and the lifestyles of the poor.

A pamphlet by Franciscan Communications Center suggests taking an inventory on our lifestyles. They say,

"Write down everything you ate yesterday, including

snacks, food eaten in restaurants, etc. Also make a note of what you drank, week ...

"Check which foods you ate were frozen or prepackaged 'convenience' foods, which were purchased from fast-food restaurants, which were overprocessed or non-nutritious. Check which foods (i.e., coffee, sugar) were imported from third-world or hungry nations. Were any of the foods home grown or fairly fresh? How much beef did you eat?"

"Check anything you used an energy-powered device for that you could have done by hand. How much of the energy you consumed came from petrochemicals?"

"How many of the items you purchased can honestly be called luxuries?"

Did you purchase anything which might directly harm the hungry world? Anything which might help it?"

Use this inventory to discover areas in your life that can be simplified and changed. Although a change may seem small, it is still a step towards helping the poor.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I have more than a passing interest in CLC since I am the wife of a faculty member, alumna of Pacific Lutheran University to the north and a former part-time faculty member myself for 5 years. I have a criticism and a suggestion for the students of CLC. The opinions I express are my own--my husband will probably cut off my allowance for saying these things!!!!

Anyway, I read your weekly weeper when my spouse remembers to bring in home and I am heartsick and disgusted by all the complaining. You sound like a bunch of spoiled brats--yes, that's my criticism. You've been spoiled by the good weather, good housing, good food, over-indulgent parents, over-permissive church and general opulence of southern California.

You come to college and expect life to go on as before. Your complaints are not new. We were hearing the same thing 10 years ago when we first came here.

You can't be pampered all your lives! All too soon you will have to be out in the real world, paying as I did this week: \$5.27 for a knotty board at Lumber city, \$1.89 for ground beef, \$24 for a

plumber to come out and tell me the bad news about our pipes. Lii serves up a terrific spread of food for you, seems to me. The apartments you call home are far grander than any of the 3 universities I went to. It costs the college mucho money to provide these for you!!!

Now my suggestion to you, for what it's worth. I got the impression that you came to college to get an education, not to be well-entertained, well-fed and well-housed. How about really giving yourself something to cry about, why not volunteer 2 meatless days a week, let the administration use the extra money to buy some badly needed new equipment for the science departments? Then you'd get some sympathy, perhaps, from the college faculty.

Dr. Karen L. Nickel

Dear Editor,

In the March 9th issue of the ECHO, Mr. (?) Gordon Lemke authored an article entitled, CLC NEEDS MORE SUPPORT THAN EVER, in which it was stated, "...this is

not a perfect college, but attempting to change it by exposing major flaws is not the way to go." Does this mean that we should attempt to change the college by ignoring major flaws? Maybe they'll go away if we pretend they're not there....

The editorial also included statements to the effect that it is not the job of the administration to communicate its actions to the students. Whose job is it, then? One of the "major flaws" of the college is the lack of communication between students and administrators, thus, instigating the need for underground newspapers and unsigned columns so students can get the facts. Mr. Lemke goes on to say that "...the only responsibility the college has in reporting its actions is the the stockholders, (the Lutheran church via the Regents and Convocators) and to its employees (the faculty and staff)." Perhaps Mr. Lemke would care to explain why the administration has no responsibility to communicate with those who "...support 83% of the college..."

And speaking of supporting the college, the students may not legally own it, but they are necessary for its survival. Without student fees, this college couldn't operate, and without students, this would

not be a college. So although we don't "own" the college, we are the sole reason for its existence. That seems to be a pretty valid reason to listen to the students. Perhaps the attitude that some administrators share with Lemke has contributed to the net loss of 7% of our student body.

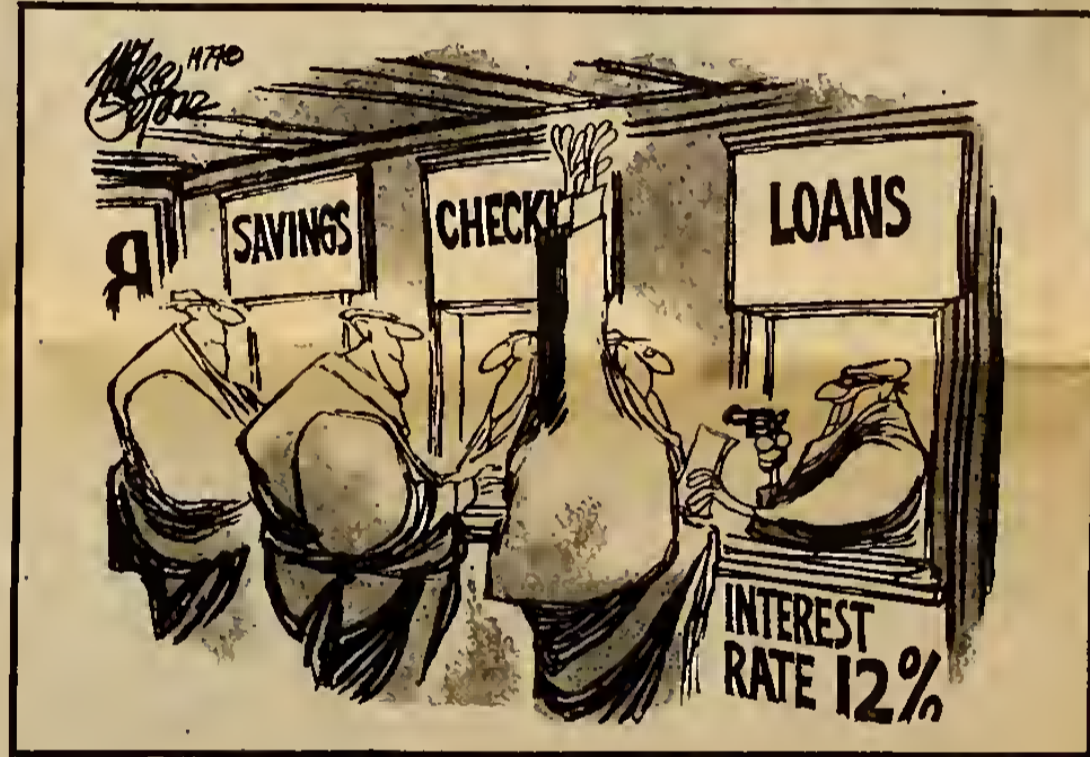
Mr. Lemke seems to be refusing to see the rationale behind an anonymous article. If legitimate methods to dis-

cover information fail, (how many "no comments" did YOU see in last week's ECHO?) then other ways must be found of releasing information to the students. To deny the validity of an article do to its lack of a byline is asinine. It's time to stop playing political games--the students DO have a right to know.

Mr. Lemke suggests that we, "...have faith in people.. take people at faith value."

Anyone who has attended CLC for a minimum of a year and a half will know that to do so here will quickly result in being "faced". Maybe Mr. (?) Lemke is pushing for an administration job after graduation. With his willingness for student/administration communication and his openness to the legitimate problems of the students, he should fit in very well.

Name withheld



THE KINGSMEN ECHO STAFF BOX

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Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers and are not to be construed as opinions of the Associated Students of the college. Editorials unless designated are the expression of the editorial staff. Letters to the editor must be signed and may be edited according to the discretion of the staff and in accordance with technical regulations. Names may be withheld on request.

The Kingsmen Echo is the official student publication of California Lutheran College. Publication offices are located in the Student Union Building, 60 W. Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360. Business phone, 492-6373. Advertising rates will be sent upon request.

To The Editor:

The following letter was sent to many key administrators this week by the Senate.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The Student Government of California Lutheran College realizes the importance of affirming the ideals of the college, and as a representative body of the students we share a concern that California Lutheran be presented to prospective students, potential contributors and others interested in the college in a clear and truthful manner. It has come to our attention, however, that college public relations materials are often negligent in conveying the academic and religious aspects of the college, as well as deceptive in their physical descriptions of the campus and its location.

In the current invitation to high school seniors for the Admissions' "Day in April" the important aspects of the college are presented as follows:

We hope you will take a serious look at what we have to offer. Where else can you possibly find a beautiful smog-free campus, sunshine and mid-seventy temperatures 12 months a year, small classes, caring professors, great dorm life, and a beach just 30 minutes away?

We question the omission of any mention of religious opportunities for growth in this matter. CLC is billed as a "college of the church," but is not so promoted in such Admissions publications. Likewise, academics seems to be downplayed in favor of vibrant descriptions of the beach weather of Southern California.

In "The CLC Experience" pamphlet, an 8' x 9' aerial photograph supposedly depicts "our location." The deception lies in the fact that this photo encompasses a view of Westlake

and the beach; CLC is not even in this photo.

On the "Facts" sheet, there is a misrepresentation of the variety of sports CLC offers. Gymnastics is listed as an active team although there is no gymnastics team, nor has there been since academic year '76-'77. Religious life has been relegated to last position, seeming to put it as a bottom priority.

In the "Viewbook" (p. 12), while describing the "self-contained residential life at CLC," no mention is made of our on-campus ALC/LCA recognized congregation "Lord of Life," the Career Center, or the Learning Development Center. Throughout this publication there are other examples of ambiguous and oftentimes misleading representations of the college.

We will not label this PR a mere oversight for we see it as deliberate deception. The ASCLC strongly believes that this is a critical concern for all members of our community: administration, faculty and students.

For those who cannot visit CLC to see and experience it for themselves, these PR pamphlets are all they have upon which to base their opinions of the college. We are concerned that Cal Lutheran not be portrayed only as a place where young people can easily go to the beach, or "bring their horses to campus."

California Lutheran College is an academic community made up of many caring individuals who want to grow together and learn in a Christian environment. When the PR literature distributed does not effectively describe the college in this way, somewhere goals are confused and neither the college community nor those "on the outside" are being given a fair deal.

We must reevaluate the image we want to convey as a college, and the invitations we wish to extend.

The Senate of the Associated Students of California Lutheran College

Art series jazzes up summer

There will be a free jazz concert this Saturday at Dr. Martin Luther King Community Center 1950 Lemon Ave., Long Beach, CA., at 1:00 pm. The Jazz Series has been put together by Stan Gilbert of the Long Beach Symphony. The purpose of the series says Stan "is to bring artistic events to culturally disadvantaged communities."

There were a series of six concerts last summer and the second series of six is now underway. The musicians who take part in the series are Stan Gilbert, Dwight Dickerson, and Al Williams (Owner of the Jazz Safari) all are residence of the Long Beach area. There is also a special guest artist at each concert. The next concert is set for April 3rd. Everyone is invited to come and sit in the sun and enjoy some good jazz. The series is made possible by a trust fund set up by the Long Beach Musicians Union Local 353. For more information call 435-6363.



Career Corner

In search of the ideal career

By Tim Suel

Searching for that ideal career? Preparation is the key word, and several concerns should be noted. Resume writing (including cover letters), job hunting skills, and interview techniques should all be developed from a fundamental standpoint. In other words, master these basic skills, and you will more than likely see success.

Many people shy away from writing a resume simply because they aren't knowledgeable in this skill area. There are no set rules for preparing a resume. Resumes are, and should be, different with the same basic concept in mind, and that is to sell yourself. Your resume is a highlight of your employment qualifications, and therefore should reflect a positive image of you.

Categorically, items that would most likely be found on a resume would be: the heading or personal data, your career objective, educational background, experience, and possibly some references. Make your resume unique and eye-catching. Try to keep resumes to a single page if possible.

Whenever you send a resume to an employer it must be accompanied by a cover letter, which is a letter of application. This should be addressed to a specific person, such as the department head. Briefly, you should discuss your job objective and interest in the company. The main thrust of this letter is to introduce yourself and possibly get an interview.

The interview is where you meet face-to-face with your prospective employer (or representative of the company). Be prepared for this first meeting. Being prepared will allow more comfort in the interview for both you and the employer.

You must believe in yourself before others believe in you. Preparation of self is also knowing yourself. What do you have to offer? What type of employment do you want? Also, you

Solem schedules wilderness courses

Imagine setting out to explore a system of wilderness lakes and rivers in the heart of the Canadian north woods.

Picture yourself, a hundred miles from the nearest road, fishing for native specked trout in a pool at the foot of a waterfall. Far from civilization you can pick wild strawberries along the portage trails, drink sparkling pure water directly from the river, observe a moose feeding in the shallow, or sketch a waterfall in the forest.

Students may enroll 21 at 7:00 pm in Nygreen I. program in art, joined this year by Mr. Tom Hoskinson, instructor in photography. Two courses, DRAWING

THE WILDERNESS LANDSCAPE, and PHOTOGRAPHING THE WILDERNESS ENVIRONMENT will be offered in the context of a deep wilderness canoe trip in the "North Woods" of Canada. In previous years, these special programs have won the Western Association of Summer Session Administrator's creative programming award. Students may enroll in both courses.

A slide presentation on these trips will be given by wilderness canoe guide Tom Park on Wednesday, March 21 at 7:00 pm in Nygreen I.

For more information call Prof. John Solem, 492-2411, ext. 275.

CLASSIFIEDS

wanted

Full seat for small pick-up.
Call 497-8118, ext. 351

help wanted

Westlake High School needs three female campus supervisors, approximately 10 hours a week. For information contact Carol Maslen - Vice Principal, Westlake High

situations

URBAN SEMESTER
Dorm Meeting
March 22 - Mt. Clef
March 27 - Pederson lounge

personals

ALOHA: Aloha and thank you to all of the Volleyball enthusiasts who dropped by the Gym last Tuesday. Your support was much appreciated by all members of the team. Tonight the volleyball team plays Westmont at Westmont at 7:30. Next Tuesday, a home game against La Verne, "The Unknown Fan" night.

To Paul L.
Happy 21st. "If you know what I am hinting at." Thanks for showing me long ago that "Life is a Festivity."
Love, Garbo in Westwood

CLASSIFIEDS

HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY, Jack! May your Irish eyes be atwinkle and your belly full of one C.O. of a GCC!!

Come to the Sophomore - Benson House SMORE PARTY
Thursday, March 22 at Benson

ATTN. HOSTLER
Special note to Doug: HOSTLER - HOSTLER
HOSTLER - HOSTLER
Directions: clip out your name and keep in a safe place for future reference.

Godot: Only fools think Bobby Watson is dead.
Signed, Bobby Watson.

Lois - May I suggest the following insertion?
Spike
Spike - Don't give Lois my shoes.
Esther
Dr. B:
I promise! My visual aids will improv.
Fredson Bonquers
F.B.
Meet the Minnesota delegation over GCC.
T.O.
To A.G.:
As Bobby Watson still says, Wait for wisdom, fool.
Teufels
P.B.:
The lyre as yet too softly strums. But soon - beware the Bards.

The ASCLC and the Geology Department are sponsoring an all campus paper drive. Collection stations are located in all dorms. Please support the effort.

Summer sets stage for drama • troupe

By Dr. Richard G. Adams

Building on the success of the Shoestring Summer Stock Season of last year, the CLC Department of Drama is proposing SSSS '79. It will hopefully be bigger and better and you are invited to participate.

As in the past, the project is designed to offer opportunities in practical theatre on a semi-professional level, and its artistic and commercial success rests solely on the full cooperation and energy of the company members as well as a total commitment to the season.

SSSS '79 will be in session June 11 through August 5 (8 weeks).

Players under consideration are these (the first listed is most likely):

Play A: Fashion, Streets of New York, Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick. All historically famous comedy-melodramas with some music.

Play B: Tom Sawyer, Once Upon a Clothesline, Rip Van Winkle. All children's plays suitable for the whole family.

Play C: Dracula-La, a new musical or a Berlin-type Revue.

This year the "Company" will total a minimum of 20 and maximum of 22 at any one time. The positions to be filled are: (These are listed as primary functions although all members will be expected to fill other specific assignments according to production needs.)

- five actresses
- five actors
- one Technical Director/Designer/Tech Lab foreman
- one Costumer/Make-up head
- one stage director (chores may be divided by three people)
- three utility actors/production crew/ushers
- three utility technicians/crew/ushers
- two musicians
- one administrator/treasurer (Adams)

The hours for rehearsal and technical labs will be 4-6:30 & 7:30-10 pm, each day except Monday afternoons and evenings (Monday evenings will be used three times for Dress Rehearsal). Each member will be expected to work a minimum of thirty hours per week, except last two weeks which will have free days and evenings except for performances. August 5th, 2-6 pm will be strike and clean-up day. Party in evening!

Each member of the "Company" will ...

- ... receive a \$5 per week honorarium and a 4% share of any surplus depending on general performance and length of participation (1/2 share for each week). Note: Musicians will receive \$10 per week and a 2% share of any surplus. SSSS receives rest of shares. Shares can range from zero to \$145.
- Each member of the "Company" will ...
- ... arrange for his/her own living arrangements and transportation.
- ... be allowed an unlimited number of complimentary tickets for each production.
- ... be allowed time for outside employment, and is encouraged to do this, if it does not interfere with the time committed to SSSS.
- ... be able to enroll in up to 8 units of CLC course credit in Drama.

Since each member of the "Company" has a real stake in the financial affairs of the season and must remember "shoestring", the budget will be:

Personnel	\$900
Royalties, scripts, copying:	250
Production sets, costumes, make-up	500
Printing programs, tickets, ads, decor	400
Concession supplies	100
Misc. (banking, postage, etc.)	50
Total anticipated expenses	\$2200

Anticipated minimum income:

Season tickets (40 @ \$8)	\$320
Full price tickets, A & B (195 @ \$3)	595
Full price tickets, C (100 @ \$4)	400
Special: Matinees and Opening (100 @ \$2)	200
Half price (child under 10, 1Ds, Seniors)(300 @ \$1.75 average)	525
Concessions proceeds (935 @ \$.20)	187
Comps. (200 @ 0)	---
Total minimum income (one share=approx. \$.27)	\$2227

Potential maximum income: (based on 100 seats) (using same formula as above) \$5800. Thus one share = \$36.

The "minimum income" above is based on approximate 1978 attendance: 935 ('78 - 838 ÷ 24 performances = 40/performance.) ('79 - 935 ÷ 22 performances = 42/performance).

If you want to join SSSS '79, please see me as soon as possible.

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is

April 1

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

Box 218

Agoura, CA 91301

ONCE AGAIN

AMS LAS VEGAS NITE

March 17th 8:00 - 1:00 am

Dancing
and
Refreshments
in the GYM

R.A. applications for 1979-80 are now available in the student affairs office. The deadline for applications is March 28, 1979. The salary is \$800 per year. Responsibilities include: enforcement of school policies, a peer advisor for students, "duty nights", and miscellaneous administrative tasks. All applicants must be a student in good standing at CLC and have a cumulative GPA of 2.5.

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CLC SKI CLUB

1979 EASTER VACATION SKI TRIP

TO

SQUAW VALLEY
International Ski Area (Lake Tahoe)

AVAILABLE TO CLC STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

WHEN: SUNDAY APRIL 8 - Friday APRIL 13, 1979

COST: \$125.00 INCLUDES:

All lifts for five full days of skiing (Mon. - Fri.)
Lodging in condominiums which are five minutes (walk) from the lifts and ski lodge.
Group round trip transportation will be arranged
Low cost ski equipment rentals and lessons will also be available.

INFORMATION: JIM JACKSON,
ADMIN. BLDG., ROOM 204, 492-2411
JEFF BERG,
AFTON 611, 492-1736

RESERVATIONS: \$50.00 deposit

SPACE IS LIMITED!!!!

FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED

Equestrian team continues competition

By Mark Olsen

The CLC Equestrian team had the first event of their season here at CLC in September. The show raised \$1,500 for the team after paying for the show expenses. The team has two shows during this month. The next one coming up is in Fresno.

Last year's team had the maximum number of entrants, six, but this year's team has had only three entrants in the shows - Laura Widdows, Eileen Cox, and Lynn Westlund. Lately Eileen Cox has had trouble with her horse's leg.

The shows usually have 12 events - 6 English and 6 Western. The CLC team consists

of all English riders. Their events include 3 jumping, and 3 doing railwork.

Besides the Equestrian team, CLC also boasts of an Equestrian Club. The club usually meets every other Wednesday in the SUB. People are invited to come to meetings even if they do not own a horse. At meetings, the members discuss plans for upcoming shows, who will participate and who will assist during shows.

The English events start normally around 8:30 am and last until noon, then there is a one hour meeting for entrants and judges, to see if anyone has a problem with the judging. Western

events occupy the rest of the day.

The team will have shows coming up at the University of Nevada at Reno, San Luis Obispo, and more, with a grand finale in Bakersfield.

The entrants pay their own entry fees in each show and get to keep the awards or prizes that they win. On the intercollegiate level to have an individual's points counted in the team total, he/she must carry twelve (12) units, but needs only 9 units to enter as an individual.

If anyone is interested in joining the Equestrian Club, call Mary Joe Strohmborg at the stables. The number is 492-4117.



Steve Carmichael, named Most Valuable Player of the 1978-79 Varsity Basketball team receives congratulations from roommate and teammate Randy Peterson, and fiancée Gayle Reed. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Banquet honors athletes

By Jim Hazelwood

Although the 78-79 cage season was not as successful as the Kingsmen had hoped, it was not reflected at the season sports banquet. (Which was both lighthearted and cheery.)

Approximately 130 persons attended the steak and potatoes affair, held last Sunday evening in the CLC Commons. The banquet was to honor outstanding athletes in both basketball and wrestling.

Freshman Dale Christensen and senior Lance Marcus were chosen as wrestling's Most Valuable Players. Marcus finished the year with a 20-0-1 record. He was also

presented with the Captain's Award.

Sonny Medina was honored as the Most Inspirational and Most Improved Wrestler for the 78-79 season. Freshman Greg Ronning, who finished the year at 19-1, captured the Most Falls trophy.

Coach George Eckman commended the team by giving each member of the team a mug. Apparently, this was the award for the third place team in the Coddington Invitational. And, in order to keep the team's goals high, Eckman said he would purchase similar mugs for all of them.

In JV basketball, Kevin Slattum was chosen as the

team's Most Valuable Player. Teammate Tim Pomeroy was selected as the team's Most Inspirational Player, and Kevin Pasky was awarded the Most Improved.

Coach Don Bielke had 6 special awards for his Kingsmen Varsity. Most Valuable Player was senior Steve Carmichael. Carmichael was also honored as Captain. Mr. Spirit, Hank Smith was chosen as the Most Inspirational Player while junior Randy Peterson was named Most Improved.

Some of the more unconventional awards went to Kevin Karkut for the Academic Award. Karkut holds a GPA of 3.9. Mark Caestecker

received recognition as the team leader in steals, and the second annual Mr. Hustle Award went to Dave Taylor for his energy on and off the court.

Special cage achievements acknowledged at the banquet included the Miller Sports Award received by Randy Peterson, Steve Carmichael, Mark Caestecker, Dave Taylor, Mike Eubanks and Hank Smith. Carmichael and Taylor were also among those athletes named to the NAIA All League team.

All together the banquet was a success, as both the wrestling and basketball teams look forward to next season.



Coach George Eckman presents the Co-Most Valuable Wrestler trophy to senior Lance Marcus. Freshman Dale Christensen shared the honor with Marcus. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Late night cagers clash

By Jay Gerlach

A 45 foot swish by Mark "Pottsie" Weber for the Intramural B league is just a taste of some of the action going on heading into the fifth week of Intramural basketball play.

In the B League Bob Farrington's "Gunners", led by Mike Bremer, Nigel Larsen and John Nunke, are the only undefeated team. Last Sunday night Farrington's Gunners riddled Dave Kunz's "Misfires" 52-22 while Edgar Terry's "Butchers" stormed by Scott Stormo's "Pussycats" 29-13.

League A action Sunday night - Allen Cudahy's "Bombarders" ripped the Faculty "Washouts" who are yet to win a game. Monday night however was the night for the A league big shots to show off their stuff. To start the evening off Kevin Leslie's "Manhandlers", led by the brute force of Paul Adams underneath and the acrobatics of Don Kindred outside, blitzed Jim Kunau's "Friendly Five" 70-38.

In the 10:00 pm game the quickness of Derek Butler's "Fast breakers" was too much for the power game employed by Craig Fulladosa's "Happy Hackers", as the Hackers fell, 57-52.

In another key game Monday night Steve Dann's "Elbow throwers", led by the pure shooting of Dan Hartwig, chewed up Sven Slattum's "Die Hards" 58-31.

The biggest game of the evening was at 9:00. This game pitted Chris Steele's undefeated "Give and Goers" against Mark Vanlandingham's "Sky Grabbers" led by Mr. Inside-Outside himself, Tim Savage. The team work of the Give and Goers proved to be too much for the Grabbers as they dropped them, 60-48, to remain the only undefeated team.

If you have not seen one of these games, be sure and catch one. The action is non-stop, the competition is fierce and the referees do not see much which adds up to some real fireworks.



Senior Steve Carmichael finished up his career as a Kingsmen when CLC met and defeated L.A. Baptist in the Los Angeles Forum. Photo by Frank Pefley

Questions about eligibility remain

(cont. from p. 7)

ity, but he wonders if that would be so bad.

Kolitsky believes that many times an athlete forgets that the same dedication that makes them proficient in a sport can get them through classes.

Kolitsky, as a campus resident, is familiar with dorm life. He has noticed that studying in the dorm environment could be difficult, especially with those who have five to a room.

One student on academic probation mentioned that the difficulty was that roommates needed much less study time. Because the student wanted to be involved in activities the academics were really hurt.

Another student found that classes and sports both were too much. Sports were put first which caused the G.P.A. to drop.

One athlete I spoke with was extremely disappointed with the way his eligibility was handled. He transferred from a 4 year school and, therefore, was required to attend CLC for one semester before participating in sports.

What he was not told was that 15 weeks constituted a semester. He had attended only 12 weeks, and had to sit out for 3 weeks.

Had he known about this before he came to CLC, he could have taken an Interim course and been eligible. The problem was that his eligibility was not checked until the day before the game!

He also knows of several other players who have experienced the same problem. If the time was taken sometime previous to the day before the game, perhaps some of the ineligibilities would be avoided.

sports shorts

BRUINS SLATED TO MEET USF

The UCLA Bruins got by a stubborn Pepperdine team 76-71 last Sunday at Pauley Pavilion to advance themselves into the Western Regionals in Provo, Utah. There they will play WCAC champion, University of San Francisco led by All-American Bill Cartwright.

USC DROPPED FROM PLAY-OFFS

The USC Trojans (ninus Cliff Robinson) were ousted from the playoffs by a tough De Paul squad.

HOCKEY PENALTY RECORD SET

At the Spectrum in Philadelphia last Sunday night the Kings lost to the Flyers 6-3 in a NHL record setting game. The record set was for most penalty minutes ever racked up in a single contest. The record setting 372 minutes produced 42 stitches and countless bruises and contusions. 352 of those penalty minutes came in the first period which ended with a 14 minute brawl.

CDNDRS WEDS PLAYMATE

It has been confirmed that 26 year old tennis sensation Jimmy Connors was married to 27 year old Patti McGuire, Playboy's 1977 playmate of the year, last fall in Tokyo, Japan.

ATTENTION: VOLLEYBALL GAME

Be an "Unknown Fan" at the CLC men's volleyball game, Tuesday, 7:30 pm, in the gym.

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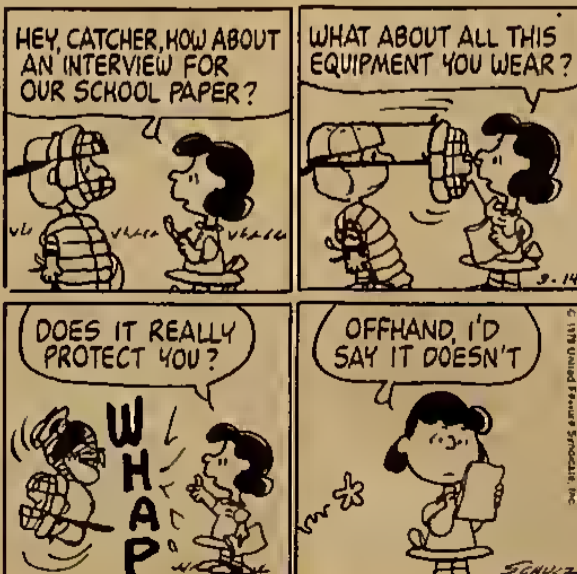
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KINGSMEN DEFEND RELAY TITLE



Greg Tognetti hands the baton to anchorman John Bullock in Saturday's 880 relay. The Kingsmen finished first in that race. Photo by Cyndi Moe

By Derek Butler

The 19th annual Kingsmen Relays got underway last week with the host and defending champions prevailing with 136 total points.

The Kingsmen scored 136 points in 15 total events, 7 running and 8 field. First CLC got off to a fast start gaining 10 points in the first event of the day, the hammer throw. Paced by senior Sid Grant who teamed with Edgar Terry and freshman Dallas Sweeney, the throws took a first by two points over Azusa Pacific College.

Ten schools were invited, but only 7 (Azusa Pacific, Biola, Fresno Pacific, UCSD,

USIU, and Whittier College) participated. In the long jump Azusa Pacific had a total distance of 63' 4 1/2" and that was enough to ward off the Kingsmen who finished with a total distance of 60' 8". USIU hung tough in the shot put but finally gave in as the Kingsmen trio of Sweeney, Ortiz and Reaves combined for a total distance of 135' 3".

The Kingsmen had trouble in the next two events losing both the high jump and javelin throw to Azusa Pacific college.

The triple jump was also won by APC with 133' 5" total, but all was not lost for

CLC as a new school record was set by triple jumper Freddie Washington with a jump of 47' 2 1/2" breaking the old record of 46' 5 1/8".

CLC added to their lead with an exciting victory in the 440 relay, running a 43.3, with freshman Dave Geist finishing up one-tenth of a second ahead of USIU and Whittier College, who tied for second place. Another record was set in the distance medley relay as Joel Remmenga, Dave Nichols, Randall Wagner, and Joel Mena combined for a new record time of 10:46.

Freshmen Steve Releford and Johnny Bullock teaming

with sophomores Freddie Washington and Greg Tognetti, the Kingsmen came from behind to win the 880 and mile relays on strong kick finishes by Bullock, sealing the Relay Championship.

Whittier College finished with 40 points while San Diego finished with 16, Biola had 48 points for fourth place, Fresno Pacific had 21 and third place went to USIU.

The second place team was Azusa Pacific with 104 points. The Kingsmen travel tomorrow in a meet against Azusa, and CLC is confident that Azusa will finish second again.



Seven schools participated in last Saturday's Kingsmen Relays. The defending champion CLC tracksters again topped the field with 136 points. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Tennis tourney planned Mar. 24

CLC's first Intramural Tennis Tournament is scheduled for Saturday, March 24, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The tournament includes men's and women's singles

competition, men's and women's doubles, and mixed doubles. There is a \$2.00 entry fee for each event.

Sign-ups start this Monday in the Student Center.

sports

Sidewalk surfers hang tough

By Lois Leslie

A sudden interest in skateboarding has developed on

the Cal Lu campus. This "skateboard fever" drives students out of their rooms

and onto their boards, during all times of the day. They can be seen skateboarding on their way to class, the library, gym, or a popular destination, West End.

"It's great for transportation," remarked freshman Candy Froke, "and you can get there so much faster." Candy has been riding for three years and finds it to be quite exciting. She says that having a small body build is to her advantage. "Big football players usually have a hard time balancing themselves due to their size," she said.

Candy's roommate, Janet Hanson, has been skateboarding on and off since ninth grade. Jan says, "I stopped for a while because people thought it was unfeminine for girls to ride. But I decided it doesn't matter!"

Many students who "ride" go to an old skatepark off of Ventu Parkway. The skatepark has been closed down for some time, and to get in many climb through a hole in the fence.

Steve Cormack, a freshman in Mt. Clef, says the most popular place to skateboard is on Erbes Road. Although sometimes policemen will discourage their adventures, the skateboarders keep coming back again and again. "It takes twenty minutes to come down Erbes," Cormack says. He states that "the trick is combining the whole body rhythm with speed."

Another freshman from Mt. Clef, Mark Hansen, says Erbes Road is "uncrowded and glossy... you can ride it from any approach." After riding on and off for 15 years, Mark's main motivation to ride is "staying active and meeting people." He added that girls tend to ride more consistently than guys on campus.

Freshman Dave Schmidt rides at least twice a week, "depending on the amount of homework I have." Although he broke his arm on Erbes earlier this year, he still pursues the sport. He said that at least 20-25 people from Cal Lu go to Erbes about once or twice a week. "You need a lot of control on Erbes. It's so steep that if you don't take large swerves on the way down, you'll eat it."

They have a shuttle system established on Erbes in which one person drives alongside the road and honks if other cars are coming. Then when they reach the bottom, they all drive up and do it again.

One drawback might be the concern over skateboarding as an activity limited to only young kids and "teenybops." But besides providing an excellent form of exercise and recreation, skateboarding gives students the opportunity to get off campus, meet new challenges, and as Steve Cormack says, "It's good personal expression-you're never too old to do it!"

Netter season sparkles

By Julie Juliusson

The men's tennis team continued their tough winning season last weekend with an 8-1 win over Azusa Pacific College on Friday,

and a 7-2 victory over Whittier College Saturday morning. "We play Westmont on Wednesday," commented Coach Grant Smith. "We beat them last time on their

courts, but they'll be ready for us this time." Wednesday's match is history now, but presuming the Kingsmen won, their record is 7 and 3 or 70%.

The women's team also played Whittier on Saturday, dealing them a fierce 8-1 defeat and bringing their record to 6-2. Women's top player Tina Tseng leads the team with an undefeated singles record to 6-2. On Thursday the women's team meets

Northridge on their courts, but are confident of a win. The overall outlook for this year is a confident one, especially if they can beat Biola, their toughest competition.

When asked his opinion on the two teams Grant Smith replied, "They get better and better every match. This is the best team I have had under my coaching here at CLC."

CLC nine shut out on road

By Lois Leslie

A series of defeats has seemingly plagued Cal Lutheran's baseball team this last week. Tuesday's non-league game against a top-rated team in the NCAA, the Pepperdine Waves, ended as CLC lost 12-1. Along with the five-errors Cal Lu's team committed, the Waves out-hit the Kingsmen, 12-4.

An outstanding positive point of the game was Ron Smith's solo home run. Coach Jim Cratty used four pitchers in the game: Joe Ochoa, Steve Chambers, Randy Peterson and Rick Shoup.

CLC's team performance improved on Saturday's doubleheader against USIU in San Diego. In the first game, pitcher Tom Clubb allowed only 5 hits, and CLC made 5 hits. The Kingsmen lost by a close score of 1-0 despite the team's efforts.

CLC was again defeated by USIU in the second game, finishing with a score of 5-4. In addition to Rodger Baker's excellent pitching,

Cal Lu managed to get eight hits. The key hit, a two-run single in the ninth inning, was made by left-fielder Daryl Samuel. The Kingsmen's first baseman and catcher Ron Smith hit his second home run of the year over the left-field fence.

Coach Jim Cratty attributed this season's poor record to "our lack of hitting, especially with men on base." The team batting average is under .200, Cratty says, and the ineligibility of six players disabled the team tremendously. These players include: Eric Hedgeman, Willy Hudson, Jack Willard, Eric Murphy, Jim Kearney, pitcher Van Palett, and the signing of Richard Duran to the pros. Two basic reasons of the players' ineligibility are due to the incompletion of units and low grade point averages. Three of these players were starters, Cratty added.

CLC's overall record stands as 2-8-1, with a league record of 1-3. Cratty says despite the present record, "We hope to improve."



Bill McCaffrey is just one of the many CLC students who risk life and limb to pursue the sport of skateboarding. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Kingsmen ECHO

VOLUME XVIII

ASCLC Senate plans week long Spring revels

By Kathy Hitchcox

The Greeks had Bacchalian revels, the Romans had their coliseum, and this Spring the students of CLC will have "Celebration '79." Under the supervision of seniors Gordon Lemke, Steve Bogan, ASCLC president Scott Solberg, sophomore Donna Maganaris and events coordinator Mark Hagen, April 29-May 5 will sport a host of activities designed to unify students, faculty, and staff in commemoration of each individual's special place within the college community.

Lemke pointed out the transition from Spring "Day" to a week long celebration has never been tried before at CLC. He added one of the motivations behind the change was to, "Salute or recognize the people who make CLC what it is." By coordin-

ating a week of activities everyone should have a better opportunity to get involved. In the past when special activities were held on Saturday, Lemke noted many students involved in athletics couldn't participate. This year, the ASCLC anticipates a "great turn-out."

Specifically the week is budgeted for under \$4000 by the ASCLC, and is in the final stages of planning. Prior to Senate approval of the week, Lemke and Bogan conducted a feasibility study to insure the availability of needed facilities. With this insurance events are being scheduled free of charge and as Lemke explained, designed so "Everyone can celebrate oneself or their relationship with others."

Ideas for the core of activities include daily no-host

banquets, honoring specific groups on campus, a climactic work-day, Bar-B-Que, picnic, carnival, two or three band concert, movies, and faculty squares. With these events and the fact, "There will be things flying over campus," Lemke added, "You'll get caught up in the mood." Students with suggestions for any other activities may leave their recommendations in the ASCLC box in the SUB.

The work day is being coordinated by Steve Bogan and will involve dorms assigned to specific work sites. Possible areas for rejuvenation include scrubbing and painting the gym, K-building, and Little Theater complex, Re-roofing Regents court with gravel and tar paper, and clearing out the

(cont. from p. 2)



Senate approved Celebration '79's \$4,000 budget. The week long celebration is being organized by Scot Sorensen, Carnival Director; Donna Maganaris, Steve Bogan and Gordon Lemke (pictured), as well as Scott Solberg and Mark Hagen, events coordinator. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Dean - student forum slated

By Becky Hubbard

ASCLC will sponsor a Question-Answer Forum this Sunday night, March 25 at 7:00 pm in the SUB for all interested in coming. This will be the chance for students to ask questions of Mr. Buchanan, Dean Kragthorpe or Dean Schramm.

Student Senate will meet just before the forum in order to organize some spec-

ific questions that need to be answered. Scott Solberg, ASCLC President, will act as coordinator for the discussion.

Each dean will give a brief run-down of their jobs and what has been happening this year. Mr. Buchanan will especially talk on the areas of college finances, the new dorm construction and the Learning Resource Center.

Dean Kragthorpe will speak on the old dorms' maintenance, Kramer Court and the amount of student involvement that goes into decision making here. An update on the Accreditation Report and Teacher Evaluations will be covered by Dean Schramm.

"The purpose of the whole thing is to give students the opportunity to see what's happening with the college

from those who really know" stated Scott Solberg. This is apparently the first time that the deans of the college will meet with the students to answer questions directly and share their feelings about issues which are surfacing on campus. Solberg also commented on how helpful each dean has been in planning and encouraging this event.

KRCL radio broadcasts 'Cablerock'

By Jim Hazelwood

Radio Station KRCL is currently in the process of launching a major promotion campaign under the direction of Promotions Director Mark Hagen. The station, entering its third year of broadcasting is tying in with record companies and local businesses in an effort to get the station more exposure.

"I believe we have a place

in this community," said Hagen a fourteen year resident of T.O. "All we have to do is let people know who we are."

The campaign features a new logo, which was designed by Doug Ramsey, and a new slogan - "Cable Rock."

"I think the new slogan and logo represent our change in programming," commented Program Direct-

or Jim Hazelwood. "Recently, we've started a lot of programs which act as a liaison between CLC and the community. Also, our music format has become more unified, thanks to the forethought our discjockeys are putting into their shows."

The project will include program judges, bumper stickers, T-shirts and record giveaways.

"We're going to attract a lot of attention around here. I think it'll benefit the station as well as CLC as a whole," claimed Hagen.

According to Hagen KRCL will continue to come up with new and different promotional ideas. Plans are already in the making for Supertramp's Breakfast in America.

Business Board reaches majors

By Andy Blum

On the first Friday of every month at 10:00 am in Gary M. Izumo's office, the Business Advisory Council meets to deal with complaints and suggestions given to the Business Department.

The council consists of Izumo, the chairman of the Business Department, Vicki Weeks, vice-president of the Business Association, departmental assistants Grant Unruh, Christina Neitz, and Mary Schultz, and class representatives, Joe Hammer, Kevin Godycki, Tammi Mauriello, and Juanita Flora.

According to Vicki Weeks, "The council's purpose is to gather information from the Business Department and to relate this information to business students. In addition, the council acts upon any complaints or suggestions students may have regarding the Business department."

During this last week the Business Department issued its own newspaper entitled, "Taking Care of Business," as an attempt to fulfill the goals of the Business Advisory Council.

The paper included a student survey aimed at obtaining constructive student input regarding the concerns of the Business Department.



Security guard, Fred, points out the damage inflicted on fire extinguishers by petty vandals' attacks in the dorms. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Petty vandalism disturbs campus

By Lois Leslie

Vandalism has become a growing concern on CLC's campus this year. Although the number of incidents has decreased, unnecessary damage on the school grounds remains costly.

Security is convinced that the prime time for vandalism is right before each semester break. The vandals' identities are usually unknown, and Security continues to be puzzled over "Who did it?"

So far this semester only minor destruction has occurred on campus. In the past two weeks, candy machines were deliberately broken in Pederson and Rasmussen dorms. Many holes in walls and doors have been apparently kicked in by violent culprits. Also among this list is the growing number of knots tied in the flagpole rope.

Last semester, a brick and pop bottles thrown at the Student Affairs Office shattered many windows. The same night, Head Resident Sue Warner's windows received a similar treatment.

Fire extinguishers have been a major target for misuse and theft this year, especially in the dorms. Chief of

Security, Palmer Olson, feels very strongly on the subject. He says that people do not realize the danger in tampering with an instrument that may be an answer to life or death someday. He also pointed out the consequence of a \$500 fine or six month jail sentence for misuse and meddling with a fire extinguisher.

Gary Carlsen, Director of Facilities and Grounds, has two "pet peeves" about maintaining a clean and orderly campus. The first concern deals with students throwing fast food trash and cigarette butts onto the parking lots. The second problem lies in the abundance of fresh fruit from the cafeteria strewn all over the dorms. "It's disgusting and wasteful," he says.

Despite these destructive incidents, apparently CLC has a better record than other colleges. "The amount of vandalism is very small in proportion to other colleges," stated Carlsen. "This is probably due to the lack of fraternities and sororities on campus," he added.

Palmer Olson concluded in saying that "In general, it has been pretty quiet... one of our better years."



Mr. Dean Buchanan, Financial Vice-President (left) explains the ramifications of the college's bond sales to ECHO reporter, Jeff Bargmann. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Bonds offered for sale

By Jeff Bargmann

The tri-level dorms, scheduled to be completed by September 1979, will be financed by the sale of bonds. Before bonds could be sold, approval was needed from the California Educational Facilities. Finally on February 28th, approval was given by the CEF and now the sale of bonds can proceed. The next week Mr. Buchanan, Financial Vice-President, signed the purchase agreement.

The total amount of the bond is \$4,950,000, with an interest rate of approximately 7 1/2%. Of the \$4,950,000, \$1,860,000 will

be used for "advanced re-funding" of a 1975 bond, and \$460,000 will remain as "Fund Reserve".

The bonds will be sold

through Smith Barney, a nationally recognized brokerage. The bonds will be available for anyone to purchase. Although approval was given, it will take about thirty days for purchasers to receive their bonds. This time period is used to print the bonds and do the final paperwork.

Although the bonds will not be in the buyer's hands for about another month, advance purchase of the bonds is possible from Smith

Barney now. When the bonds arrive they will be given to the buyers. The interest payments start on March 15 of this year, for the bond purchasers, whether the bonds are in their possession or not. Also, the bonds "can't be called" for ten years, which means that bond holders will receive interest for ten years.

Security is for the bonds in the entire North Campus, and the new dorms. It is important to note that CLC still retains the rights to use the land and the dorms. The land and the building is not salable, but collateralized.

Urban Semester confronts L A reality

By Tori Nordin

"It's hard to avoid reality living in the city of Los Angeles," remarked Dr. Steepie, political science. Steepie observed, "The Urban Semester is an honest exposure to urban life, exposing students to many cultures and nationalities while jarring them out of the suburban stereotype."

The course has been established in Los Angeles. Six CLC students including two international exchange students and two students from Boston and Luther College in Iowa reside in a house at 1416 Malvern.

The overwhelming consensus of those involved in the program is that there is always something to do. Riding the RTD bus into City Hall reveals museums and restaurants representing the major countries of the world. Within walking distance from their house, the students are able to view architecture dating from the medieval to modern era.

Every semester entertains a different theme. Next fall, Urban Semester is tentatively scheduling Dr. Sig Schwarz. Schwarz has seriously expressed his enthusiasm and interest in the program. He has suggested, "Urban Studies and Literature," as the title of the course.

The Urban Semester includes several studies recommending twelve units of credit. "Urban Studies" under the direction of Ron Rehrer and "City Politics in LA" instructed by Dr. Steepie earn four units each. Independent study is an additional avenue to explore.

Field placement experience is designed to match the student's vocational interest. Volunteering service, the student works fifteen to twenty hours a week. This is the first semester that field placement experience is available for credit applicable to the individual's major.

Possible field placement opportunities include working at the John Tracy clinic with deaf children, lab work and observational training at the Santa Monica police department, dealing with legal and probation problems

at the Gay community and service center, and work at Lutheran Social Services and Santa Monica Hospital.

Thursdays are spent in the city visiting such places as the LA County Planning Commission and the LA County Trial courts. Confrontation with the Bank of America and Security Pacific corporations concerning the financial and physical future of Los Angeles contribute to the practical education of the course. On March 29, the Urban semester students will visit Mayor Bradley.

Rehrer, Director of Urban Studies, compares the dynamics in the house to those in a family. He predicted "a cul-

sions.

Assistant to Rehrer is Agnes McClan, who works with the students in the living situation. McClan conducts a weekly house meeting, planning menus and working out conflicts. This semester six men and two women share the house. An allowance of \$150 per week is used for food as they prepare meals in partners alternating weekly.

Heather MacInnis, a religion major volunteering her time at Lutheran Social Services, assured that, "We are learning how to live together and take the duties of the house." She confirmed, "There's so much more to do here. We are being 'urbanized'.



Heather MacInnis and Robert Naraja are two students enjoying the excitement of discovery on the Urban Semester. Photo by Cyndi Moe

tural shock when returning to a suburb such as Thousand Oaks. Fundamentals can be taught in the classroom but cannot be experienced in the classroom," remarked Rehrer. Why is LA so different? Rehrer noted the difference in the urban experience, "smells and tastes of food are different in LA due to the gigantic population."

Controversial and informative speakers contribute greatly to the course centering around the future of Los Angeles. Racism, busing and varied views on the economic state of LA are introduced and discussed among the students.

Oral presentations and the maintenance of a journal are expressions of their relation to the city. Discussion groups encourage the integration of values and sharing impres-

sions. meeting people through speakers to our advantage."

Robert Naraja, senior exchange student from Saipan, views the Urban Semester as an "education realistically involved with everyday life." Approaching spring graduation Naraja sees the program as a step into working with people in the government. He has been "enlightened by the drama in the County courts." He has also been doing investigative work with City Councilman David Cunningham. Following the end of this term he will return home to work in his government.

The next meeting dealing with the Urban Semester will be Tuesday, March 27, in Pederson lounge. For further information and detailed structure of the course contact Dean Kragthorpe in Student Affairs or Ron Rehrer.

has been working as a junior high school teacher at St. Joan of Arc School in west L.A. for the past three years.

Mark Hagen is a Psychology major who graduated from CLC in the fall of 1978. He is currently involved in the campus radio station, KRCL, as Promotions Director.

Those continuing on next year as Head Residents are Marci Brashear, Carol Kolitsky and Pat Mitchell. As for what the two new Head Resi-

dents can contribute to the staff, Hossler affirms that Bryant, being a bit older, will perhaps bring a sense of maturity. He also represents new insight, coming from such a large, public institution to CLC. Hagen, who has essentially grown up with the college, knows CLC intimately and has a certain air of energy to add. Hossler is confident of a "very good housing staff" for next year and is pleased at the welcoming of Bryant and Hagen to the Residence Life Program.



Lumb's Street Theater added a new dimension to Christian drama last Friday when they performed on campus. Photo by Cyndi Moe



PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



In Touch...

Come and join your student government leaders in meeting the Regents this Saturday for lunch in the cafeteria at high noon. Here's your chance not only to meet with some highly energetic, successful individuals but also those individuals who approved the building of our new dorms and the raising of salaries for our faculty.

This Sunday Senate will be held at 12:00 noon in the SUB. These meetings are your opportunity to let your student leaders know your ideas and voice your con-

cerns. IMPORTANT: Sunday Night at 7:00 your ASCLC brings you "Meet the Deans Face-to-Face" with Dean Kragthorpe, Dean Schramm, and Vice President, Buchanan. Agenda items to be discussed include housing for next year, (the new dorm construction and old dorm maintenance), faculty evaluations, college priorities, tuition and college finances. Bring your questions and ideas to the meeting.

Do you appreciate your professors? Let them know by inviting them to lunch. Next week let's get those Art, Drama, Music, and

Speech Professors down to the cafe.

The ASCLC Recycling Program for paper and aluminum is really doing GREAT. Many thanks to Dr. Evensen and the Geology Department for all their aid and continuing help on this project.

Celebration '79 plans are looking excellent. If you want to take an active part in the outcome of this student body event, get "In Touch" with Gordon Lemke, project director, or myself at the ASCLC office.

Scott Solberg
ASCLC President

Interim 1980 visits Spain's Moorish castles

By Kris McCracken

For Interim 1980, students may earn four credits by going to Spain, Portugal, and North Africa!

Drs. Kuethe and Zimmerman will be traveling in two small buses from December 31 to January 24 with the group of students.

The maximum number of students that this opportunity will be open to, unless a third bus is used, will be twelve. "We want the group to be an intimate, close knit group," explains Dr. Kuethe.

The cost will be from \$15-1600, which will include everything. Arrangements are being made to stay in paradors, which are "government operated, scenic hotels that are modernized. For example, in Obidos, Portugal, the parador was built in 800 A.D., and they serve the finest cuisine of that area," Dr. Kuethe boasts.

He explains the trip's expectations, "We believe that this area (Spain and Portugal) provides opportunities in the fields of music, philosophy, religion, history, and art and the students will prepare journals of the trip. They will read Michener's IBERIA and they will individually study selected cities or major historical figures."

Some places in Portugal to be experienced are Lisbon, with the castle of St. George, and the fishing village of Nazare.

In Spain, the group will be visiting, "one of the loveliest cities in southern Spain," Sevilla, with its "magnificent church and Moorish castle."

Other cities to be visited are Toledo, with "incomparable" El Greco's; Madrid, with one of the finest museums in the world; Avila, the walled city; Montserrat, where a Benedictine Monastery is located and where the group will hear the world famous Boys' Choir; Excorial where many emperors are buried and Barcelona, with flamenco dancers.

One highlight of the trip will be going to Tangiers in North Africa to go the the bazaar. "You just can't leave without purchasing something. They (merchants) must make a sale. They'll follow you everywhere until you buy," recalls Dr. Kuethe.



Dr. John Kuethe, above, and Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman will lead students through Spanish paradors and North African bazaars during Interim 1980. Photo by Cyndi Moe

The trip should be a memorable one, "you never forget the thrill of seeing Gibraltar for the first time or the Gothic quarter in Barcelona and watching the men and their wives in the fishing village bringing in their catch," says Dr. Kuethe, dreaming.

The weather is always between 40 - 60 degrees F.

Spring revels planned

(cont. from p.1)

creek bed in Kingsmen Park. Lemke explained specialized areas will also be determined depending on an evaluation of manpower. Dorm representatives and students to work on crews are still needed. Anyone interested in participating in these areas may call Steve Bogan or leave their name at the ASCLC office.

The "Celebration '79" committee plans to see a lot of team work, cooperation and interaction to make "Celebration '79" a success. Lemke said, "There's really no reason for not participating." Anyone interested in getting involved now is urged to contact any supervisor and join in the festivities.



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Theologian explores scope of sexual liberation



In encouraging freedom from one's self-image, Dr. Rosemary Ruether discussed the implications and the true spirit of scripture.
Photo by Cyndi Moe

By Andy Blum

At 8:15 pm, on March 15, the Artist-Lecture series presented Dr. Rosemary Ruether. Ruether, a well-known feminist theologian, is the author of *MEN, WOMEN, AND THE BIBLE* and *NEW WOMEN, NEW EARTH*. She spoke on the Biblical basis for the Women's Liberation Movement. She recently participated in the Latin American conference of bishops which was also attended by Pope John Paul II.

Ruether's lecture focused on two issues; the Biblical basis for the liberation of women, and analysis of the meaning and dimensions of the liberation from sexism.

On the issue of the Biblical basis for the liberation of women, Ruether admitted that there was little scripture specifically dealing with the issue. Whereas, the Bible deals heavily with liberation for the weak and the poor, sexual liberation can only be inferred from the spirit of Biblical text.

"Liberation, however, is the central theme of the Bible's prophetic message," said Ruether. "In fact, in the early days of the church, women were included in the liberation from oppression; even some prophets and evangelists were women."

The equality of the relationship between men and women in Christ was sublimated only through later interpretations of theology. The original plan, according to Ruether, called for a universal liberation from oppression. "Sexism is a structure of sin and injustice, not the divine plan of creation."

"Liberation," contends Ruether, "is to be free from one's own self-image." "So that instead of suppressing one's self into society's molds, you can strive to fulfill your own natural human potential."

As for the scope of sexual liberation, it covers both men and women. The society which has suppressed women into passive

roles has also exploited men. "While women were subjected to doing most of the house work, men were forced to fight most of the wars. The sexist stereotype of men being rational as opposed to being sensitive, has destroyed much of man's humanity."

"Formulation of our psychic properties show characteristics of rational thinking to be rooted in the left half of our brain; while sensitivity originates from the right half of our brain." Men and women each have both halves of the brain. Men and women each embrace the traits of rational thinking and sensitivity. In other words, the sexist stereotypes of society have no foundation in truth.

One of the main symptoms of sexism, is the division between the paid work of men and the non-paid work of the female. "The problem has led to the alienation between the man's work place and the home," stated Ruether.

"To correct the problem the structure of work needs to be reshaped, with men and women sharing both types of work equally." To bring this about, Ruether suggests the following three steps be taken:

1. The bringing together of the two types of work.

2. Work patterns should be designed to integrate with people's home life.

3. The formation of group nursery schools to care for children.

These steps would, according to Ruether, go a long ways towards the alleviation of sexual repression.

Through overcoming social sexist stigmas, each man and each woman can strive to reach his or her potential psychic fullness. "Men and women can grow to complement each other in mutual ways. Marriage can become a union of two whole people instead of two half people."

Alan Rose shows style

By Linda Quigley

Reflecting his personality, Alan Rose's Senior Recital last Saturday night was warm, humorous, and original. Approximately one hundred people listened as the tenor performed eleven songs, including "Danny Boy," an Irish Air especially chosen to mark St. Patrick's Day. Rose then conducted a twenty-two member choir consisting of three alumni and nineteen of concert choir's top singers.

Concerning his voice recital, Rose felt that the aria "Una furtiva lagrima" from "L'Elisir d'amore" by Gaetano Donizetti was the most difficult piece. The song he "could really get into" was "Clorinda" by R. Orlando Morgan.

Because Rose wanted his audience to leave feeling happy, the final performance was a humorous song entitled "Love Lost." Rose said, "The audience's response was just perfect." He partially attributes the songs success to his use of interpretation in conducting. For instance, in the first movement entitled

"One Perfect Rose," he reminded his choir of the serious mood of being sent one perfect rose. Then he helped them to break that mood as they questioned why no one ever sent them one perfect limosine. Then, once more, they reflect on their luck to get one perfect rose.

Although he was ready for his voice recital before spring semester began, Rose still had forty to sixty hours of preparation ahead of him after he was notified of the music faculty's unanimous approval for his conducting recital. He had to receive special approval for the conducting recital because CLC does not offer a conducting major and no one has performed a conducting recital here before.

Rose, who knew he wanted to be a conductor since junior high school, enjoys conducting because he can "get the whole perspective" of music. After graduation he hopes to teach in a small town junior high or high school in the northwestern states.

feature



Providing something new in senior recitals, Alan Rose conducts a twenty-two member choir. The group accompanied him in his performance.
Photo by Cyndi Moe

O, to live on Sugar Mountain ...

Realizing our future dreams

By Robyn Saleen

"Hey, Martin, what are you gonna do after graduation this May?"

"Uh, I dunno. What are you gonna do, Luther?"

"Beats me."

Sound familiar, seniors? Or perhaps you are one of the lucky few who have your life mapped out before you. Perhaps you know exactly where you are going. Perhaps you know what the future holds for you and how that future is going to happen. If you are really lucky, you might even know WHY you are doing what you are doing.

Unfortunately, I am not in such a secure position. Twenty-one years of parental and academic direction are behind me and the world is now open and waiting for me to take steps towards my own life. Exciting? I suppose so. Mind blowing? That feels more like it.

I look ahead and realize that I can probably do anything I want to do. But besides anticipating such opportunity, I find myself wondering and questioning. Yes, I am apprehensive. I stand on the edge of adulthood and I am afraid of falling. As one existential writer said, man must deal with an "awful freedom."

So where do I go from here? The future is so vast. Without school, marriage, or definite career goals to actively and immediately pursue, how do I decide where to direct my path?

Going into the future, I bring with me memories of fantastic experiences that leave me yearning for the way of college life. I remember Interim of this year when my classmates and I drank wine in Monterey as we watched the whales migrate on their yearly journey south. I remember attending classes where all that was asked of me was to listen and become enlightened about the way of the world. And anxious as I am to be done with exams, term papers, and roll taking, I am reluctant to leave. Soon there will no longer be summer vacations with fall semester following close behind. Will I (or you) move back home? Will we get jobs at McDonald's? Will we fall in or out of love? Will we find something that makes us truly happy and

content?

Let's look at the sort of thinking and pondering individual we've become through our four year experience at college. Perhaps you have decided that war with China is definitely a bad thing, that gays are abnormal, and taxes are insane. Maybe you've decided that God exists. So you think Jane Fonda is a good actress and that Led Zeppelin is the world's greatest rock band? What do you think about poverty, or world hunger? The future concerns me — not only my personal future, but the fate of our world as well. Certainly any student of the liberal arts must face the same concern.

"But Robyn," you say, "you can't tackle all the world's problems and your own at the same time!" How true. Nonetheless, the state of affairs is standing before me and eventually I will have to deal with them.

It might be that my apprehensions lie in knowing how short life really is. Too often I look back regretfully upon things I wish I would have done. My hope lies in believing that I will not let opportunity pass me by again. What paradox when I am now faced with unlimited potential and yet am not able to make definite choices! I don't want to say at the end of my life, "I wish I had done things differently."

Well, seniors, whether we want to or not, in May we will begin our voyage into the world. It is my greatest hope that we all find whatever makes us happy. In the words of Walt Whitman:

And you O my soul where you stand
Surrounded, detached in measureless oceans of space,
Ceaselessly musing, venturing, throwing,
Seeking the spheres to connect them,
Till the bridge you will need be form'd,
Till the ductile anchor hold,
Till the gossamer thread you fling catch somewhere, O my soul.

"A Noiseless Patient Spider"

'Cat Princess' learns a valuable lesson

By Gordon E. Lemke

You have three opportunities tomorrow to catch the children's play, "The Cat Princess." The prize winning play will then tour local schools beginning next week.

The play, written in 1974 is about the greedy Princess Elaine who wants the witch's cat because she believes it is magic. The cat is captured but then Elaine in turn, is turned into a cat, a "cat princess" to be exact. With help of Morton, the magician and Twirl, the jester, Elaine is saved and the witch is defeated. More

important, the princess realizes it was her greed that allowed the witch to transform her and becomes a much better person as a result.

As always, CLC students will make this production shine. It's enjoyable to watch the play with children in the audience and view the play through their eyes. You have three opportunities to do so, Saturday at 11 am and 1 pm, and Sunday at 2 pm. The admission price is just 75 cents. Take a break tomorrow and relive your childhood!

You'll think you are experiencing Vienna

By Gordon E. Lemke

Tomorrow evening, March 24, Conejo Community Concerts will present the California Boys Choir in the Gym. This multi-talented group of youngsters features 26 boys, ranging in ages 10 to 15. Their range of music covers everything from classical to pop, truly appealing to all

audiences. The boys, selected from all over the state of California, rehearse 11 weeks, in the summer, and then present their show throughout the state.

A privilege extended to all CLC student is free admission to all Community Concerts with the presentation of a valid CLC ID card.

Speech team ranks high

In Spring Champs March 9, 10, 11 at Pasadena: Devra Locke: Third place trophy in Lincoln-Douglas debate. Pete Sandberg and Derek Brown: tied for third place. Mark Thorburn: finalist in Impromptu Speaking. Lynn Logan: semi-finalist in After Dinner Speaking. The rest of the Individual Events squad: preparing for national qualifying tournament to be held at Biola College, March 24.

"IN THE SPOTLIGHT"

presents

Kathy Johnson
and
Carrie Stelzner

Monday, the 26th

8:15 pm
Nygreen 1

EUROPE

for people 18 to 30

VIA
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BUS
From \$225 Plus Air
All Meals Incl.

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Rhesus and the weed

Take these facts to your next 'doobie' party

By Jay Gerlach

"I get a very sick feeling in the pit of my stomach when I hear about marijuana being safe. Marijuana is a very powerful agent which is affecting the body in many ways. Now what the full range of these consequences is going to prove to be one can only guess at this point. But from what we already know, I have no doubt that they are going to be horrendous." — Robert L. Dupont, former director, National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Marijuana and alcohol are the main social stimulants in today's society...

Contrary to popular belief many studies have shown marijuana to be a hazard to the brain, lungs, and sex organs. It is true that many reports have hinted that marijuana is safe but I don't see how so many specialists in the field of drug research can be wrong in saying that marijuana does indeed have some serious side effects.

A 1978 conference in Remis, France, consisting of 41 scientists from 13 nations revealed a lot of startling new information concerning the effects "weed" has on the brain, lungs, and reproductive system. Among the many scientists at the convention was Dr. Ethel Sassenrath of the primate center at UC Davis. In an NIDA funded experiment that started 6 years ago to study the long term effects on the chronic "pot" smoker, Dr. Sassenrath came up with some conclusive evidence showing that marijuana does indeed affect the reproductive system. Dr. Sassenrath used Rhesus monkeys because their reproductive systems are almost identical to that of humans. The monkeys, both male and female, were given Delta-9 THC which contains 2% THC or the equivalent of 1 to 3 "reefers" a day in their favorite cookies. Of the first two monkeys that became pregnant only one of their offspring lived. The one that lived was born extremely hyperactive, played harder, and slept less

than other monkeys born at the same time and the one that died, died of hydrocephalus (water on the brain) which is a very rare disease in a monkey colony according to Dr. Sassenrath.

A control group of normal pregnant monkeys was set up to compare with the monkeys that had been taking the THC. The study showed that the normal monkeys lost 12% of their offspring whereas the THC monkeys lost 44% of theirs. Dosages of THC were then doubled and in doing this the birth loss doubled right along with it. Although humans haven't been tested in this manner (due to obvious reasons), this study with monkeys gives you a pretty good idea of the potentially hazardous problems that can arise through the heavy use of marijuana.

... most studies I've read have come up with the conclusion that heavy use is bound to do some damage.

As far as marijuana's effect on the brain goes, nobody is really sure yet. I have talked to a lot of people that smoke "dope" and almost all of them seem to forget things when under the influence. They will put something in a cupboard or drawer while they are high and then not remember where it is the next day.

Dr. Robert Heath, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry and Neurology at the Tulane Medical Center in New Orleans, found in testing monkeys that marijuana does have an effect on the brain. He gave monkeys the equivalent of 1 to 5 joints a day for 3 months. At the end of 3 months it was found that structural changes had taken place in the brain at the sites where activity has been correlated with behavior and emotions. Many studies have been done on the effects of marijuana on the brain, but none of them have flat out stated that it does not affect the brain. In fact most of the studies I've read have come up with the conclusion that heavy use is bound to do some damage.

The most misunderstood fact about marijuana concerns the effect it has on the lungs. It seems that everybody who smokes it feels it won't hurt their lungs because there is no tar or nicotine in it like in a cigarette. Dr. Damond Tashkin, a UCLA lung specialist, thinks otherwise. Last year he told a meeting of the American Thoracic Society in Boston that long term pot use may use in airway obstruction. In his study, Dr. Tashkin compared 74 marijuana users that smoke 3 or more joints a week to non-users. He concluded that pot users had considerably more resistance to air flow whereas the non-users air flow was unobstructed. In fact, the resistance to air flow shown by pot users was greater than for tobacco smokers who smoke 16 cigarettes a day. In another study on the lungs, Dr. Harris Rosencrantz (another one of the leading scientists at the convention) studied lung tissue from rats exposed to the human equivalent of 1 to 6 joints a day. After 2 months no significant lung damage was noticed but from 3 months to a year later, the marijuana resulted in significant tissue breakdown within

... Dr. Sassenrath came up with some conclusive showing that marijuana does indeed affect the reproductive system.

the lungs. This tissue breakdown increased as each month went by until the rats were taken off the drug leaving behind some irreversible damage to the lungs.

I talked to some students on campus to get a random sampling of how they felt about dope and if they think it is bad for you. Here are some of their comments. Greg Johnson, sophomore: "Getting high is a good release." Dean Soiland, sophomore: "Marijuana and alcohol are the main social stimulants in today's society, although they are not conducive to good study habits." I will conclude with a comment by sophomore Mike Adams who stated, "The negative effects of dope on the human body should be considered before the smoker rolls his next 'doobie'."

What stereotype are you?

Sex roles under pressure

By Kris McCracken

Sexism is treating someone according to their predetermined stereotype. Is it making our lives miserable?

The sexist stereotypes we have in our minds, put a strain is even harder on men because "deviance" is frowned upon in men and not in women, by society. A woman may be masculine, but a man, who show any sign of femininity, is not accepted by society.

Men aren't discriminated against in the job market as women are, but the narrow-mindedness of our thinking puts pressures on men to be things that they may not be.

A "typical" man is supposed to be; strong, aggressive, independent, rough, tough, and unemotional. Any sign of emotion or weakening, and he is not a man.

The "average woman is; weak, passive, dependant, soft, supportive, and emotional. A paradox here is that the woman must depend on the man, yet support him.

The pressures of our predetermined roles start early in life. The dating game is a trauma in itself for many teenagers. The girl must sit back and wait for the uneasy boy to ask her out. Many a pretty girl has sat at home feeling dejected and unattractive not knowing the boy was too nervous to ask her out and thought, "She's probably got a date already,

anyway."

The boy who "fails at dating feels he has to show his masculinity in a sports activity. This sport takes up so much of his time that he soon forgets about girls.

Meanwhile, the girl is sitting at home. She feels that a girl without a boyfriend is not truly feminine, so she "goes on the attack; as the aggressor. But alas, while these boys are playing

successful career and support them financially.

What if he wants to be a secretary or a nurse? As a woman finds out, these careers don't pay enough to support a whole family. A man goes through unneeded ridicule when he tells of his "female" career choice. Parents even discourage a boy who says, "I want to be a nurse when I grow up."

But with all this pressure

opinion

sports, they aren't interested, especially in girls who challenge their masculinity by being aggressive.

The stereotyping continues in later life. A woman, if encouraged to have any career, will be encouraged only in the "female occupations" such as, nursing, elementary school teaching or secretarial work. The lack of opportunity in other careers makes women feel trapped in their lifestyles and those of their mothers.

The occupation world is open to men, with only one requirement—they must succeed! According to the stereotype, a wife and family depend on him to have a suc-

cessful career and support them financially. Men feel uncomfortable crying around so they choose the emotion of anger as their "masculine outlet." A woman can show her emotions, but it is very difficult on her to give emotional support to a man, who can't share his true emotions with her.

With sexist stereotypes, there are a lot of pressures on us to be certain things and to act certain ways. Our lives are predetermined by the way people were in the past. Not only women suffer from sexism, but men also suffer from the expectations.

Are we willing to keep on suffering or is it worth our time to change society's stereotypes?



Letters to the Editor

Dear Frisbee Golfers:

During the past week, certain business necessitated me to travel the course from Westend to the classrooms in Nygreen Hall. Upon this excursion, I was "bonked" on the head by an "unidentified flying object." As I regained consciousness, I thought to myself, my gosh, woman, that was one helluva hail stone! Consequently, a survey of the weather situation left a prevailing clear sky as

the forecast, which, incidentally, did not rule out the possibility of being struck by a bolt of lightning.

To determine the source of this attack, I ever-so-cau-

tiously glanced behind me, and lo and behold, I did discover that Perfected Platter of Pastime Pleasure—the Frisbee! Ahh...it has been some time since I have partaken of such pleasurable pastime; whenceforth, I picked up the platter and put it back on its path of orbit.

Well, from out of the safety of the shadows, a voice uttered some obscenity likening me to a female dog. Sensing I was guilty of committing some wrong-doing and not quite knowing what I searched the shadows for an explanation. And this explanation was afforded me. I was informed that anyone who picked up a frisbee from

its final place of rest deserved to be called what I had in fact been called. Flabbergasted as I was, the voice continued, "Do you go around picking up golf balls on golf courses too? Well, no, I never made it a habit. I realized such activity was in violation of the "Golfers' Rules of Etiquette." But then, I reasoned, if I were required to abide by this set of rules, the "golfers" themselves must also succumb to them.

So next time, rather than subjecting some unsuspecting soul to the uncertainty of a UFO invasion, or the trauma of thinking some celestial Principle of Retribution is in affect, simply adhere to one of the most well-known of the golfer's rules...just yell, "Fore!!!"

Respectfully, L.E.N.

The Third Eye Peaks

By Nick Danger

Bravos are in order for the ASCLC Senate on their request of adjustment in the CLC recruitment information. If you want to see exactly what they were talking about, trot over to admissions and get your very own copy of one of those rainbow-on-the-cover brochures.

For those who were lucky enough to come to CLC from a surrounding city such as Santa Barbara of Los Angeles, they knew that the ocean did not beach right near CLC. Imagine the surprise of someone from Potlatch, Idaho, finding out it is a minimum twenty mile drive. Perhaps a suggestion for labeling these pictures in the brochures (they are so pretty it would be a shame to take them out)

might be, "scenic, spots near CLC that you can get to if you have a car or know someone who does."

I overheard a lunchtime conversation today — since I wasn't paying any attention to my food (what IS the protein level in a lunch consisting of rice and tamales or the alternative of peanut butter and jelly?) and was surprised to hear that there is a furor in the Drama department. After asking around I found that the final production of the year's budget (and existence) is being threatened. According to many students on campus and the person directly spoken to, Skip Duhlsin was heard to say, "No one would miss it," it being the production. Peculiar don't you think?

Finally, in part collaboration with Mrs. Nickel, sure let's all give ourselves something to cry about. Sure, go ahead and go meatless for two days — but wait. Let's not be selfish. Why don't we each take the dollars we would save and support a starving child in a poverty stricken third world country, through World Vision, a Christian based operation serving the needs of the not-so-fortunate-as-we-are. It costs \$15.00 per month to support a child, but donations are surely welcome. Of course, we all want things made better closest to home, the science department included, but if we're going to make a fuss over being "spoiled brats" let's not be shortsighted either.

Dear Editor,

In response to a letter written by Dr. Karen L. Nickel, which was published in the March 16 ECHO, there are a few comments which I would like to make.

First of all, not every student at CLC has been "spoiled by the good weather, good housing, good food, over-indulgent parents, and over-permissive church and general opulence of southern California," for the simple fact that not every student has lived in southern California prior to attending CLC. A prime example of this is an out of state student, or anyone else who hasn't been victimized by this "general opulence of southern California" (cont. on p. 5)

THE KINGSMEN ECHO STAFF BOX

Editor-in-Chief: Patti Behn

Associate Editors: Michaela Crawford, News; Robyn Saleen, Feature; Mala Slewertsen, Editorial; Marty Crawford, Sports; Tori Nordin, Wes Westfall, Information.

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(continued from page 4)

for a "I won't comment on the line about the cafeteria food seeming 'to be a terrific spread,' for it's obvious that Dr. Nickel has not eaten there two or three times a day for a full semester."

It was correctly stated that since we've come here for an education, we shouldn't expect to be entertained. However, Dr. Nickel also stated that she believes that since we are here to learn, we are not here to be "well-housed and well-fed." Does this mean that we are to sacrifice both being well-housed and well-fed, just so we may attend school here?

throughout the letter. Simply because "Name withheld" had a differing opinion than Gordon Lemke does not give him/her a right to question Gordon's integrity. Also, by stating that "...Mr. (?) Lemke is pushing for an administration job after graduation... he should fit in very well," he/she not only immaturely insults Gordon, but also the administration! Again, whether or not one agrees with another person's or group's views does not give one leave to abuse those individuals.

Some of the points in Dr. Karen L. Nickel's letter were legitimate and thought provoking, yet I was completely "turned off" from her letter.

make their opinion known will do it in a fashion as to not to insult, degrade, or question the integrity of another person or their convictions.

Nancy Carlson

To The Editor:

During the past 18 months the College has put into use several new publications. Two new admissions pieces—a viewbook and general information brochure are among the best I've seen anywhere in the country. The reports we've received from prospective students, CLC students,

of trust.

Despite my disappointment about the way in which this has been initiated by the Senate, I remain convinced we share the same goals for CLC and our external relations program.

I have asked Mr. Scot Sorensen, Senate President, to allow me to speak with the Senate at the earliest possible date. I look forward to discussing our publications and getting feedback from the Senate as well as other students who may share their interest.

Since most of the ECHO's readers will not be a party to our discussions about publications, I also want to respond to some of the comments in Mr. Sorensen's letter:

1. Each publication designed for external constituencies has a purpose. Each must be evaluated both in terms of its purpose and as a part of the entire publications and information program. Not every piece can carry every important message and the printed word is only one of our means of communicating.

Mr. Sorensen's letter excerpts sentences or paragraphs from four brochures or flyers and criticizes the content without, in my judgement, sufficient sensitivity to where they fit in the "pack-

age" of over 30 brochures.

2. We have a variety of contacts with nearly all prospective new students and most have a personal interview. I don't recall contact with a student willing to invest \$20,000 in an education based solely on impressions gleaned from printed materials.

3. It has been the intent of our staff to more clearly articulate the College's relationship to our church. Anyone comparing these materials with those of two years ago will see a significant improvement.

On the other hand, we must accurately portray CLC as inclusive rather than exclusive in intent; that is, CLC is not intended as a college only for Lutheran Christians. Remember also that our college name communicates something of what we are to everyone who hears it.

4. "The CLC Experience" pamphlet is intended only "to wet a student's appetite" so she or he will want to return the reply card for more complete information. As an "attention-getter" it has been immensely successful.

The picture questioned in Mr. Sorensen's letter is a striking photograph taken from an altitude of 20,000 ft. It is not intended for detail. Rather, it shows our

area, including part of the City of Thousand Oaks, the Santa Monica Mountains and the geographic relationship of our city to the ocean. If we were located in Central Iowa such a photograph would have little meaning; in Thousand Oaks it does.

5. I reject the accusation that our literature downplays the quality of CLC's academic program. The references to academics and the quality of these programs are frequent and extensive. In fact, within the last two years we have, in cooperation with department chairpersons, prepared 22 brochures describing each of our academic programs in depth. One or more of these brochures accompanies our response to every request for information.

Finally, our publications are not produced by consensus. We will never have full agreement about the style, format or content of publications any more than we have full agreement on policies or even the mission of our college. This tension can be positive as long as there is an atmosphere of trust. The College Relations and Admissions Staffs will continue to welcome thoughtful critique of all our external relations programs. We feel CLC is a great college. Not perfect, just great. We intend to promote it and all its assets with all our energies.

William Hamm
Assistant to the President
for Admissions and College Relations

Letters continued

This letter is not intended to insult or offend Dr. Nickel or any other CLC faculty member. It is just a complaint that states that I resent being generalized as a complaining, spoiled brat from "opulent southern California." I am not from California. I also dislike being called inaccurate, libelous names. I hope my point is well taken and not misinterpreted.

Bruce Krause

Dear Editor,

First of all, let me state that my intent in writing this letter is not to uphold or downgrade any of the opinions previously expressed in this section of the ECHO. I believe that every person concerned in any way with CLC has a right to express their feelings on the conditions of this institution and the way that it is run. However, I do not believe that this freedom to express an opinion gives any individual the right to degrade or question the integrity of another person or their convictions. Defeating what should be an exchange of responsible opinions is the blatant name-calling that is going on in this column! Intelligent points have been smeared and overshadowed by irresponsible insults.

Two prime examples of this use of irrelevant and uncalled for material are the letters printed in last week's ECHO. "Name withheld" had some interesting ideas in his/her letter, yet I found myself resenting what he/she said because of the use of a question mark between the words "Mr." and "Lemke"

ter by the inaccurate, uncalled for, insulting, and extremely generalistic statements planted thickly throughout the piece. I must admit that her second paragraph raised my blood-pressure and turned my stomach creating quite an uncomfortable feeling. To call over an thousand people "spoiled brats" is bad enough, but to go on to call our parents and our church "over-indulgent" and "over-permissive" is truly a blatant and gross attack on two things, family and religion, that a person holds most dear. I cannot perceive how Dr. Nickel came to know all our parents and all our religious backgrounds to qualify her to make such an encompassing statement! Obviously this is impossible, as is the feat of making the acquaintance of every student at CLC which would enable her to call us all "spoiled" and "pampered." Once again I must assert that name-calling will get you nowhere. I would have been much more receptive to Dr. Nickel's ideas and opinion if she had written in an accurate, polite, and respectful manner. I even feel inclined to reveal that I, as one of the "insultees," desire, if not request, an apology.

I enjoy reading the Opinion page of the ECHO because I believe that the convictions and ideas of others should be known and considered. Change is the only way to progress, and discussing different opinions, synthesizing them into an intelligent alternative, is the most responsible avenue to change. I only wish that in the future other individuals wishing to

faculty, regents, pastors, counselors and, yes, even admissions officers from other colleges have been overwhelmingly enthusiastic.

Reply cards from prospective students requesting more information are up 100%. New student enrollment was up substantially last fall and applications are running ahead for the Fall of 1979. Beautiful new dorms are under construction; faculty salaries got a much-needed boost. While all's not perfect anywhere this side of heaven, there are many positive things happening at CLC.

Given some momentum, I would hope that we could work together for an even better CLC. However, last week the Student Senate leveled very serious charges at my staff in a letter addressed to several administrators and released for publication in the ECHO.

Frankly, I was amazed that the Senate was apparently deeply concerned about our new publications. More significantly, Mr. Sorensen's letter was the first notice I received of the Senate's concern. I do not feel a letter, especially with such inflammatory language, is the appropriate way to initiate thoughtful discussions on any subject at any time.

If this college is to be anything resembling (to use Mr. Sorensen's words) "an academic community made up of caring individuals who want to grow together and learn in a Christian environment," then we all have to think through more carefully our means of communicating with one another and develop at least a minimal level

opinion

Dear Editor,

Upon reading the "Letters to the Editor" last week, I took special interest in the letter written by Dr. Karen L. Nickel. I respect her for feeling free enough to voice her opinion—and advise, and yet am highly insulted and surprised at her low regard for us as college students.

For having such close ties with CLC (a former part-time faculty member herself for 5 years, and the wife of a faculty member) one would think that Dr. Karen Nickel would have a bit more concern in being supportive of students who try to take an active part in bettering our college. It seems to me that calling CLC students a "bunch of spoiled brats" does little to encourage adult behavior and very little in displaying adult behavior as an example for students.

When we see dorms in need of plumbing repairs, 5 people to a room, administration who are obviously hired to deal with people being cold and unfriendly to the point of turning students away in tears and are served "Fred Flintstone" ribs which consist largely of sauce, bone and gristle, we begin to see need of change. I see students becoming aware, yearning for mutual concern and taking an active stand on these issues. This restores

my faith in how we, as adults, will survive in the "real world". I become more secure in the fact that we will speak out, take risks and grow to be brave enough to act.

Offense is taken too at the suggestion by Dr. Nickel that we give ourselves "something to cry about" by going two meatless days a week in order to buy needed equipment for the science department. She concludes by saying that only then, perhaps, could we receive sympathy from the college family. I must point out here that sympathy accomplishes nothing, and as adults students on this campus, I highly doubt that there are many who merely seek sympathy.

I feel a sense of division between the students and staff—where there should instead be unity. Feelings of suspicion and misunderstanding have surfaced and been blown out of proportion. Why don't we all just come down off of our "high horses" and start working together as a whole for these concerns we hold? Only then will we be able to understand and support each other; only then will we move forward in truly bettering our institution.

Becky Hubbard

Bulletin Board

CLASSIFIEDS

personals

Dear Drockh — CAVEAT.
I am waiting. (You fool!)
Yours falsely,

Bobby Watson
(alias Zarathustra)
P.S. Mehr Licht!
R.S.V.P. to Dede and Gogo
Unrat.
P.S.S. Do you think Godot is
androgynous?

Aloha Teri:
I hope that you found your
birthday very enjoyable!!!
(Read the Want Ad) ME

Happy 21st Ted & Tim -
Love, K-4

Geoff:
Pastoral Thieves lose grace
(and teeth). I want my song-
book back.

Hyperborean Bear

CLASSIFIEDS

Volleyball team wishes to
thank all of its "Unknown
Fans". Your support is greatly
appreciated. Next Tuesday
night is 50's night against
AIA.

Jeff Bargmann
Thanks — you're cool!

RS

A.H.
Do you have a penny?
I need to make a phone call.
L.L.W.

Prince Hal-
We prefer the above alias.
Thank you. Queen Margaret

wanted

Teri Slothower
On Saturday, March 24th,
for dinner. (Read Personal
for Teri) M.

SOCIAL/PUBLICITY PRESENTS:

DISCO DANCING

with live D.J. and light show

Sat. MARCH 24

in the Cafeteria

Everyone Welcome

Career corner

By Tim Suel

Do you know that internships, career advisement by CLC Regents, and employment for baby sitting jobs are available with the assistance of the Student Placement Office?

How many of you know that college internships are available to all CLC students? How many of you know what an internship is...? An internship is supervised practical training. It's usual-

ly the beginning for many student career opportunities. It's experience and acquiring job skills. It gives the individual greater career advantages over many students without training. To help students obtain experience, many employment organizations are willing to hire students under an internship program. Those specifically willing to help are CLC's alumni. To contact these alumni, the

Career Planning and Placement Office maintains a file consisting of those alumni who have indicated a willingness to help.

Internships are not the only

area the alumni have considered. Many show an interest in career advisement, as well as wishing to interview for summer and/or long-term

Planners, the media and

much more.

The CLC Regents will be available on April 24, 1979 from 12:30 pm (the lunch hour in the campus cafeteria) to approximately 1:30 pm to

discuss students' career concerns or student government issues. The Regents welcome all interested students who wish to casually discuss these issues during lunch.

If you feel that working for, or obtaining information from one of the above professionals would benefit you, please drop by the Career Planning and Placement Office.

employment. These alumni are willing to advise and/or hire, and simply are waiting for contact from CLC students. They represent many diversified professions such as: Savings and Loan Co., Education, Parks and Recreation Department, Art, Psychologist, Pastors, Doctors, Court Administrators, Business Analysts, Financial

office for more information. Students interested in occasional baby sitting jobs, please contact Student Placement Office.

Alpha Mu Gamma convenes

The California Lutheran College Chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, National Collegiate Foreign Language Honorary Society, held its spring semester initiation ceremony on March 6 with a pot-luck dinner. The new members are: Gary Enke, German; Donibeth Beale Fonseca, French; DeeAnn Helms, Spanish; Judith Anne Porter, Spanish; David Robertson, French; Nancy Senter, French.

The Alpha Mu Gamma National Convention will be held April 6 - 8 on the CLC campus. The following is a schedule of planned events: Friday, April 6

10:00 am: National Executive Council meeting, Nelson Room
1:30 pm: general business meeting, Nelson Room.

tour of campus

6:00 pm: banquet, Nelson room (\$4.50)

7:30 pm: entertainment, amateur talent show consisting of foreign language numbers from various chapters, Nygreen Hall

Saturday, April 7

9:00 am: four-language demonstration of

techniques in interpretation and translation by the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies,

Nygreen Hall

10:30 am: presentation on Esperanto by Dr. David Jordan, University of California, San Diego, Nygreen Hall

12:00: luncheon with featured address by Dr. Leslie Koltai, Chancellor of Los Angeles Community College system, on current trends in foreign language education in the United States. Dupar's Restaurant, Thousand Oaks (\$4.85)

2:30 pm: presentation on career opportunities in foreign languages by Ms. Ruth Parsell, UCLA Career Planning Center, Nygreen Hall

Sunday, April 8

morning informal farewell breakfast at Dupar's Restaurant for any officers and members still present.

(Probable registration fee of \$2.00 for faculty and alumni, no charge for students)

Artist Lecture
Friday 8:15 — Gym — Free

A NOW STORY
WITH NOW MUSIC!



Regals set record pace

By Jeannie Winston

The CLC women's track team, now a third of the way through the season, continues breaking records and setting bests, surpassed only by the University of Redlands.

Since February 24, the launching date of the season, the Regals have competed in 3 meets, including a four-way meet at Redlands on March 3, and the first annual Regals Relays, here on March 10.

Strength, agility, endurance and personal drive were challenged as CLC, Pomona-Pitzer, Redlands and Scripps faced each other at Redlands. Again the Regals took second (they placed second in their first meet, too) outscored only by the Redlands team. The scores stood Redlands, 70; CLC, 40; Pomona, 39; and Scripps, 10.

On the track Redlands dominated, capturing firsts in the 100, 200, and 400 meter dashes, the 440 relay, the 400 meter hurdles and the 800 meter run. Meanwhile the field firsts were split with Pomona — Redlands taking the discus and javelin throw and Pomona the high jump and long jump.

Though they managed to score most of their points placing in the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th categories, CLC clearly ran away with two firsts at the Redlands meet. In the 1550 meter run Cathy Fulkerson broke the school record she had set one week earlier, improving on her past run of 4:52.5 by almost 10 seconds, with a new record of 4:43.9. Laurie Hagopian also finished first. Hagopian's time of 10:28.4 in the 3000 meter run beat her school record of 10:31.3.

Coach Dale Smith's prediction that all records are in danger each meet is coming true as seven more records were broken at Redlands.

Two were claimed by track and field star Beth Rockliffe. Rockliffe added almost a foot to her previous long jump record, placing second with a 17'2 1/4" jump. She set another first for CLC in the

100 meter dash, with a time of 12.9.

Nicky Oliver, a returning junior and premier sprinter for the Regals, also broke two track records that day — one in the 200 and another in the 400 meter dash, with a 27.7 and 62.9 respectively.

A fourth in the discus broke still another CLC past best and those honors go to Lynn Chappell for her 93'3" throw.

Cathy Devine placed third in the 400 meter hurdles. She bettered her previous school record from 1:18.6 to 1:16.7.

Finally the Regals 440 team of Rockliffe, Devine, Fulkerson, and Oliver finished off the record breaking for the day, running a fourth place race. The relay record time was 4:22.6.

Other CLC stars at the Redlands meet were Beth Chappell, Shelly Riola, Pam Skinner, and Kelly Staller. Chappell took fifth in the javelin, throwing 75'3". Riola placed sixth in the 100 meter dash at 14.3. Skinner placed fourth in the same race at 14.2 and also ran on the fourth place 440 yard relay. And Kelly Staller supported teammate Hagopian in the 3000 meter run, personally running a fourth place race with a time of 11:28.4.

March 10, CLC hosted the Regals Relays alongside the Kingsmen Relays. In the morning, while the men competed in the track events the women contended on the field. After a pause for lunch the Regals took the track.

And they literally took command of it, sealing their first team championship of the season. Of the five other schools that competed, — Cal Poly Pomona, Cal State Bakersfield, Occidental, Azusa-Pacific, and Fresno Pacific — CLC's Regals ran away with the golden cup, scoring a total of 84 points. The other team scores were: Pomona, 60; Bakersfield, 56; Occidental, 54; Azusa, 39; and Fresno, 27.

Though no firsts went to CLC at the Relays, the women consistently placed second and third while the other teams split the firsts.

Share the Kingsmen

'Road to Glory'

By Don Kindred

It began in the spring of 1962. When without players, coaches, fields, uniforms, showers, a schedule, a locker room, a team name or a tradition, CLC announced it would play intercollegiate football.

Needless to say, newly appointed head coach Robert Shoup, entered September of that year in the face of many obstacles. Of the 33 students who came out for the team that fall, only two had ever played college football before.

They practiced in orange groves, ate dinner in their uniforms and dressed in their dorm rooms. Yet despite their battling against much more experienced opposition, CLC surprisingly won 3 of its 7 games that year. That would be their first, and only, losing season.

Today at the Lu, we are champions in that sport, having risen to national recognition in the brief history of our school. Success can be attributed to many elements: head coach Robert Shoup, who now boasts one of the winningest records of any college coach in the country, his fine staff of assistant coaches, loyal fans and a host of talented athletes.

Each of these facets have been featured in a CLC high-light film entitled, "The Road to Glory." Compiled by Four Square Films of San Diego, the 30 minute color movie covers the history of CLC, both as a college and as

a football team. From the "early years" to the "golden years" it captures the essence of the "Lu Ball", a spirited, hard hitting defense and an unpredictable, strike-from-anywhere offense.

This Wednesday at 10:00 pm there will be a preview showing of "The Road to Glory", at the Pizza Hut on Moorpark Rd. All are encouraged to attend; enjoy pizza and the film for only \$1.50.



In intramural action, Craig Fulladosa and Steve Olivares (skins) battle for a rebound against Craig Eberhard and Mark Christensen (shirts). Steve Dann's shirts triumphed 51-46.

Photo by Cyndi Moe



Scot Sorensen (no. 2) goes high for a hit against UCSD. Teammates Dave Blessing, Cary Hegg and Mark Peterson (left to right), prepare to cover the block. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Excitement, enthusiastic fans spark CLC volleyball season

By Leanne Bosch

Beach chairs, sunglasses, flowered shirts and a surfboard — this might sound like a day at Zuma — instead it was the CLC gym as Hawaiian night hit the men's volleyball team.

The Hawaiian clad fans urged the Kingsmen on to a victory against the University of California at San Diego, with a match score of 3-1.

The team had a slow start as they dropped the first game to UCSD 6-15.

The Kingsmen came back in the second game with some excellent saves by Scot Sorensen and great blocking by Dave Blessing, to come out on top 15-6.

The team and the fans were inspired between games as the crowd participated in a cheer led by Mark VanLandingham.

Game three turned out to be an exciting one as the teams fought to gain an advantage. Fantastic serves by Rex Kennison and excellent

play by Mark Peterson, Blessing and the rest of the CLC team kept the Kingsmen in the game.

A time-out was called with the score 15-14. This gave three of the fans, Jeff Berg, Dan Watrous, and Rick Moren, just enough time to give a victory cheer before the teams were back on the court.

The tension of such a close game increased when a call was questioned. After some discussion, the Kingsmen

were awarded the point. This gave them the momentum they needed to finish off the game 19-17.

The final game of the match started as a struggle for CLC as they were down 0-6, but the team pulled together to take the game 15-10.

The Kingsmen traveled to Westmont for a match on March 16. Westmont fell in three games to CLC's power, 15-9, 15-2, and 15-6.

CLC met United States International University on March 9 at USIU. The Kingsmen took the first game 15-13, but in the close games to follow, the team lost the match, 14-16, 15-17, and 8-15.

The Hawaiian night was surpassed only by the "Unknown Fan" theme this Tuesday.

Paper bags covered the fans' heads as they cheered on the Kingsmen, but the ingenious spirit was not enough to bring a victory. CLC fell to LaVerne with a match score of 2-3.

The team started out strong, building up a score of 8-1, but LaVerne came back to take the first game 15-17.

The Kingsmen returned in the second game with some strong serving and played to win 15-12.

In spite of strong blocking from Dave Blessing and Steve Carmichael and some excellent hitting from Mark Peterson, LaVerne captured game three, 12-15.

CLC really pulled together in the fourth game with great blocking from Carmichael and hitting from Cary Hegg for a score of 15-5.

Game five proved to be nerve-racking for both the team and the fans. The stands were up and down as the score remained close throughout the final portions of the game.

The players gave their all for the game in spite of some poor refereeing, but in the end LaVerne's perseverance prevailed to end the match 17-15.

CLC may meet Azusa on March 23 and on March 27 it's the Kingsmen against Athletes in Action at CLC.



After men lead the way in the crowds of volleyball supporters, clad in Hawaiian garb. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Intramural intensity rocks gymnasium

By Marty Crawford

The 5-on-5 basketball team of Chris Steele remains unde-

feated atop the intramural league A. In competition Sunday at 7:00 pm, Steele's team defeated the Faculty-Staff representatives by a score of 44-27.

Kent Puls led the winners with 18 points and 13 rebounds; Kevin Anderson chipped in 10 points. For the Faculty-Staff, who have yet to win a game in seven outings, Rick Yancy tossed in a team high 10.

The second-place team in the league is that led by Steve Dann. Dann's team, boasting a 6-1 record, managed to suppress the upset effort of Craig Fulladosa's five, with a final tally of 51-46.

For Dann's squad, Daryl Rupp led all scoring with 16 points, followed by Gary Fabricius with 11. Dan Hartwig cleared the boards for a high of 17 rebounds.

Dave Larimer's 17 markers and 11 carroms paced the losers.

The two top teams of Steele and Dann will finally meet on the closing night of 5-on-5 play, April 29, at 8:00 pm.

In other A league action

Mark VanLandingham's team forfeited to Kevin Leslie's. VanLandingham's record is now 4-3, Leslie's 5-2.

Allen Cudahy's five now stand at 4-3 after Sunday's triumph over the winless team of Sven Slattum. The score was close at the half, with Cudahy leading 21-18, but Roger Laubacher's 17 points, and Bruce Cudahy's 13, helped Cudahy to the final 58-31 win. Slattum topped his team with 11.

The teams of Derek Butler, 5-2 in league, and Jim Kunau 1-6, met Wednesday at 10:00 pm. The only information available at presstime was the score, with Butler on top 68-46.

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Yes folks, You Too can be hypocrites!

By Solong Shalom

In an effort to vivify the theme of a "Just and Sustainable Society", CLC has taken two giant steps.

First, Yassir Arafat's favorite film, "The Palestinian," has been made available for student viewing. This movie highlights life on the banks of the Jordan River in living color. Unfortunately, Vanessa Redgrave and the Israeli pickets were not available for the showing.

For the unsuspecting student who expects a travelogue of the Holy Land, this should provide a real treat. Jewish students are not a well-represented minority on this Christian campus, so protests should be kept to a minimum.

To follow up this rare opportunity, Ronald Reagan will be the speaker at the "All You Can Eat" plate dinner sponsored by the college. Ronny, who prepared for his political career as California governor by being a movie actor, is now running for the office of President of the United States...again.

Though appearances are deceiving, one administrator said, "We do not necessarily support Mr. Reagan's presidential bid."

Hopefully, the college, in conjunction with Artist-Lecture, will next present Idi Amin, who will explain his democratic ideals and the organization of his efficient prison system.



Evenson tickles new friends.



Photo by Wilma and Fred

Ancient culture discovered

(UPI)

Dr. I. Seymour Bones has discovered the remnants of an ancient society that was once widespread throughout the temperate zones of this planet, the American Science Foundation reported yesterday.

This tribe has maintained its cultural integrity despite the technological advancements surrounding it. Ancient lore of the tribe dates the earliest history to the late 1970's.

The nuclear family is the basic unit of the group though evidence suggests that young men and women are grouped together for their puberty rites. These rites are possibly the most culturally definitive of the society.

The girls are taught to paint their faces and bind their bodies in form-fitting garments of bright colors. Despite the revealing cut of the garments, excessive displays of nudity are not allowed in public.

The young men enter manhood on a simulated field of combat. It is defined as a game yet these young warriors suffer injuries to obtain possession of the leather ball for which they strive.

The warriors are also expected to imbibe a liquid which often makes them quite ill but is intended to free them from their inhibitions.

Early contact between the sexes while in this imbibing state takes place in a large room. A free form dance is commonly performed to a pulsating beat, though some "numbers" have a slowed rhythm. During these dances, couples are encouraged to stand in pairs, press closely to one another and sway.

The repeated combination of liquid and swaying often ends in a mating of the young people. The bride price is a large shiny white rock worn on the female partner's hand.

It is hoped by the Foundation that an increased knowledge of this primitive tribe may give insight to today's twenty-first century society.

Behold the beasties

(cont. from p. 1)

Jim Evensen and Rudy Edmund of the Geology Department.

In an exclusive Echo interview, Dr. Evensen commented, "It must be all the construction that's unearthed the creatures. This is the greatest geologic find we've ever discovered in Thousand Oaks."

When asked to describe the beasts after his own sighting of two of them, Evensen replied, "This tall fellow here is a Tyrannosaurus Rex. These beasts are far from peaceful, harmless creatures. They are meat eaters and they are dangerous. They must be confined and examined by experts."

When asked to comment on Evensen's statement, Dr. Mark Mathews, college president said, "I think it's a wonderful idea to keep these little prehistoric beasts here

ble," exclaimed senior education major, Cheryl Hanson, "My whole life flashed before my eyes. I thought I was back at the Pub."

Senior class president Bruce Holmblad, who viewed the whole episode from behind a parked car commented, "I don't remember a thing. I just got the hell out of there as fast as I could. I have to protect myself for important projects like the senior gift!"

In the mad rush to escape the terror of these beasts, no one was completely sure where they went after the sighting. Unconfirmed reports indicate that the two animals returned from whence they came, but the eruption in the parking lot remains. This, as well as other similar blemishes in other CLC parking lots, are being examined by Doctors

at CLC. Think of all the potential friends and fellows of the college they will draw. Why, they could be a veritable gold mine! Besides, we could house them in the Outdoor Learning Alcove with just a little remodeling."

Bill Hamm, Assistant to the President and head of college P.R. commented, "We have to make sure to get a shot of this for our next brochure. We could call it 'Bring Your Dinosaur to College...'"

At the present time, experts in prehistoric life are being flown in from all over the country to consult on the matter. Watch the Echo for further updates and discoveries. Meanwhile, keep your doors and windows locked and stay away from the parking lots. All new eruptions should be reported to the Geology Department's "Dinosaur Task Force."

Locked in at night

Afton animals caged

In a recent confrontation with the Student Affairs staff, the men of Afton dorm have been locked up in an effort to ensure their status of social probation. The men, who have been tried and convicted of drinking near beer in their rooms, have received the probation status as a last ditch effort to restore them to the correct moral positions.

Dean of Student Affairs, Ron Kragthorpe, commented on the matter, "We gave them chance after chance and when we found the near beer can in the garbage along with a package of lemonade mixer, well, that was the last straw."

Since the infraction occurred after the famed Benson/Afton fiasco, many of the men were already under the confines of a warning. The next step is probation. Pure and simply, this means the men will be locked up at night and let out during the day.

Student Affairs reports that Fred the Security Guard will arrive promptly at 7:25 am to unlock the men and let them out for morning feeding and classes. The doors

will remain open until 6:30 pm, when the men must go to bed. Those with evening classes will be given special passes and have escorts paid by the Student Affairs budget who will make sure they go ONLY to and from their classes.

Lights will be out at 7:30

pm, and the electricity will be turned off to insure the promptness and thoroughness of this policy.

Visitors will not be permitted except between the hours of 2:00 - 4:00 pm. Peanut machines will be installed for feeding of the animals.



Aftonite Joel Gibson barred.

Photo by Dean Kragthorpe

...the Lu-butt must be beaten...

(cont. from p.1)

shower, or can't get comfortable in the classroom desk-chairs. Cases of Lu-butt are simple to describe: the victim merely appears to have a fat butt. This is because the victim does have a fat butt!! A true Lu-butt victim only gains weight between the knees and the waist, contrary to the myth that the victim gains all over. If that happens, one is talking about plain old fattiness. The physical effects of Lu-butt rarely go beyond having a fat butt. Deaths from the disease are rare, but not impossible. One co-ed from Augustana had a butt so big, it covered her entire body, and she suffocated when she rolled over in the middle of the night.

Causes of Lu-butt are starchy food and lack of exercise. Dr. Caudal explained why these reasons make Cal

Lutheran the hot spot of the epidemic, "the cafeteria food here is extremely starchy; in one dinner last week, 5 of the 6 food items offered contained inordinate amounts of starch. Also, the students here are so sedentary. Only a minority of them are active enough to ward off the onset of posterior enlargenesis, especially the women. The men do all right. But on the most part, these students are lazy. They would rather watch soap operas than go out and play tennis or something. And when they go to town to buy something, they drive everywhere. What they should be doing is walking or riding a bike."

The only good news concerning Lu-butt is that it does have a cure. The cure is easy to do and doesn't cost anything, but it does take

time, will-power and patience. What the Lu-butt victim has to do is avoid eating the starchy food offered in the cafeteria, maybe even excluding lunch depending on how severe the case is, and more salad and other light foods. The victim must also start to exercise regularly; and, contrary to belief, sweat is harmless. Another cure is that the victim should stop saying no to members of the opposite sex.

Dr. Caudal stressed the point that Lu-butt must be beaten. He added, "We must destroy this dreadful disease that our youth are slowly eating away at. But the effort must come from the victims and possible victims themselves." With the victim's cooperation and help from Dr. Caudal and the PRC maybe we can kiss our butts goodbye.

Speaking of invasions

By Veronique Laquely

At approximately 11:05 pm on Wednesday, March 28th, aphids attacked the CLC campus.

Only a few of the unwanted creatures were spotted at first, but as the night went on the number of aphids at CLC continued to grow.

By Thursday morning aphids had taken over the entire campus. The only exception was the cafeteria and all the buildings within a one-eighth mile radius of it.

So far the only possible explanation for this phenomenon is that the fumes emitted from the cafeteria food drove the aphids away. It has also been reported that Lil has been seen scurrying through the bushes wielding a net, trying to catch aphids for her world-famous split-pea soup.

No comment on the situation was obtained from President Mathews who was last seen chasing after a swarm of aphids who flew off with his wig.

Most of the dorms and buildings on campus have been evacuated except for those which are within a one-eighth mile radius of the cafeteria. These have become temporary evacuation centers.

All classes were cancelled until further notice after three aphids simultaneously jumped into Dr. Nickel's mouth while he was giving a lecture on insects.



Laxatives take their toll on students.

Photo by Lucy Ballard

Students on the run

By Kristin McCracken

Last week four CLC students had to be taken to the emergency room at Los Robles Hospital, late at night, because of severe stomach cramps. All four students had gone to the CLC Health Service earlier that day and received aspirin. It was later discovered that the aspirin and a laxative had been interchanged.

Legin Kupau, one of the victims, describes his experience, "I went to the Health Service because I had a cold, and they gave me aspirin. I didn't even feel anything. Then I went to eat and when I came back to my room, I made a mad rush to the bathroom and I spent the whole night there."

Hook Dombrau, freshman victim, felt that, "the worst part was the competition for the toilet. Three roommates and one toilet don't get along AT ALL!"

Kram Nidor complained, "I didn't have any clue of what was going on. I kept on taking aspirin because my

tles, without telling the Health Service.

The deliveryman has since been fired and the Health Service is now checking their drugs more carefully.

Legin Kupau says of this finding, "I think that guy should be forced to take a bottle of Ex-Lax, to feel what we went through."

"It was an honest mistake," says Hook Dombrau. "We were just lucky it wasn't a more dangerous drug."

"Anyone who has received medication from the Health Service lately should come in to have it checked by our staff," warns Nursy Bee, headache kept getting worse."

Director of Health Services, Nursy Bee, called the Thousand Oaks Police Department to investigate suspected tampering with the medication.

The investigation uncovered that the deliveryman had dropped a box containing the drugs. He couldn't tell the little white pills apart, so he just gathered them up and put them in the various bot-

correction:

Horseplay in cafe

Addition to last week's article about the equestrian team —

It was stated that "Lately, Eileen Cox has been having trouble with her horse's leg." It was brought to my attention that I failed to mention the reason why.

Reliable sources have informed me that Eileen tried riding her horse downstairs into the cafeteria and the horse slipped on his own excretion. That must be the reason they've been serving us that (blank) in the cafeteria.

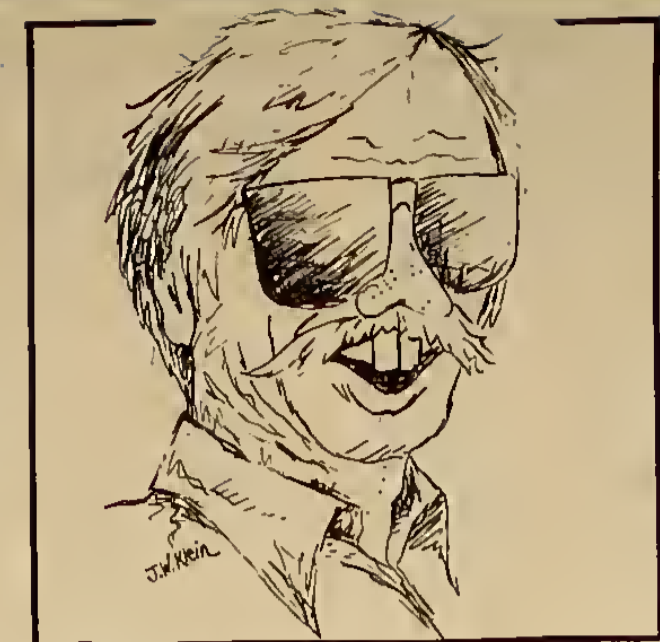
A slice of cheese

By Jiff Birdman

"Well Gord . . ." this is a slice of your life, with cheese. Born Gordon Cheesewright, sometime in 1944 and some place in the U.S. (I'm assuming). You are now a professor of English at CLC, a small liberal arts college located in the heart of Thousand Oaks, and just twenty minutes from your friends at Santa Monica Pier. Gordon, you are fairly new at CLC, arriving last fall from Kentucky - let's hope that you don't trip here at CLC. You realized that your full potential wasn't being exploited at Kentucky, or may be that is why you had to leave. You're happy here at CLC even though it was your alternative choice of jobs; your first choice being Poughkeepsie State.

While at CLC you accompanied Fred Bonkers; cool, crisp, and clear Carl; and feel with the pencil John to Holden Village in the state of Washington. During this month of peanut butter and honey on bread, roast beef, and potatoes, hamburgers, veal, ice cream and candy bars, Winnie the Pooh dress dinners, and more peanut butter and honey on bread, you informed students of the social, political, economic, historical, psychological, literary, industrial, ecological, interpersonal, and environmental ramifications of the French Lieutenant's wife; then you discussed novels.

During the talent show at Holden, you showed your



real hidden talent, liping a song that two other guys were singing. Not that liping isn't an expression of talent, but it would be much more effective if you liped the words being sung, and not lip "I love you", to the blond in the front row. Your most creative act during the month was the photograph you took of a truck driving down a two lane highway. What's significant about this is the fact that you were driving your Audi behind that truck while snapping the picture. By the way, Gordon, why haven't you gotten California license plates yet?

You also led many expeditions through the snow at Holden. Blazing trails to such places as "honeymoon heights", "the mine", "ten-mile creek", and refrigerator raids at midnight. Surfers look for the perfect wave; skiers for fresh powder snow; campers for open land; cruise ship captains for Julie of the

Love Boat; sailors for Fantasy Island; men for women - women for men; Mr. Whiffel for things to squeeze besides toilet paper; and you, Gordon, for the "open mine shaft."

It seems that you tend to acquire nicknames no matter where you are, Gordon. During your high-school days "mouse" you were unanimously voted president of the "Under Five-Foot Club". You suddenly sprang while doing graduate work at UCLA. Even at CLC you have acquired a nickname from the English Department: "Tedious Oaf" was given to you for reasons unknown.

Among students, you're known for your great literary feedback on tests and written material, such as "XS - BS"; when in fact you are known to write four paragraphs of comments for every written paragraph a student turns in.

Also, Gordie, you must learn that a single Wheaties flake is one Wheaty. The next time a strange person approaches you in the coffee shop, Gordon, remember that it's odd in one box and even in the other box. In closing all I can say is "Well, Gord, it's all over . . ."

Holmblad bombs out

By Kay Schro

Bruce Holmblad, a senior at CLC, took first place in the national competition for the Nobel Prize. A college competition, the Nobel Prize is awarded to students attending small Christian colleges who advance in scientific experimentation equal in radicality to large universities across the nation.

Holmblad, who recently changed his major to Chemistry with an emphasis in political science, built a small nuclear warhead in the Chem lab. The bomb, small in comparison to military models, is limited to the ability to merely devastate a city the size of San Diego, "and even then it would only demolish the central areas, the outskirts of the city wouldn't even be leveled" was the comment of Holmblad.

Excited over his win, Bruce will fly to San Jose with instructor and co-worker Dr. Wiley. Wiley shared that "he was extremely excited." "I knew Bruce could do it, he has great determination and drive. Anything is possible now! We've been led to believe that many small countries will be contacting us for commission work."

But earning money to pay for grad school is not Bruce's major concern of goal. "I'd like to get a few small countries under my belt and then decide on my future. I'm in no hurry, the world will be here to conquer." He does have one over-riding concern though, "I'm not sure I'll be able to get my diploma from Cal Lu, the government is making me a vacation offer I can't refuse. . ."



Holmblad intensely measuring his test tube.

Photo by the FBI

Assistant on the project was Mike Harrison. Holmblad insisted that much of the credit for the accomplishment must be given to Harrison, former member of "The Alliance for Survival" but currently proselytizing for his new radical branch of the New Earth Collective, "The Alliance for Natural and Human Depletion." Harrison

commented, "As we have long known, overpopulation is a major global problem. What surer solution than devastation."

"I only regret," Harrison continued, "I don't have the scientific expertise to make my own bomb. I'll have to commission Bruce to make it, but I can, I will, and I look forward to using it."

feature



Beautiful women sunbathe at local resort site.

Photo by Frank Pefley

Live high at the Lu

By Entertainment Editor

Hello once again, from Lulu Cal, your entertainment editor! I know you are all eager to hear about my newest resort discovery. This one will just amaze you.

As a resort the sunny Kingsmen Hills is unparalleled. But you must make a reservation at least six weeks in advance or you will be Hamm-strung in you search for lodging.

You may choose between a chalet-style hotel with a superb view of the inner courtyard or, better yet, request the view of Afton Lake, where the dulcet country sounds of frogs will lull you to sleep.

The best view of the area, within sight of the beach on a VERY clear day, is a the Whole Dome or Crag Thorpe located in the center of this unique vacation paradise.

Dining is excellent! The cuisine is like nothing you have ever before encountered anywhere. I just know that your taste buds will long remember the experience. You will have your choice of meat

(identify it if you can) or that luscious vegetarian dish, "Carbohydrate Surprise." If you are really lucky, the meal may even yield a few other surprises such as the house speciality, Inn d'Jeschun.

Entertainment at the quaintly weather-beaten Run Down Gym is nightly. Here you can boogie to the sounds of the great band, Tape Deck.

Recreation opportunities are also abundant in this beautiful area. Spa facilities are located near the "Athlete's Foot" center while frisbee golf courses and mud ball courts allow a range of activities not found elsewhere. There is even an outdoor weight room where you can sun and lift at the same time or enjoy a light spring rain.

The only drawback at Kingsmen Hills is the price which keeps climbing. Generally a stay that exploits all of the possibilities available here, will be about \$4000. But, I must tell you it is worth every penny.

Out of touch

Here I am again, folks, with my most informative newsletter.

1. I hope everyone is remembering the "Take a Faculty to Lunch" program. It can really help you get in good with your teachers, give them some warnings and they'll owe you their help. It's also a great opportunity to get revenge on last semester's profs. I hope I see you there at Lil's Bar and Grill.

2. The recycling program for paper and aluminum cans is going well. I want to apologize to the students who were used as paperweights to hold down the newspapers in the back of the Cushman. The Geology guys were just having fun - they're a little frustrated, so have patience.

3. "Celebration '79" should be a successful event as we will finally gain our Learning Resource Center out of it. The bands, too, sound like they'll be swell. I hope all students will make the effort to participate in the exciting week.

Well, kids, other than that the week looks dull, but have a groovy time anyway.

Scotty

Billy pans beer



By Dandy Plum

Last Thursday night, compliments of the Artist-Lecture Commission, CLC students were enlightened with words of wisdom from Billy Carter. Recently released from the alcoholic rehabilitation center he had been committed to, Billy is currently touring the country speaking out on the evils of intoxicating beverages.

To the fascinated students gathered to listen, Billy described the incredible events which converted him from a bottle-toting lush to a bible-toting prohibitionist.

"While lying in bed in the drunk tank, an angel

appeared to me and said, "I have been sent to you by the almighty, the all-knowing, and the bringer of peace - your brother Jimmy! If you don't change your drunken ways, not only will the wrath of the Lord fall upon you, but Jimmy's going to cut off your allowance!"

Billy, realizing by the angel's accent that the figure before him was his mother, not an angel, cried out, "You always did like Jimmy best!"

Just because he's the President and I'm just an old hill-billy drunkard! He always got everything he wanted, while all I got was this darn peanut farm! Why do you

think I started drinking in the first place?"

"No sooner had I finished saying that, when the room filled up with C.I.A. agents and other members of the committee to re-elect the President," said Billy. "Then my mother, her halo-by now a little bent out of shape, said, I'll give you one more chance. You can't expect the country to re-elect Jimmy if his brother runs around the country on a constant beer binge! Now once and for all, will you sober up or do we have to make it rough for you?"

"Instantly, the C.I.A.

(cont. on p. 4)

Survey polls Best-Bod's

By Kay Schro

With warm weather coming it's time that we shape up our shapes. Eyes are already focusing in on hodies as legs appear, clothes tighten, and spring busts out all over.

In an effort to encourage wimps and Lu-Butt sufferers to repent, a small-scale survey was done around campus to discover the individuals already being eyed.

Using three categories, the same for male and female, students and faculty were polled on categories of: Best Butt; Best Legs; and Best Body Overall (prerequisite of good butt and legs). It was interesting that the men seemed quite clueless at first while the women were responsive in almost all cases. This puts a definite slant on the idea of "Girl Watching", guys . . . shape up, you are being eyed.

Individuals who were repeated in categories were often winners in the "Overall", but it should be mentioned that those with asterisks were nominated for other categories.

The Top Five for Women are: Butt—Julie Wulff, Renee Ahlness, Kathy Schlueter, Linda Van Beck*, and Kristi Bramschreiber*; Legs—Karen Newmyer, Jean Collins*, Joan McClure, Diane Olsen*, Naomi Roufs; Overall Body—Bodi Clarkson*, Lilly Hilmer*, Terry Slothower*, Kathy Burkhalter*, and Jani Berg*.

The Top Five for Men are: Butt—Chris Ortiz*, Bruce Foster*, Clay Salisbury*, Mike Hagen, Mark Hagen (any Hagen!); Legs—Butch Beatty*, Kevin Anderson, Bob Farrington*, Mike Ettner, Mark Peterson; Overall Bod—Craig Hanson*, William Etu, Dan Hartwig, Dave Schlichtmeyer*, Kerry Wal-



trip*.

Congratulations you healthy, in-shape, well-built people. Your interest in your health has support from the many eyes who voted for you. We're looking forward to seeing more of you as the weather and you permit.



VD in the library

By Lauren Hermann

In this permissive age, it is rare to find an organization willing to hide the truth about controversial topics from impressionable young people for their own protection. Indeed, very little effort has been made to keep subject matter which may be detrimental to their further moral development away from today's college students.

Many people make the mistake of believing that once a person has reached the age of 18 he is capable of not only forming his own opinions, but has also already developed his own standard of morality.

Recently, a rather controversial group, who call themselves the Committee to Preserve the Morality of Our Christian Youth, or CPMCY, formed on campus. The main goal of the CPMCY, whose membership insists on remaining anonymous, is to review all printed material on campus and place all undesirable books and periodicals into the "Throw-Out Box." Prostitution, V.D., Communism, pre-marital sex, atheism, abortion, and pornography have already been placed on the unde-

sirable list, as well as some art books.

All the books in the "Throw-Out Box" are being sent to Lutheran missions overseas. As one committee member commented, "Books are too dangerous...if allowed to read too much unedited material, our students may form their own opinions and speak out against our accepted norms. Better to send these objectionable materials overseas, and let some one else face the consequences."

Studies done by Professor Janice Doe at UCLA prove that the average college student retains 48% of all he reads. Do you want CLC flooded with students who have a 48% retention of books entitled "Prostitution From 500 BC to the Present" or "VD: Causes and Cures"?

The CPMCY is to be applauded for their exhaustive efforts to promote the age old truth that "ignorance is bliss." Because of these self-appointed protectors of society, the parents of CLC students can rest comfortably in the knowledge that there is some one looking out for the moral standards of their children, and attempting to curb the liberal tendencies of our youth.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

In the midst of such monumental expostulates as the pauperizing of students through forced habitation in a certain notorious almshouse, the deficiency of proper amounts of good American red meat in our diets (God knows we all need more), and just the general lack of posh waiters and proper lace tableclothes at *le café d'étudiants*, I should like to point out yet another grievance which really, as they say "pops the lid off the cobra-basket." This jeremiad has been expressed to me by many citizens of the college community; yea, responsible citizens at that, soon to graduate *minna cum laude*, if they do indeed survive the terrors that walk among us this very day.

The scandal I speak of is none other than the lack of sufficient lane markings on our two-way sidewalks. It is a hazard to life, health and property to let such an outrageous situation go unremedied. The tragedies that could occur are even more mind-boggling than those that now take place ever-so-frequently from eating in said café! Why, can you imagine what a well-fatted patron of Lil's barrelling down the left side (yes, I know it's unbelievable, but it happens) of the unmarked sidewalk at one to THREE miles per hour could do to a frail figure like that which is my own? HORRORS!!!

The support of the student body and all other civilized humans who love America and God is both encouraged and begged for.

Very Sincerely
(with love to Mom)
John Falstaff
Student of Snivelology

Dear Students of CLC

It was such a joy to be a visitor on your campus last week. I grew tremendously from the experience.

After eating 21 straight meals in your cafeteria, 3 meals a day, I feel like a new person!

Sometimes small colleges don't receive news as promptly as the surrounding community so may I have the pleasure of being the first to inform you of the latest look from Paris—hugability! Lil, Karen, and I talked about the new trend and they're excited! Clearly the fashion experts define hugability as the bigger the love handles the better. Now, do you see, many of you are sitting on a gold mine.

Even the 1980 Olympic committees are thinking up new events to compliment the fashion wave. For example the 100 yard mashed-potatoe medley relay. Instead of swimming through water, each team must eat their way through a pool of mashed potatoes—and you have the perfect training grounds right in your own backyard, or should I say cafeteria.

So keep these things in mind. The food service is just one step ahead of you by promoting the program without giving students the details. They know they'll have many national qualifiers from CLC but the rules specifically state official training can't begin until April 1st.

By the way I was excited to arrive home Sunday. I not only feel like a new person, I even look like a new person, and my hubby loves surprises.

Sincerely,
Noah Tastebuds

'The answer, I feel, is poop'

By Wes Westfall

The recent disagreement between the ASCLC and Assistant to the President, Bill Hamm, has brought to light a nagging yet unanswered issue. We students must face this issue squarely and ask ourselves, "How can we let the Administration know, in a fair yet firm way, that when we express grievances or concerns we mean business?"

Traditional channels of communication are often adequate but sometimes not wholly just or desirable. For instance, when the Student Senate sent its recent letter criticizing the college public relations material to the Administration, the action ended up making the front page of not only the Echo, but the News Chronicle as well. Of course, the effect of public embarrassment for parties involved was indeed a powerful tool in the hands of the students, but with all conscience we must admit that it was unfair to certain persons, especially Mr. Hamm, to be opened up to general ridicule without first being made aware that the students were, 1) upset, and 2) expecting something to be done.

I myself had wrestled with this problem of student/administration relations for several days. I considered all types of previously used tactics from formal complaint forms to radical demonstrations, but all seemed unfittingly tactless or weak from over-use. The matter seemed to warrant a new and innovative approach. Then, as I was mowing my lawn this weekend, an idea hit me and I put it to you, the students, as a possible

alternative.

The answer I feel lies in poop. That is right, poop. The very stuff your pet deposits, free of charge, at regular intervals in neat piles around virtually every suburban house and park.

Consider for a moment the effect it could have if every person in the student body brought a dog to school on a pre-arranged evening and coaxed the animal to poop on the lawn. My research indicates that the average power mower will spread a moderate stack of dog poop in a circle of about seven feet in radius.

Obviously this would create a discontent among the grounds crew, who as I see it, have three courses of action open to them. They could: 1) hire an extra crew to police the grounds before mowing time, 2) quit the job and force the administration to hire new people who would probably demand a higher salary to cover the consequent ruining of good work clothes, 3) wear brown shoes and hang around with people who do not mind the smell of dog poop.

I think I can safely predict that the grounds crew would probably choose alternatives one or two, either of which would result in a considerable hike in maintenance expenses, pressuring those who plan the budget.

Now try to imagine the impact if at least a few students could arrange to bring cattle. A lawn mower can hurl a fresh cow flop about twenty-eight feet in all directions and would easily hit the second story windows of the Administration Building.

Now we have gotten them where it hurts: in the budget, and on their windows. They will have to know we mean business when their view overlooking the campus begins to resemble the work of a dung beetle.

Administrators are not, as we commonly think, a bunch of bad guys. They simply become caught up in their own world and need to be prompted to act on what does not confront them on a daily basis. It is likely that we will only have to employ such drastic measures once or twice before the Administration becomes motivated to sensitize themselves more thoroughly to student needs. This pressure may eventually bring about the innovation of brand new channels of student/administration communications.

Besides being effective, I submit that this strategy has many other desirable attributes. It would not single out one member of the administrative staff for public ridicule. When the Administration gets out of line, all of the windows on the Administration Building will receive equal disfavor. It will allow students to spend more time with our often neglected "dumb friends."

This form of protest has an organic, almost pastoral quality to it which is more appealing to the average student than the more violent forms of protest popular in the sixties. I need hardly mention the benefit of well-spread fertilizer to the vegetation on the campus.

Although this proposal is somewhat unconventional, we stand only to gain by putting it to the test. If it proves as effective as I am convinced that it is, it could be easily exported to virtually all campuses which have lawns. It has the potential of becoming a breakthrough in a world seeking to improve relations between the little man and the public trustee.

Fellow students and Americans, do not pass up the chance to be leaders. CLC may be instrumental in helping a new age dawn across a long night of division, mistrust, and administrative decay. It is perhaps, my friends, in the grander design of things that the White House too is not without its lawn.

opinion

Part two of a series:

Support CLC

By Gordon E. Lemke

In my previous editorials, I have mentioned ways in which we can work to advance CLC. We can all see weaknesses in our strong college, and I would now like to take this opportunity, as a graduating senior, to express my views on changes that I believe need to be made if CLC wishes to continue.

First, we need to give up on the Learning Resource Center. Face it, it's never going to be built. I have been listening to stories for six years on how we are going to break ground any day now. Inflation is rising faster than funds are coming in. I think we should take the existing LRC money and build a new Administration Center, the "Mark Mathews Administrative Center." With the expected increase in administrators, we need more office space. If we double the staff of the Office of Development, that should double the gifts coming into the college.

can drink alcohol while living in the program, we might be able to get students now on campus to terrorize Los Angeles. We can increase the number of students enrolled in CLC, and the amount of dollars coming into the college, simply by housing them in LA and studying under this program.

Fifth, I think we are moving away from our liberal arts base. The Administration of Justice and Business Departments are too career oriented. They have got to go. You can learn the same things at a junior college some where. The same with radio and TV. All those kids do there is play, what's academic about it? While we're at it, strike the Nursing Department. We can return this college to its proper perspective if we choose.

Lastly, let's ax about 30 Regents. If the whole University of California system, with over 200,000 students has only 7 Regents, why do

Let's get rid of athletics and watch this college move forward.

We could run more efficiently if we had an Assistant to the Director of Interim, a Retention Officer, and those girls who work in the offices should have a nicer employee's break area. Let's take the LRC money and build this much needed facility.

Second, why do we need a Student Affairs staff? Do we really need an entire staff to handle the kids while they are not in class? Let's have Vice President Buchanan assign housing and eliminate the waste of money we spend in this area.

Third, I believe we could solve many problems if we totally cut out athletics. Look at how many minority and non-Lutheran students we admit, just to play some sport. If we eliminate all sports we would eliminate many students who are detrimental to the future of this institution. Now you may ask, how would this affect the faculty in this area? Bob Shoup could easily go to Dana College. Coach Green, why the way he gets students here to run track, he could easily sell used cars on Thousand Oaks Boulevard. Why do we pay people to teach tennis, badminton, or horsemanship? Next we'll be offering credit for Frisbee Golf. I say, let's get rid of athletics and watch this college move forward.

Fourth, let's expand the Urban Semester Program. If the current on campus student body learns that you

we, as a college of 1,300, have 37 Regents? Something's wrong.

I think if you look seriously at the changes I have made, you would have to agree to them all. Most would cut current wasteless spending or increase the amount of money coming into the college. We have the power to demand these changes, or we can sit quietly and watch this place rot. I don't know about you, but I'm getting the hell out of here.



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CLC Sluggers ace out RU Asses

By Ramblin Hick

The California Kingmen baseball team finally began to hit, narrowly defeating the Redland Bulldonkeys, 27-0.

The Bulldonkeys had their ace on the mound, Jim "Gopher Ball" Cadwell. Cadwell's best pitch is the Home-run ball.

Cadwell had a season low 11.3 earned run average before entering the Kingmen contest.

Cadwell proved to be no fluke by giving up two home runs to the first two Kingmen batters. Cadwell settled down however by walking the next three batters.

Gopher's next pitch, his best, hit him right between the eyes, knocking the promising pitcher out of the game. Kiky Peabody came in and replaced the talented pitcher.

By the end of the first inning the Kingmen led 7-0 in the very closely played game.

The Kingmen did well despite another intelligent NAIA decision. The NAIA ruled that Dan Hartwig is ineligible due to the fact that he wore the wrong size cleats when he played for BYU.

"Dan Hartwig is ineligible due to information given to us that stated Dan had worn the wrong sized cleats while attending BYU," stated I. M. Wrongagain, an NAIA official.

Coach Ron Stillwell commented on the game, "I think we had a good game; we beat a real tough team. They had us real worried about the outcome of the game."



The CLC baseball team takes on the Azusa Pacific Quackers next Saturday.
Photo by Donald Duck

Stillwell continued, "The only problem was keeping the pitchers awake."

Food flies freely in cafe

By Raving Sailing

Maintaining their style of fun(?) and games, the cafeteria will be offering "Spring sporting events" this week. Don't worry -- there will be something for everyone no matter what your favorite athletic event is.

For you track and field enthusiasts there will be the enchilada relay. Starting at the entrance of the cafeteria, you will be handed your enchilada. The course begins here and continues through the Career Placement Center, down the stairs, and over the salad bar. For that long jump there will be a lettuce pit to cushion your fall, er, jump.

Also on the agenda, is the three-bean toss, (sorry, no bags are available,) and the pea shooting contest. Straws will be provided.

Never out of season in our cafeteria, Hockey with infamous pucks will continue throughout the week. Goals will be Lois behind the counter and the crash bar at the back door. Plan now and get your teams organized!



Softball fans will be pleased to find a pile of Swedish meatballs awaiting them by the fruit juice counter. Players are encouraged to keep their game confined to the eating area. Don't forget your bats!

As Ms. Tibbitts would like to re-cycle the meatballs, the game will progress to hard ball by the end of the week. (You will definitely need a mit by then) Once again -- don't lose your balls!!!

On the more aesthetic side, mashed potato sculpture and

spaghetti/macaroni macrame classes will be offered. Harry the cook will be the instructor and classes will be held in the kitchen.

Macaroni macrame classes will only be offered Monday and Tuesday of sports week as the materials are not pliable after two days. Mashed potato sculpture will continue throughout the week with chisels and other materials provided around Thursday or Friday.

For those not participating in any activities -- come support your favorite team! Banners and RAH-RAH posters can be created with tomato paste and barbecue sauce found in large vats in the kitchen. Come early Monday morning.

Our ever conscientious referee, Lil Lopez, would also like to encourage athletes with weak wrists and knees to take advantage of the pressed turkey bandages.

So, sports fans, our cafeteria comes through again. Will we never cease to be amazed?!

Students conform to cult

RASC goes Eastern

By Soil Sliesy

Drum beats and a quiet drone of chanting could be heard last Wednesday evening coming from the New Earth. The intoxicating odor of incense and burning candles filled the night air as students became entranced with the enveloping atmosphere. As the New Earth filled to capacity, bodies began to sway and join in the solemn ceremony, despite the small room left for them to move.

Sound like something out of a 1957 Twilight Zone re-run? WRONG! This was just an example of the RASC's newly sponsored activity for this month: "New Dimensions in the Christian Faith-Exploring Eastern Religions." The focus this last week was the study of the Hare Krishna rituals and reli-

gious ceremonies.

"I feel the only way to broaden our Christian views is to directly experience the different ideas of the various religious cults by conforming to their practices," said Gerry Swanson. Pastor Swanson was hardly recognizable as he as well as other students and faculty members have shaved their heads, according to the Hare Krishna custom.

Steve Reardon has been pleased with the results of the new project he helped organize. "The students really seem to be getting into it." He said the highlight of the "discovery week" was a workshop on learning how to pin carnations on innocent bystanders. Steve said that "We as Christians can really

learn a lot from these original and refreshing Hare Krishna practices." He added that the girls especially enjoyed the sari-type outfits that these cult members authorized CLC students to wear.

It turned out to be a successful week for both the Hare Krishna members from San Diego and for CLC as a whole. Pastor Gerry wanted to encourage everyone to attend next month's "New Dimensions" series, which will concentrate on affluent members of the People's Temple from San Francisco.

Beer nut born again

(cont. from p.3)

agents pulled out their 45 magnums and pointed them in the general direction of my head. After looking upon this sight I had a miraculous recovery. I had seen the light! I was reborn! No longer would I need alcohol as a crutch! Never again would I awake in the morning and pray for the blessed relief of death. And so, filled with a new zest for life, I am sharing my experiences with the world."

After he had finished, I was so moved by the deep sincerity of the great man, that tears began to fill my eyes. Seeing my despair, Billy came over to me, patted me on the back, and said, "Don't take it so badly son. Life is meaningless anyway. Let's go drown our sorrows over at the Pub."

The newest fad

Horny horoscopes

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are the pioneer type, and hold most people in contempt. You are quick tempered, impatient and scornful of advice. You are not very nice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are practical and persistent. You have a dogged determination and work like hell. Most people think you are stubborn and bullheaded. You are a Communist.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) You are a quick and intelligent thinker. People like you because you are a bisexual. However, you are inclined to expect too much for too little. This means you are cheap. Geminis are known for incest.

CANCER (June 22-July 21) You are sympathetic and understanding about other people's problems. They think you're a sucker. You are always pulling things off. That's why you'll never make anything of yourself. Most welfare recipients are Cancer people.

LEO (July 22-August 21) You consider yourself a born leader. Others think you are

pushy. Most Leo people are bullies. You are vain, and dislike honest criticism. Your arrogance is disgusting. Leo people are thieves.

VIRGO (August 22-Sept. 22) You are the logical type, and hate disorder. This nit-picking is sickening to your friends. You are cold and unemotional, and sometimes fall asleep while making love. Virgos make good bus drivers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You are the artistic type, and have a difficult time with reality. If you are a man, you are more than likely queer. Chances for employment and monetary gains are excellent. Most Libra women are good prostitutes. All Libras die of venereal diseases.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You are shrewd in business, and cannot be trusted. You will achieve the pinnacle of success because of your total lack of ethics. Most Scorpio people are murderers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You are optimistic and enthusiastic. You have a reckless tendency to rely on luck, since you lack talent. The majority of Sagittarians

are drunks or dope fiends. People laugh at you a great deal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) You are conservative and afraid of taking risks. You don't do much of anything, and are lazy. There has never been a Capricorn of any importance. Capricorns should avoid standing still for too long, as they take root and become trees.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) You have an inventive mind, and are jealous and possessive. You lie a great deal. On the other hand, you are inclined to be reckless and impractical; therefore, you make the same mistakes over and over again. People think you are stupid.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a vivid imagination, and often think you are being followed by the CIA or FBI. You have minor influence over your associates and people resent you for flaunting your power. You lack confidence, and are generally a coward. Pisceans do terrible things to small animals.

Students/Faculty to construct LRC

Following a joint planning meeting between the ASCLC, complete revamping of the Gordon Lemke, and various higher-ups in Administration, plans are underway for a Celebration '79 festivities to be held on the CLC campus in early May.

Lemke, the Chairman of the event, explained, "We just received word from the Regents that they are looking to extensive student help and workmanship for the construction of the long-delayed Learning Resource Center. The Regents figure that with the spiraling cost of both construction and materials, the LRC costs can be

substantially reduced by using student and faculty labor."

ASCLC president Scott Solberg, in charge of the work day portion of the week said, "We're working right now on the numbers of students that will be working on each part of the building. We figure we can get the foundation, the studs, the bricking, and the roof on by noon, and then finish up on the inside after lunch. The only thing that may stop us would be the onset of another full week of rain, but the weather service assures me that this is highly unlikely. But other than

that, everything is moving along really well. Everything looks great!"

Feeling in favor of this newest of CLC traditions, however seems to be running high both in Administration and Faculty circles. The only concern seems to be the naming of the event remain, at all costs, "CELEBRATION '79."

In the words of one administrator who asked to remain anonymous, "We sure would hate for it to get out that this is "MAY-DAY" week. You know how many students like to spell that expression backwards..."

Grin and share it at C C

President Mark Mathews was enthusiastically welcomed Monday when speaking at Christian Conversations on the subject of "Smiles: the Universal Communication of Self-fulfilling Prophecies." Entering with a smile, opening with a smile, a glow filled the room, creating the image that Mathews never really opened his mouth, but rather spoke through his teeth, with tongue firmly planted in his cheek.

Mathews was entrancing as he gave examples of great American smiles such as Johnny Mann (an all American singer) Clark Kent (Superman, all American fictional hero) and Jimmy Carter (all American). Emphasizing Carter, Mathews said, "You can see where smiles can get you. They communicate confidence and fill others with confidence in the

personality behind the teeth. It is then, with unknowing masses backing you up, that you can begin to build realities out of dreams."

In a light moment, the President made reference to the comment by "Jimmy the C" in the issue of FACED on his smiles. "My smile is natural, no outside stimulation is necessary. Just knowing myself and being able to look in the mirror unashamed is enough to make me smile.

I don't even practice."

Trying to relate to the audience the wide possibilities a good set of teeth offers, Mathews told a childhood story. "It was when I was six or seven, a mere munchkin, that I began smiling into the mirror. I found a friend who always smiled back. It worked outside the bathroom, too -- people smiled back, and even awarded me with good grades and candy. Now I get money for CLC."

personals

J.H. Watch out for those storage closets--and stock up on K-mart candy bars.

Annie Hall

To our foreign photographer: Beware of inflated heads and American girls! Thanks for

being cordial.

Click, Buzz

Q.M.-- Thank you. And see if I let you stay past 3:24. Thank-you, thank-you, and thank-you again.

By preference,

Heckle. Thank you for understanding, and disposing of midgets. Your R.P.

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Dodgers nabbed

By Redick Retluf

The Los Angeles Dodgers of the National League were abducted yesterday by a guerilla group in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The Dodgers were reported to have been ready to take off in their private team plane when shots were fired at the airport and gunmen blocked the airway preventing the plane from taking off.

The gunmen boarded the plane and ten minutes later took off, destination unknown. The Dodgers were in Puerto Rico for an exhibition game against a Cuban All-Star team which they whipped soundly, 15-1. Needless

to say this didn't make the Cuban spectators happy and touched off a riot in the stands. The Dodgers had their trouble even reaching the airport as thousands upon thousands of Cubans lined the streets and threw bottles and rocks at the team bus.

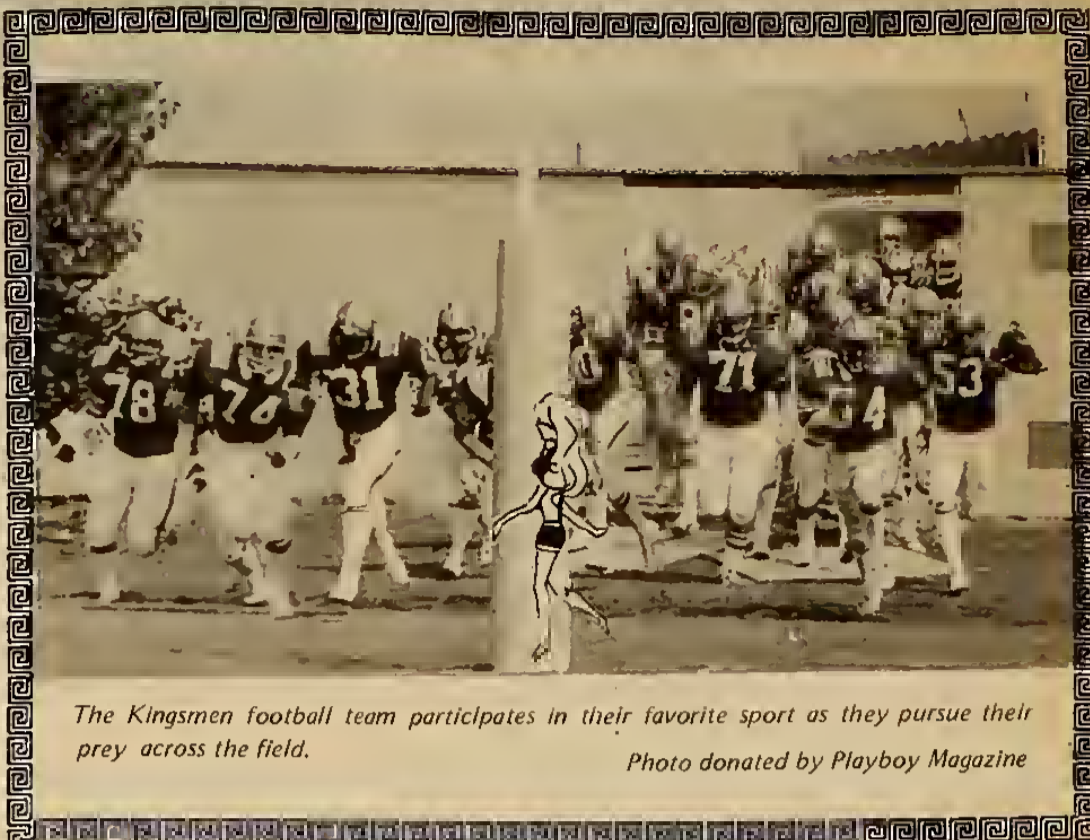
The exact number is not yet known but sources say there were 32 players, 7 coaches, 2 trainers, 3 pilots, and a host of reporters on the plane.

The U.S. State Department is saying that the Cuban government has assured them they had nothing to do with the kidnapping and were staging a full fledged investigation.

After answering questions concerning the situation, one U.S. State Department official said, "What the hell do you want us to do, start a war over some damn baseball players who lost the world series twice."

That statement, needless to say, upset the wives of the ballplayers who phoned the White House to ask President Carter to take some action. They were told the President was at Camp David for the weekend and could not be disturbed.

The general consensus, is, it's the best thing for the Dodgers because another loss to the Yankees in the World series would have finished the team anyway.



The Kingsmen football team participates in their favorite sport as they pursue their prey across the field.

Photo donated by Playboy Magazine

Intramurals treed

By Yaj Cherlag

Sign ups for intramural orange fighting will take place next Monday in the cafeteria. This will be a co-ed activity and all students are invited to participate.

The idea was dreamed up by intramural director Rick Bier because he felt that throwing oranges around the campus would be a good way for students to release some of their tension and also get to know each other better. Bier stated that he knows of no other campus that has such a unique situation with oranges readily available throughout the campus.

There will be 5 teams of ten members each and they will all compete at the same time. The fighting will take place once a week to conserve oranges and will run from 9:00 pm until midnight.

All students competing will be required to wear a fluorescent T-shirt with their team names on the front and back and a bag over their heads with eye-holes cut out. Black lights will be placed in trees

and on buildings to really make the competitors stand out.

There will be 5 referees (one to follow each team) to insure fair play. The competition will be started by placing each team around a "home" orange tree; and then the head referee will blow his whistle at 9:00 to start the action.

The object of this great new sport will be to either knock the bag off someone on an opposing team by hitting them with an orange or to knock them off their feet with the velocity of your throw. Anyone seen without a bag on their head or laying on the ground will have their T-shirt taken away by a referee thus disqualifying them.

The winning team will be the one that has the most people left in T-shirts at the end of the competition. I say most people left with T-shirts on because even though a person may be disqualified, who is to stop him technically from continuing to compete?

Rumor has it that President Mark Mathews is putting to-

gether a team consisting of Dean Kragthorpe, the head residents and all the R.A.'s. Many students are excited at the thought of a team such as this entering the competition. The ones I have talked to feel they can really relate to these people through this unique new sport.

The competition will run for 5 weeks or until all the trees around campus are stripped. Students can compete without the fear of being hit with damage fees because any damage incurred during the competition will be taken out of the money appropriated for the new dorms.

If you are thinking, "What are we going to do with all the oranges laying all over the ground?" don't worry. The cafeteria has agreed to pick up and recycle all the oranges left on the ground.

This new intramural sport should prove to be good clean fun for the entire campus and with a good crop next year, who knows, maybe it will be repeated.



Innocent bystander Jim Hazelwood is rushed to the Emergency hospital after being splattered by an errant throw of Mark Mathews in intramural orange fighting.

Photo by Lil Lopez

sports

Faculty foil CLC netters

By Lan Botch

A group of faculty upset the men's volleyball team in a scrimmage on Wednesday. The men's team was heavily favored but the faculty came through with an unexpected win.

Crowds of students gathered for the event, most of whom were dressed in pajamas in honor of the many all-nighters the professors have put them through. Complete with pillows, blankets, and Teddy Bears, the fans were prepared to cheer on their favorite team.

First serve went to faculty and Fred Tonsing ached the first point. The Kingsmen retaliated by having Cary Hegg serve 15 straight points. Thus ended the first game. Gordon Cheesewright was heard to comment between games, "How tedious!"

After a quick pep talk from coach Gerry Swanson, the faculty went back to the court for more punishment. Someone from the Kingsmen bench observed, "They don't have a prayer."

The faculty fared better in this game, losing only 15-3, with only one injury. Leonard Smith was carried off the court after he accidentally caught one of Mark Peterson's spikes with his face.

Game three had to be seen to be believed. Kathy Daruty started the faculty momentum by serving ten straight points and the Kingsmen

couldn't seem to regain the advantage. The game fell to the faculty 15-12 in spite of numerous "Superman saves" by Scot Sorensen. Sorensen broke three ribs in the game but is listed in satisfactory condition. (Is it true his jersey had to be washed in snowy bleach to come clean?)

Phillip Nickel was the star for the faculty in the fourth game after he discovered how much better timing he had if he played with a microscope lens in his eye. He missed only one hit in the entire game and attributed the miss to "a minor maladjustment of the fine focus."

Kevin McKenzie (AKA "Crash 'n' Burn") and Rex Kennison (suspected to be the crazy Hawaiian) did their best on defense, but McKenzie ended up in the stands and Kennison left his right knee somewhere on the court. Both are listed in stable condition. (Wouldn't you be suspicious of a pilot with a name like "Crash 'n' Burn"?)

The last game of the match remained close. Both teams

were tired and no one could be sure where the advantage lay. Edward Tseng had some excellent hits while Robert Shoup led the team in blocks.

In the end, even the awesome combination of Dave Blessing and Steve Carmichael couldn't stop them. A major problem was they kept hitting their heads on the gym's low ceiling. Faculty took the game 19-17.

I'm not sure if the faculty members were happy, but they were all seen heading in the general direction of the Pub looking a bit hysterical — all except Gerry Slattum who was trying to find a photographer. It seems he wanted slides of the game to show to his History of Art class.

Kirk Schwitzgebel was noticed carrying his couch to the Kingsmen bench where coach Don Hyatt seemed to be having a breakdown.

It would have been a perfect match if the fans hadn't fallen asleep.



Mark Vanlandingham and Dave Rasmussen illustrate the fishing potential of Kingsmen Creek.

Photo donated by Field and Stream Magazine

Teams hooked on river

By Doolin Squigley

CLC's swim team has finally been granted what they have long awaited — a full-size swimming pool (alias the Kingsmen River). Unfortunately their joy has been dampened by the formation of a new fishing club on campus which holds its daily meetings at the River.

Swim Coach Amundson and Fishing Club President Erik Olson have held several meetings to solve this sporting conflict. A solution is urgent as several swimmers have already been hooked on the heel, ear, and other parts of the body. It has also been

reported that several of the fishermen have hooked the suits of female swimmers. Whether this has been intentional or not is unknown.

One solution under consideration is a rotation system. In this system, the swim team would have use of the pool from sunrise to noon and the fishing club could use the River from noon to sunset. This schedule would only hold true for the weekdays. At this time a weekend schedule has not been decided upon.

One problem that seems insolvable at this point is that of the fish. The fishing club

insists on stocking the river to capacity. Although the fish provide great enjoyment for the fishermen, they prove to be a great distraction to the swimmers.

Despite these problems, Coach Amundson anticipates a great increase in the swim team's size. She feels the fish and hooks present only temporary problems that will work out eventually.

Olson also commented that these problems are only temporary. He hopes that within the next few weeks both swimmers and fishermen will be enjoying the newly rediscovered Kingsmen River.

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Kingsmen ECHO

VOLUME XVIII

Deans respond to student concerns

By Jeannie Winston

The Dean-Student Forum, March 25 in the SUB, aired key concerns of both administration and students. Hoping to lay a positive foundation for open communication throughout all aspects of the college, the ASCLC sponsored this question-answer forum. Thirty-some students attended bringing questions or simply support of the ASCLC action.

Mr. Buchanan, Dean Kragthorpe, and Dean Schramm opened the meeting at 7:00 pm. Briefings were given of the present college situation from each administrator, followed by an hour of questions.

Issues discussed ranged from the effectiveness of Student-Teacher evaluations to the fact that religious activities will be illegal in the new dorms.

Measuring the level of gasps which arose from the response to Bruce Stevenson's question, this appeared to be the evening's biggest surprise. All school-sponsored religious activities will be prohibited in the new



The Dean-Student Forum sponsored by the ASCLC on March 25 answered many student concerns and questions. Pictured from left are: Vice President Dean Buchanan, Dean of Student Affairs Ron Kragthorpe, Academic Vice President David Schramm, and ASCLC President Scott Solberg. Photo by Cyndi Moe

dorms. Curious about the justification for such policy at a "church-related college," Stevenson pressed for more answers. Because the new dorms are financed by a state bond issue it is illegal to hold any religious functions in these dorms until the bonds are paid off.

Stevenson described a similar situation resulting from the denial of religious activities in a UCLA dorm. There the students ended up creating a new name for their Christmas tree. They safely transformed it to a Holiday Bush.

Hearing the absurd effects of this state law brought laughter to the SUB gathering. As long as the activity is not on the master calendar and administrator's do not know about it, the law theoretically cannot be enforced.

But, before CLC can begin worrying about religious activities in the new dorms, they must be built. Buchanan stressed that students can remain optimistic about the construction. He affirmed that much is happening behind the scenes, like prefabricated tract homes. Under-

ground pipes and power have been laid. Now getting the concrete poured in is crucial. With completion of the new dorms scheduled for the end of August, Buchanan admitted that continued rain delays could mean unfinished dorms come September.

Presently, Buchanan meets each week with the construction company to confer on progress and deadlines.

The seeming hush-hush of Learning Resource Center talk compared with last year's campaign evoked question on whether emphasis on the new dorms has effected plans for the center. On this, Buchanan was clear. The two building projects have no relationship to each other. Both are financed by separate funds, specifically aimed at each's own purpose.

Since CLC is totally loaned up as an institution, the go-ahead for the LRC depends solely on gift support. \$300,000.00 has been raised for the LRC since May of '78. The entire project is (cont. on p. 2)

Hamm denies PR lacks Christ-centeredness

By Leanne Bosch

In the March 16 issue of the ECHO, a letter from the ASCLC Senate concerning public relations was printed. It discussed the image of the college as it is presented in some CLC publications.

Bill Hamm, Assistant to the President, responded to that letter in the following issue

of the ECHO in a letter to the editor.

In a recent interview, Hamm further discussed his feelings about the Senate's letter. "I think it's great the students are concerned about how we live out our mission as a church-related college."

Hamm feels it is significant that students are asking ques-

tions and he will address these questions at a Senate meeting sometime this month.

The College Council, as part of its evaluation of the Covenant Statement of the Lutheran Church in America, has formed a committee to look at how the school's publications express CLC's

church relatedness.

Hamm looks to this committee as a good source of input and to get "another judgement about what we're doing." But he also realizes that, "We can't have committees writing brochures because they would never agree."

Any changes that need to

be made in the publications, according to Hamm, are part of a long-term process. The problem must be looked at holistically and this is the view he hopes to convey when he addresses the Senate.

In response to the letter itself, Hamm disagrees that there is not enough Chris-

tian emphasis in the publications and that they are deceptive. He recognized that some of the material "can be rethought," but that some of the brochures "may have been blown out of proportion in relation to others."

For example, the publica- (cont. on p. 2)

Dorm hours help curb sexual activity

By Michaela Crawford

Dorm hours are enforced on campus "to protect" students from "roommate invasion," stated Marci Brashear, Mt. Clef Resident. Having an overnight guest of the opposite sex is the general definition of such "invasion".

A "lengthy information sheet" from the Director of Residence Life, Don Hossler, outlines the hours policy for the next year. Mt. Clef, Pederson, Thompson, and the new dorms will have the restricted hours policy present now in Mt. Clef. The "old" Westend, Kramer and the Houses will have "self-determined hours". According to Brashear, this means that each individual room "decides what they can comfortably live with."

The self-determined hours will be available only to the upper division students who receive an "old" Westend housing assignment. The other new dorms will have a mixture of age groups and

even Mt. Clef will be "more evenly distributed"; 60% as compared to 65% will be freshmen.

One Resident Advisor stated, "It is going to be really hard to enforce 11:00 hours (in the new Westend) with the other dorms so close. A lot of bitter feelings will result about classmates not on hours."

Brashear commented, "I can't foresee going to no hours" on campus until students exhibit "responsibility to each other." However, one RA stated, "If the first semester next year is OK then maybe the campus will get off hours the next semester."

This question of whether the campus is "good" enough to deserve universal "self-determination" depends on the number of hours infractions next year. As previously mentioned, hours "protect roommates". This protection is, in the experience of Brashear, generally from

roommate sexual activity, though in a few instances late night studying has occasioned complaint.

"The question of messing around is really hard to approach. The 'hours' does it," explained Brashear. "There is no rule saying 'Thou shalt not have sex in the dorms' but if a student does, they are outside the school community."

Ronald Kragthorpe, the Dean of Student Affairs, elaborated, "Persistent flagrant hours violations does speak to sexual behavior. We could address the problem even if there were no hours. A student may have an overnight guest with the approval only of the RA. Overnight guests (of the opposite sex) are not allowed. Some persons didn't get the idea."

These violations of the policy are only discovered if the roommate complains, though there is "not a set policy."

Interestingly, Brashear admitted "no guys



The "new" Westend will be adjacent to the present dorms located there. The new additions, however, will have the "restricted" hours policy present now in Mt. Clef while Westend maintains its "self-determined hours." Photo by Cyndi Moe

have complained all year" in Mt. Clef. However, several female students have brought complaints either to Brashear, directly to Kragthorpe, or to their parents who report the complaint to administration.

Though many students feel free to make the report others do not. One male,

"convicted" of hours violation said, concerning his knowledge of other hours offenses, "It didn't seem wise at that point to start something where someone else could be hurt or inconvenienced."

A report of hours violations results in a conference

with Kragthorpe. The dean takes "in account... conditions, attitude, and past experience" with the reported student. The student is then given the opportunity to "demonstrate that the aberrant behavior is not the norm for them," explained Krag- (cont. on p. 2)

Controversial 'Palestinian' film engenders debate

By Lauren Hermann

"The Palestinians", a documentary produced by Vanessa Redgrave in 1977, played March 28 in Nygreen I at 7 pm. By 7:10 all the seats were full and people lined the walls.

History Professor Paul Hansen summarized the first hour of the nearly three hour film before the film began.

Due to projector problems, the discussion led by Hansen

and five Palestinian students (many of whom do not attend CLC) which was to have followed the film began in the middle.

During the exchange between the panelists and the audience several conflicts arose. One 21 year-old Israeli asked why the Palestinians could not co-exist with the Jews in the West Bank and Gaza, when he had Palestinian neighbors and friends in Jerusalem.

The Palestinians maintained that while they welcomed the Jews, they could not welcome the Zionists. They feel that Zionism is a threat to the Jews themselves and that it is a racist, colonialistic ideology.

In reference to the Peace Treaty signed by Begin and Sadat two weeks ago, the Palestinians claimed it was a step backward for three reasons. First, because Begin refused to give up the West

Bank or any water rights to Palestine. Second, because Sadat has been working with the United States since 1963, and as one Palestinian student said, "treaty is cheaper than war." Lastly, because no PLO representative was present during the negotiations.

After forty minutes of similar discussion, the remainder of the film was shown.

Following the film, Hansen opened the floor to more

discussion. Then the first hour of the film, which was summarized earlier, was shown for those that wished to remain.

The Palestinians repeated several times that the PLO only wants to create a secular democratic state. The Palestinian objective was summarized by Syria's President Assad at the Palestine National Council in January 1979, "Peace in the Middle East is firmly tied to the Pal-

estinian people's right of return and self-determination."

Dr. Edward C. Tseng of the Political Science Department found six technical flaws in the production of the film "The Palestinians":

1. The narration was difficult to hear.
2. When interpreters were used both voices were equally loud.
3. The subtitles were too light and passed too fast.

(cont. on p. 3)

News Briefs

GASOLINE PRICES VARY

Across the United States, the price of one gallon of regular gasoline varies from 63.5¢ per gallon in Dallas to 95.9¢ per gallon in Manhattan. In some eastern states, prices are expected to jump 14¢ per gallon by Labor Day. Gone are the days of the 20¢ price wars.

BROWN APPOINTS JUDGE

In an effort to present Lt. Governor Mike Curb from appointing officials in his absence, Governor Brown filled 15 of 34 judicial vacancies two days before he went on an out-of-state trip. Brown also got a pledge from Curb to make no appointments during Brown's absence. Brown will only be gone one day.

RENAISSANCE FAIR TO OPEN

Once again, the Renaissance Faire will return to Agoura for a journey back into 16th Century England. The Faire will begin April 28th and run for six consecutive weekends at the old Paramount Ranch.

Buth Park approved

At the recommendation of the Student Affairs/Spiritual Life Committee, the following resolution submitted by the Associated Students of California Lutheran College was adopted:

WHEREAS, the Associated Students of California Lutheran College recognize the need for dedicated individuals who exemplify a liberal arts philosophy, a sound religious base, and a genuine concern for other persons; and

WHEREAS, Dr. Wilfred Buth lived and shared his liberal arts philosophy, knowledge, and experience with students and colleagues; and

WHEREAS, Dr. Wilfred Buth served for fifteen years on the faculty of California Lutheran College as an Associate Professor of History and Chairman of the History Department; and

WHEREAS, Dr. Wilfred Buth subscribed to a Christian Doctrine, and gave unselfishly to the Lutheran Church, and aided many students in his role as Executive Director of the Campus Ministry at the University of Southern California and Ohio State University, and also executed the duties of a parish pastor; and

WHEREAS, Dr. Wilfred Buth was a personal example to the college community, the Conejo Valley, and to the world of physical fitness, and had the courage to explore new avenues of adventure;

THEREFORE, LET IT BE RESOLVED that the Board of Regents of California Lutheran College do hereby name the park border by Luther, Pioneer Streets, and Memorial Parkway in memory of Dr. Wilfred Buth, and that a plaque bearing his name be placed in the park.



Convict steals student's wheels

This tire was all that remained of Dan Hartwig's truck after it was stolen two weeks ago Sunday. An escaped convict took the truck but was apprehended late last week.

Photo by Cyndi Moe

Hamm says:

College PR affirms values

(cont. from p. 1)
tion inviting prospective students to Spring Visitation Day was one of the publications mentioned in the Senate's letter. In defense of the fact that no mention is made of religious life at CLC in this pamphlet, Hamm would remind everyone that the people receiving this mailing would have already received other publications from the college and may have had personal interviews.

Hamm also mentioned that the visitation day was scheduled specifically on a Wednesday so that the visitors could attend chapel. He feels that this shows that the administration is concerned with adequately representing the religious life at CLC.

Hamm pointed out that 100 freshmen came to CLC last year. With a number like that in Southern California, which has a low Lutheran population, the colleges' percentage of Lutherans should have gone down instead it went up.

Hamm believes that this is "evidence of an integrity of our process and the integrity of our college as a Lutheran, Christian college."

In his letter to the editor,

Hamm stated, "I do not feel a letter, especially with such inflammatory language, is the appropriate way to initiate thoughtful discussion on any subject at any time."

Scot Sorensen, president of the Senate, feels that, "A formal letter is the best possible way of communicating our concerns." It was designed to reach more than just one office of the campus.

"We wouldn't have done it if we didn't think something would come of it," commented Sorensen. "I'm glad we got a response."

Sorensen believes that CLC is doing a good job of getting students. In fact, according to the Lutheran Education Conference of North America, which contains over 50 schools, CLC is the fastest growing of them all.

According to Sorensen, it is the deletion of things such as the campus' religious life in the publications that the Senate is upset about. "Not telling it is the same as denying it."

Sorensen has received written responses from both Hamm and David Schramm. In Schramm's words, "The issue you raised will receive serious attention."

Dorm hours protect roommate rights

(cont. from p. 1)

thorpe.
An RA admitted in some instances a student is "labelled" for offenses in past years. "It makes me think how legitimate it is to label someone from year to year." When one student entered the dorms the Head Resident was "not prepared for a good thing."

Kragthorpe disagreed with this statement saying, "Normally only offenses within one year are considered unless the offense occurs at the end of the school year. Then it is carried over to the next semester."

If the student has been reported their "guilt" is generally assumed and penalties are inflicted. One student called to the dean said,

"There was never any violation of dorm hours." Nevertheless, on the word of one roommate, the male partner had all dorm visitation privileges for the year revoked.

According to the dean this is Step 1. Persistent violations result in Step 2: the student is asked to move off campus without a housing refund; or Step 3: the student "is allowed to withdraw" from the college. Both punishments have been imposed on female students this year.

A student confronted with such an interview said Kragthorpe attempted "to demoralize the student with blunt language" stating it had been "brought to his attention that you are always there after hours engaged in

Seniors plan barbeque pit

By Jay Gerlach

With graduation just around the corner some people are probably wondering what will the class of '79 leave behind for the students of CLC to enjoy?

The senior gift this year is both unique and useful. The seniors have decided to construct a Bar-b-que pit in the southeast corner of Buth Park (Buth Park is the new park across from the football stadium.) The pit will be constructed by the maintenance crew and many seniors in order to avoid the expense of an outside contractor. It will be available for wienie roasts, s'more parties, roasting pigs, or whatever else the students want to use it

for.

The pit will be fairly large so that many students can gather around it for a good time. Construction on the pit will begin sometime after Easter vacation.

Other upcoming events for the seniors include elections for Professor and Senior of the Year, an alumni-senior dance, and a picnic sponsored by the senior class and AMS. The elections for Professor of the Year and Senior of the Year will be held early in May. The election for Professor of the Year will be run a little differently than it has in the past. Instead of having each senior vote for one professor, each senior will vote for their five favor-

ite professors so that the voting is not so close.

The voting for Senior of the Year will also be done by seniors with the faculty having some input on the outcome.

Coming up April 22, the seniors and the AMS will be co-sponsoring a picnic at Griffith park. The picnic will include a laser show at the Laserium later that evening.

The final event of the year (besides graduation), will be an Alumni-Senior dance. This event will take place Friday, May 11, at 7:00 pm and will be held at the Hungry Tiger restaurant in Thousand Oaks.

Deans react openly

(cont. from p. 1)

estimated at two million. "We need to find the big gift," stated Buchanan.

Steve Bogan asked whether it will ever be feasible for CLC to build the LRC according to original plans, considering rising inflation. Buchanan sees the need to answer that question with the starting of construction within the next 12 months, or plans will have to change to fit finances.

The latest fund raising campaign for the LRC is a hundred-dollar-a-plate-all-you-can-eat dinner, featuring guest speaker Ronald Reagan. If all 100 tables are sold, CLC could net \$58,000.00.

For many-on-campus students, Kragthorpe touched on the fire-issue of Kramer Court's fate. He explained that when CLC was conceived, Regents and Kramer were specifically designated for faculty housing. But the lack of space has been a nightmare for CLC since its first days; thus Kramer became a dorm.

Now in light of added space with the new dorms and the knowledge of Kramer's original purpose, Kragthorpe questioned whether student input on Kramer's destiny should even be considered. (Currently the question is whether four suites

should be reserved for students and four for senior mentors or leave Kramer housing unaltered, meaning seven student suites and one for senior mentors.)

Another topic for the Sunday night forum was accreditation.

Last year the Western Association of Small Colleges (WASC) placed CLC on a 2 year probation, explained Schramm. WASC clamped down on CLC due to insufficient course development and course monitoring in graduate and continuing education programs.

Since then, CLC has brought its outpost programs under closer surveillance and begun working on the changes suggest by WASC, said Schramm. In December of '78 CLC submitted a progress report to the accreditation board.

"They are impressed with the changes," Schramm told students. A committee is now scheduled to return to CLC May 16-18 and re-evaluate the problem areas. If WASC approves of the actual changes, Schramm said, probation may be lifted a year early.

Concern about Student-Faculty evaluation cropped up, too. Each semester students complain that these have no effect. But

Schramm stated that the evaluations are "significant and valuable in a composite picture—perhaps the most valid account of faculty performance."

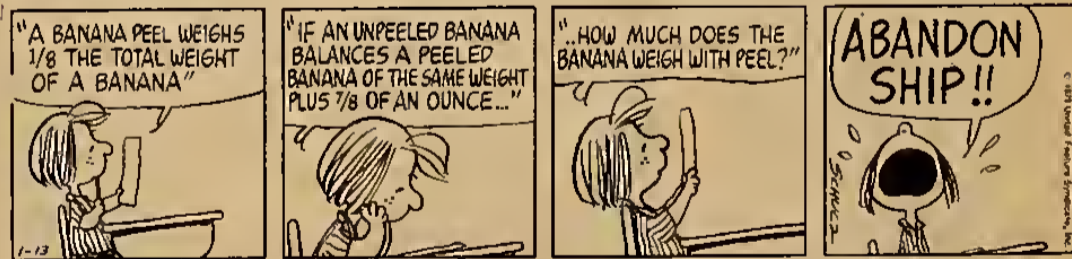
Two reports are made from each teacher's evaluation. One is kept by the individual faculty member while the second is filed in Schramm's office. Schramm said he utilizes these in his annual review of the entire faculty.

The role of the evaluation is of prime importance when considering tenure and promotion. The Faculty, Rank, and Tenure committee makes all recommendations in these areas. Considering each student-faculty evaluation plus other input, they compile a list of suggestions and submit it to Schramm for further approval.

The forum, scheduled to last an hour, ended after an hour and a half with many questions still unanswered. "It was good and I was impressed with the open-mindedness with which the administrators spoke," commented one student afterwards. ASCLC President Scott Solberg plans to sponsor more student-administrator get-togethers. The next one will be at the end of April with President Mathews.



PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz





The California Boys' Choir performed at CLC on March 25. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Committee modifies cafe

By Mike Ettner

You may have noticed the food surveys in the cafeteria last Friday or perhaps you saw the suggestion box in the Mt. Clef foyer. You may well be wondering . . . "What's happening?"

These activities have been attempts by the ASCLC Food Committee to gather student opinion on the current CLC Food Service.

"Student input has been tremendous!" said Ellen Rostvald, a senior, who has been a member of the Food Committee for the past three years. Rostvald said lack of student input and of members within the committee has hampered the effectiveness of the Food Committee in the past.

A recent increase in committee membership has boosted enthusiasm. The committee is composed of concerned CLC students whose aim is to present student opinions and ideas to the Food Service staff.

Last Tuesday the Food Committee met with the Director of Food Services, Lil Lopez and Nutritionist, Karen Tibbitts to discuss the recent food survey and student suggestions. The meeting was very productive.

The week of April 17 to 24 orange juice will be available at breakfast daily on a trial basis. "Students can have orange juice everyday," remarked Food Director Lil Lopez, "If they would only drink it sensibly. Two glasses at the very most. It's just too expensive to waste." The committee is positive that students will respond well.

Fresh fruit is now in season and will be offered frequently. Keep your eyes open for fruit salads, bananas, and

much more. Chef's salads are on the menu again.

Tuesday mornings are changing. If you liked the cheese omelets on Thursdays you'll probably enjoy Denver omelets on Tuesday. Did you know, that anytime you want an egg cooked special you only have to ask the cook — and it will be prepared while you wait. If you prefer yogurt at breakfast, ask at the serving line.

Having trouble making lunch between classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays? Starting after Easter, both lines will be open during the 12:00 rush on those days.

Servers must always wear bandanas to hold their hair back when working and the cashier can no longer smoke while taking meal-tag numbers.

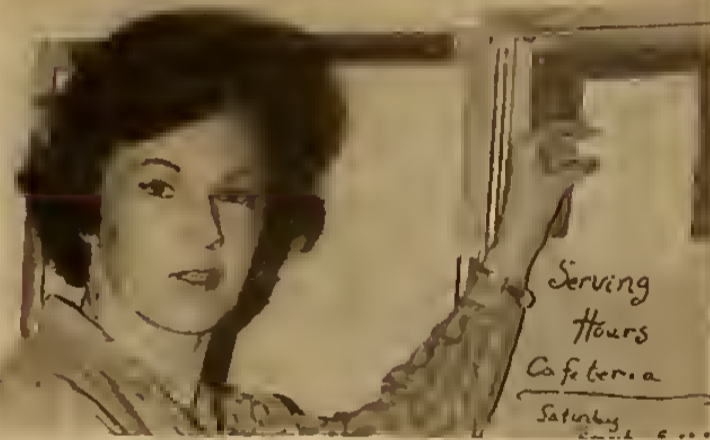
Karen Tibbitts, nutritionist, spoke of her concern for the nutritional value of student diet. Speaking specifically on vegetables, Mrs. Tibbitts commented that they

are not overcooked when served, the fact that they sit over steam so long in the serving line causes the overcooking. She also noted that nutritional value is lost but that this loss is inevitable.

Pork ribs are going to replace the (controversial?) beef ribs. Also receiving significant negative votes on the recent survey were meat loaf and stew. These will hopefully be modified or eliminated from the menu.

The Food Service would like to hear from you. Let them know your opinions or suggestions on your way out from eating or contact any committee member. If you have any ideas for meals, the Food Service is very open to suggestions.

Your Food Committee is working for you. If you would like to work with the committee or simply attend a meeting with the Food Service staff contact the ASCLC or Ellen Rostvald 492-8623 or Mike Ettner 492-8608.



Mrs. Karen Tibbitts, cafeteria nutritionist, posts the menu for next week. Mrs. Lil Lopez and Tibbitts are interested in hearing student menu suggestions through the Food Committee meeting. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Senate acknowledges your mail

Special Delivery from Washington

By Alicia Thornton

Write a letter. Sounds simple enough, but have you ever tried writing one expressing someone else's views?

One of the responsibilities of an intern or correspondent is writing letters for Senator S. I. Hayakawa. He answers a few letters each week, but when you receive between ten and sixteen thousand letters in one week it becomes very hard. He relies on his legislative assistants and their correspondents to answer the bulk of his mail.

Letters can also be divided into several categories: mass mailings (when you receive hundreds of letters on the same subject), multi letters (ones that cover a variety of subjects), specific concerns (only a few on one subject) and nut letters.

Mass mailings are the easiest to answer because everything has already been programmed on the computer. All you have to do is read the letter, decide what form letter answers it best, fill out a letter work order form with the computer letter number, and the mail room does the rest — which includes personalizing.

Next come multi-letters; they involve several major topics. Senator Hayakawa has eight legislative aides who deal with major areas. The letter is handled the same way as a mass letter except that several different paragraphs from different L.A.'s will be used.

Specific concern letters are the hardest to answer. They involve some research on each letter. Research consists of calling Federal agencies, requesting information from the library of

Congress, or just getting a copy of a law. After compiling all the info, the task of writing the letter starts. It may sound stupid, but every letter starts with a short thank you. The next paragraph answers specific questions, and then the letter closes.

The fun letters to answer are the nut letters. They can involve anything under the sun. The Senator's office is a sounding board for the California constituency. The office sends out a form letter thanking the writer for the letter and says that the staff will take the letter into consideration; in other words, it is filed.

Constituents' letters do influence the Senator's office to further investigate an issue. Problems that face not only the residents of California but everyone in the nation are considered and acted on accordingly.

Cyndi Moe explores variety of colleges

By Diane Calfas

"Going to different colleges for Interim is an opportunity that everyone can benefit from," commented senior Cyndi Moe. "In my case, it satisfied the desire to see other schools without having to transfer."

Ms. Moe has attended both Augsburg and Luther through the transfer Interim program here at CLC. Apparently there were noticeable differences in the campuses.

Both schools had an open alcohol policy, but Ms. Moe felt that the privilege was not abused. She said that the atmosphere was just a lot freer.

Since both schools are in the Mid-West, they had snow on the ground. To most of the students, the idea that someone from California would choose to come back there was incomprehensible.

Ms. Moe commented that she was asked all the typical questions: "Why aren't you tan? Do you surf? Do you live close to the beach? Do you see movie stars all the time?"

She was also told that she "talked funny," and had fun figuring out Mid-Western slang. "Everyone was very friendly," she said.

Augsburg is in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Though it is in a big city, Ms. Moe noticed that the students were limited in activities because of the weather. They tended to stay on campus more during the weekends and "make their own fun."

The big sport on campus there was ice hockey. Many students seemed to come to the activities, she said, because there wasn't much else to do. "And we had a great time!"

At Luther, in Decorah, Iowa, students often went ice fishing. Cross-country skiing

was also popular, many people using it as a mode of transportation as Californians use their bikes.

A bizarre note at Luther was having to yell "showers" when one went to the bathroom. The dormitories were set up with big bathrooms on each floor. It seems that when the toilets flushed, it drained all the cold water out of the shower pipes which could be potentially scalding for anyone taking a shower. So before the students flushed the toilets, they yelled "showers!" Then the people in them could step aside for a moment until the cold water ran again.

At both schools, tours were offered to various commun-

ity sites such as the Institute of Art, Betty Crocker Kitchens, antique auctions, and beer breweries.

Ms. Moe said that she enjoyed the opportunity to meet new people and made many good friends, some of whom she is still in frequent contact with.

"They were both such neat experiences. If I weren't a senior now, I'd go somewhere else next year. In California you just can't walk outside and make snow angels, or go hiking past frozen waterfalls. It's a good way to see what life is like at another school, and it's a lot less expensive than people seem to think. I would recommend it to everybody."



Senior coed, Cyndi Moe, has visited several Lutheran campuses during her Interims at CLC.

Film raises issues

(cont. from p. 1)

4. No background was provided for the uninformed viewer.

5. The speakers were not identified.

6. The scenes were shifted without explanation.

March 29 Amir Tadmore, an information officer from the Israeli consulate in Los Angeles, presented the Jewish reaction to both the film and the situation in the West Bank and Gaza in Nygreen I at 7 pm.

Tadmore gave a thirty minute speech to an audience one-quarter the size of the night before. Tadmore referred to "The Palestinians" as "a pack of lies with no pretention to be constructive."

Tadmore said that after viewing the film he had two thoughts. First, a quote from Hitler's propagandist Goebbels, who said, "Mention a lie a thousand times

and it becomes truth." Second, nothing will change in the Middle east as long as Palestinian children are taught hatred and war.

Tadmore's presentation included one slide, that of a monument to the Jews who died in the World War II Holocaust. Tadmore used the slide to explain Zionism, which he claims is not the racist colonialistic movement the Palestinians believe it to be. Zionism to the Israelis is a nationalistic movement designed only to secure and strengthen the Jewish position in the Middle East.

The main obstacle to a free and open exchange between Tadmore and the audience was caused by several Palestinians who attempted to monopolize the discussions with personal accounts of the Palestinian situation.

One issue which surfaced during the deliberation was

Israel's continued refusal to deal with the PLO.

Tadmore's commentary on the PLO included the statement, "The PLO a representative of the Palestinian people...ridiculous!" The PLO does not let the Palestinians negotiate for peace. If the PLO is in office, as an Israeli, I can see no end to the thing."

The Palestinians held that the people in the West Bank and Gaza want the PLO, and there will be no peace in the Middle East without them.

Tadmore closed by reading two songs of peace; one entitled "The Paint-Box" written by a 13 year old Arabian child, and one entitled "Oh Mother of Mine" by a 14 year old Israeli child. He concluded by stating, "Both the Arabs and the Israelis have one common enemy, and that is their mutual history."

Alumni speak to seniors

By Kris Grude

February marked the beginning of a series of seminars for Seniors, sponsored by the Alumni Association. Small groups of seniors have met on two occasions in the Mt. Clef Foyer for the workshop on budgeting and finance, and one on the legal aspects of leases and contracts. The first, led by 1966 graduate Bob Treva-than, painted a very bleak economic future. However, all of the students there left with a much better understanding of how to take on the often monumental problem of eating and paying the bills on time.

Bob is Vice-President of Malibu Grand Prix and a resident of Thousand Oaks. He brought along brochures

on checking accounts, samples of budgets, and ideas about things to watch out for, such as unexpected bills or misuse of credit cards.

The second, led by Dave Suttora, a 1968 graduate and local attorney, dealt with all the things to watch out for or include in contracts and leases. There was a particular emphasis on leases and the rights of renters.

The next Senior Seminar is scheduled for the first Tuesday after the Easter break, April 17, at 7:30 pm in the Mountclef foyer. It will feature Mr. Karsten Lundring, Karsten, a 1965 graduate, one of the original members of the Kingsmen Quartet, currently serves on

the Board of Regents. A resident of Thousand Oaks, Karsten is the General Agent for Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance. He'll be here to offer advice on the needs of newly graduated men and women in insurance and wills.

The final seminar will be May 1 at 7:30 pm and will be led by Dr. Julie Kuehn (1969) called "Marriage: Year One" and will cover all of the surprising things that come up during the first year of marriage. Seminars are open to all students — they are free — and refreshments will be provided at no charge. Contact Bruce Hofmblad, Scott Solberg, or the Alumni office for more information.

Tina Tseng :

Ambition is her racket

By Lois Leslie

After talking with Tina Tseng, no one would realize the achievement and firm goals she has set for herself. One would think that being ranked 10th in the state for her tennis ability might make her arrogant or conceited. But Tina's warm personality and positive attitude conveyed that she has not been affected detrimentally by her accomplishments.

Jennifer Tina Tseng has played tennis for six years now, due to her mother's initial encouragement. In high school she played positions two and three, and was voted most inspirational player. She put in three to four hours of practice along with jogging every day. Her dedication took her to the Nationals in Philadelphia last Christmas, where she thrillingly "played on grass courts." She has also been ranked nationally, although she does not know her present standing yet. Tina is

CLC's number one player on the women's tennis team.

"I have invested so much time and effort into tennis playing that if I don't go far it'll be a waste." Her main goal is to become a professional tennis player, and she feels stifled by staying here at Cal Lutheran. She has to be pushed more, she feels, and wants to be the best she can be.

Along with establishing her own identity, Tina must live up to the fact that she is the daughter of Dr. Tseng, chairperson of the Political Science Department. When asked if she is affected by this, she said "YES!" She says her friends always introduce her as 'Dr. Tseng's daughter.' "I don't want to be known just as my dad's daughter; I want to be known as an individual."

Tina says that profs tend to expect a lot from her because she is a professor's daughter. She also feels pres-

sure from her peer group since they assume she doesn't have to work to do well in her classes, or in her tennis playing. "I work really hard for what I get. People think it all comes easy for me."

Tina's family, especially her father, have been an important source of support to Tina in all of her endeavors. "I'm very fortunate," she says. "They want the glory of any of my achievements to reflect on me, not them." Her dad encourages perfection in all areas of Tina's efforts. He stresses academics tremendously, also. Dr. Tseng also makes a special effort to be at her matches each week, even if it means rearranging his class schedule. It's easy to see how far Tina has come with having such a supportive family.

As far as her future is concerned, Tina plans to attend Stanford next year, intensifying her tennis and studying in the Pre-Law Program. She says, "If I don't make it as a



Setting her sites on pro tennis and law school, Tina Tseng admits "I work really hard for what I get." Photo by Cyndi Moe

professional tennis player, I can always be a lawyer." Her strong willed determin-

ation and friendly personality will get her far. We wish you luck, Tina!

Muser trips through music and Europe

By Laurie Braucher

Are you interested in seeing the Black Forest in Germany or attending a performance of the State's Opera in Vienna? If you are, Interim of 1980 could be the best ever for you.

Offering a four unit course entitled "Musical Europe" is Dr. Gert Muser of CLC's Music Department. This Interim trip will take place in Europe, mainly in the countries of Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

"Experiencing the beauty of Europe is the first part of the dual purpose of this trip," explained Dr. Muser. "The second is to attend performances of Operas, Musicals and Symphonies at world famous theaters."

Those who go on this Interim will also have the interesting experience of attending working rehearsals within theatres to observe the condition under which these professionals work.

Going on this Interim to Europe is a unique opportunity for students.

In addition to being born and educated in Europe, Dr. Muser has appeared in most of the large European Opera houses. This gives him an in-depth knowledge of Europe and its famous musical theatres. Dr. Muser feels that this will enable him "to show students the many sides of European life."

The trip begins on January 4, and ends on January 29. The price is approximately \$1,500.

So, if the excitement of visiting Salzburg, Heidelberg, Frankfurt, Basel and many other cities in Europe enchants you, then begin saving your pennies for "Musical Europe."

If you have any questions concerning "Musical Europe" make an appointment with Dr. Muser through the Department.

Spring Concert portrays Passion Play

By Diane Calfas

An unusual experience was in store for those who attended the music department's presentation of Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew" last Sunday.

Performed in two parts since it was so long, the halves were separated by a special dinner given in the style of the Rococo period to keep the mood of the Passion.

Even the Gym was decorated in a lenten mood to enhance the atmosphere. A cross of purple cloth hung from the ceiling, and Professor Ben Weber of the art department contributed enlarged reproductions of the Stations of the Cross which he created earlier.

Conducted by Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman, the piece was done with double choir and orchestra, which included present students, some faculty, alumni, and people from the community.

The two most demanding vocal roles were sung by professional musicians: Byron Wright as Evangelist, and Mark Clark as Jesus. Mr. Clark is also a faculty mem-

ber here.

The rest of the solos and character parts were sung by students. The soloists were Ted Ayers, Matt Bitetti, Keith Butenshon, Lisa Lemm, Bonnie Pinkerton, Ida Quick, Alan Rose, Melissa Ruby, Carrie Stelzner and Steve Tamburino.

Character parts were done by Crystal Brewer, Juanita Flora, Mark Greschel, Mahlon Hetland, Ralph Jorgenson, Shin Kim, Kathleen McKinley, Jeff Menasco, Karin Randle, Paul Reimer, and Steve Wager (alumnus).

Some unusual and nice touches were added by a Cantus Choir, for the opening chorus, composed of voices from the "Californians". A viola de Gamba and two oboe d'amores, played by professional musicians from the community, contributed to the authenticity of the sound, as did the harpsicord in the first orchestra (instead of another organ). Mrs. Betty Shirey Bowen, music faculty member here, was concert mistress for the Passion.

"We wanted to do a full-scale production this semes-



Concert choir and orchestra highlighted the Easter season at last weekend's performance of St. Matthew's Passion. Below, Mr. Weber of the Art Department displays the model for his contribution of ceramic art work.

ter," said Dr. Zimmerman, "before Mr. Ramsey leaves on sabbatical, and we thought that the experience the students would have in performing the Passion would be well worth the work. It is not often that one has the opportunity to do such a major work."

No, such an experience is rare, both performing and listening. And judging from general comments heard afterwards, the effort was well-received and well-appreciated. Thank you to all those who were involved in the production.

In the Spotlight

The show still goes on

By Lois Leslie

Last Monday night a large crowd gathered in Nygreen to experience the third series of "In the Spotlight." The star performers were soprano Carrie Stelzner and alto Kathy Johnson. Their instrumentalists included Gary Schindler on bass guitar, Steve Reardon on drums, and Scot Sorensen on guitar.

As the performers awaited their introduction, the crowd grew restless in eager anticipation. Carrie and Kathy were especially excited as this was their first performance that did not include the classical music they were used to. It was to be a new experience for all involved.

The recently formed group promptly opened with a rousing arrangement of "Listen to the Music" by the Doobie Brothers. The atmosphere was quite comfortable as Kathy and Carrie sang with much expression and warmth. The audience felt at ease as the selections chosen were mostly mellow Pop/Rock style that almost every-

one could relate to.

Carrie's full range enabled her to sing a large variety of songs with ease. Some of her best selections were Art Garfunkel's "All I Know"; James Taylor's "Don't Let Me Be Lonely Tonight"; and an excellent version of "Diamonds and Rust" by Joan Baez.

Kathy accompanied on the piano and soloed on three numbers, one of which was "I Need to be in Love" by the Carpenters. Her creamy voice and intense lyrics combined made the listeners believe she was actually singing this from her own convictions.

They presented a special rendition of a medley of Linda Ronstadt's hits

"Heat Wave", "You're No Good", and "Blue Bayou." Carrie and Kathy blended exceptionally well together, and the songs seemed to flow very smoothly.

Carrie, a junior majoring in voice, said she found it difficult at first to adjust her

voice to sing a style other than classical. She explained that the reason she chose Pop/Rock was mainly for experience and to "have a really good time." She also felt that the audience was quite comfortable about joining in and feeling free to "get into the music."

Kathy is majoring in piano and she too had an enjoyable time performing a different type of music. "I was excited about it," she exclaimed. "I'd never done anything like it -- it could've been more prepared, though." She said it was most difficult because classical music is disciplined, whereas this type of performance required a lot of improvisation.

Overall, the evening of music was one of relaxation and enjoyment for everyone involved. The "In the Spotlight" series has become quite a successful outlet for musicians and talented individuals who would like to share their abilities with others.

feature



Singer Carrie Stelzner and pianist Kathy Johnson comprise the third "In the Spotlight" performance of the year.

Photo by Cyndi Moe

The winter can chill our spirit as well as our bodies. As the spring brings brighter days, may this selection from "Aubade of Winter" be our prayer for Easter...

Christ of the winters come
thaw me out
let my life rush overbounds
wet my deep roots
show me your fiery eyes
and catch my soul aflame
for I am cold and life's
the coldest dance stopped
feet held in place

while all around
a kaleidoscope throws colors
on the snow and I'm alone

oh Christ become my Christ
overpower this dull and lifeless will
o'erthrow this polished mind

and bring warm rains
consume me now Christ bring
your love again be Thou my spring

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Letters to the Editor

A deluge of letters from 'right wings' to interpersonal communication

Dear Ms. Editor,

I would like to direct this letter not only to the students of CLC but also to the administrative genius that was responsible for bringing Mr. Ronald Reagan to speak at this year's CLC fund raising dinner.

Congratulations men! You finally brought this college out of the muddy waters of political ambivalence. I'm glad to see that through Mr. Reagan you are making our political opinions public so that the students, and especially the families, of CLC can be proud of the liberal arts tradition that circumscribes every aspect of this college.

Mr. Reagan as your choice of speaker is an admirable representation of the stuff this college is made of: right wing republican conservatism. You are a darling lot to honor such a controversial politician at your \$100/plate dinner, but I'm sure it will pay off as soon as everyone sees how out in the open we stand on the political spectrum. I revere your public blatancy.

I understand Mr. Reagan might speak on the wonders of the private enterprise system (as he so often does in his anti-democrat way). I have great enthusiasm for the prospects of his speech but have, if you don't think me overly presumptuous, two thorns of minor detail you might relay to Mr. Reagan to help him in defending the "private enterprise" of CLC.

First, there are many people on this campus that are under the delusion that a substantial amount of tuition fees are paid for the college by STATE money in the form of financial aid. Now, I don't know what conspiracy instigated this outlandish rumor, but it obviously slanderizes the idea of private enterprise and I hope Mr. Reagan takes the time to correct this erroneous scuttlebutt.

Secondly, not very many people are aware of the fact that the bond that was used to finance CLC's new dorms was provided by the STATE of California. Some might call this government participation, and it might appear as though you are compromising our private enterprise ideal. In light of this inconsistency, I suggest you continue the good job you have been doing in keeping this fact under cover. Maybe Mr. Reagan can work his way around having to deal with the issue of this "necessary" evil, lest the honored guest appear con-

tradictory.

I realize that these are very insignificant matters that probably have no bearing on the appearance of our religiousness to private enterprise, but I felt that unless I warn you of them someone might write a letter to the editor and make you look bad. Call it a word to the wise.

Hats off to you men! Keep up the good work. I'm proud to see the roosters of this college are flapping their right wings.

Sincerely yours,

Bruce R. Stevenson

P.S. Perhaps next year you can invite Bob Haldeman.



Dear Editor,

It seems only yesterday that I was delighted by the discovery that I too could afford college thanks to the generosity of California Lutheran College. Not only had I received a generous award from the Financial Aid Office, but soon the Drama Department notified me that I was also receiving a Pederson Merti Scholarship.

My brain cells tingled as I realized that I could now leave behind my career as a shipping/receiving clerk, educate myself and move on to bigger and better things. As soon as I accepted my award the nightmare began.

The mail soon bore a financial aid revision notice with the cheery news that the amount of the Pederson award I had received was being deducted from what I had already received. When I later received my bill, I found out that the costs had skyrocketed from those I had been previously told. When I arrived at CLC (with its perfect climate, wonderful cuisine, Hyatt housing etc., yes, Dr. Nickel one would think one had died and gone to heaven!), I found out that the amount I had received for work-study had no bearing on real life.

I would be paid by the hour, not in the lump sum indicated. The only problem being that between the scholastic and extracurricular stipulations of my scholarships there are not enough hours left in the week to work hours sufficient to amass the lump sum I had been quoted. To add insult to injury, I have recently been notified that the office

made a \$200.00 error on my spring bill, and that they need their money right away.

The point of this all is that I turned down a scholarship to USC because I didn't feel it was economically feasible. Well, hindsight truly gives one a new outlook; I now find that it would have been cheaper to go to USC! My complaint is not with the amount of money I am getting, but with the fact that my decision to come here was based on the fact that I was led to believe that I was getting a financial aid package far greater than was intended for me.

But don't worry CLC you'll get your money. I've sold my mother and your check is in the mail.

Sincerely,
Mark Rodin



Dear Editor,

After reading last week's replies to Dr. Karen Nickel's letter it appears that there could be and in fact is, some confusion as to the authorship of said letter.

Since, I daily have to face the CLC students (note the absence of further categorization) I feel that it is important for those interested to know that the views expressed by Dr. Karen Nickel are not necessarily those upheld by the "Management."

Sincerely,
Dr. Phillip Nickel

P.S. Thank you for allowing this form of interpersonal communication between my wife and myself.



Dear Editor,

I guess I'll join your growing list of 'letter to the editor' writers by throwing in my two cents.

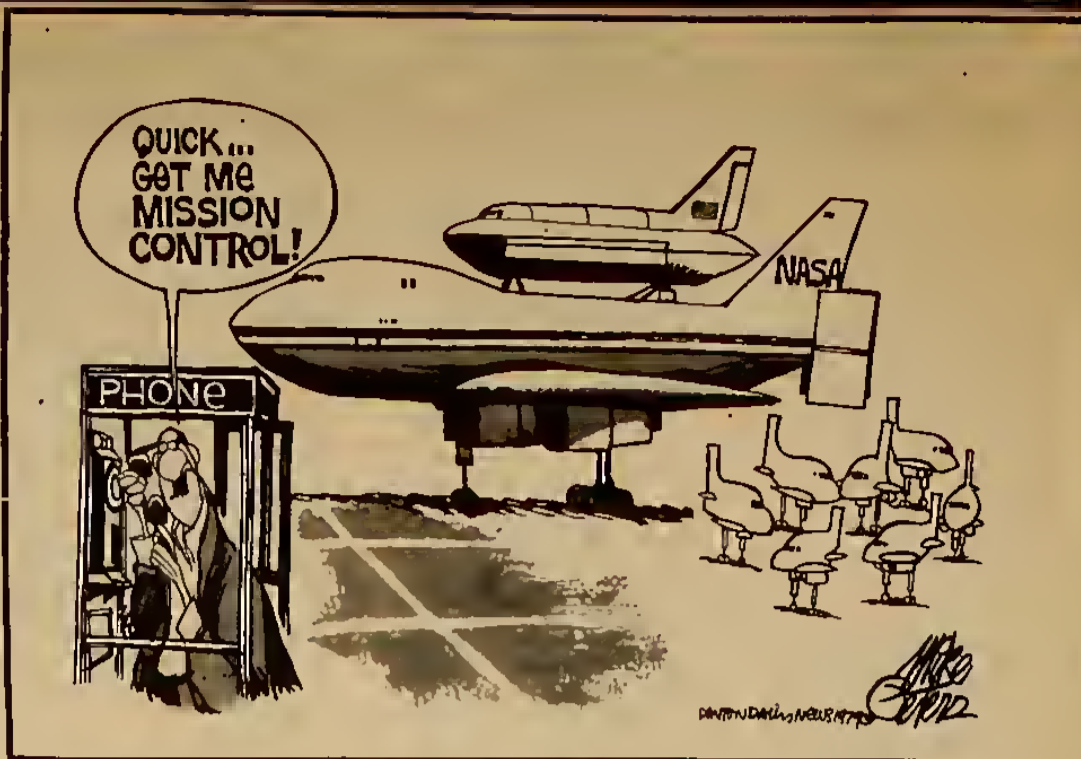
In reference to the latest in the series of letters by Bill Hamm, I can only feel disappointed by his adamant resistance to criticism though he states that "the College Relations and Admissions Staffs will continue to welcome thoughtful critique of all our external relations programs."

Perhaps some background information will alleviate some of the misinterpretations of the letter.

The student government, SENATE, in trying to assess their own foundation and in planning some direction for the student body, can only do that within the framework of the college's goals. So we must examine those goals, as they were originally established with respect to what the college has become. We cannot pretend to be something we no longer are. So what are we? That question can only be answered by looking at what type of students, faculty and administrators compose the college.

The 'real world' is not made up of all Lutherans. If the purpose of the college is to prepare us for the future, then we should be exposed to various religions, races, and backgrounds within the support of the Lutheran ideals. This is the "wholeistic" attitude that is stressed by the college.

In examining the goals projected by the college, we must look at our public relations materials with a careful eye. The four items we selected to refer to in the letter



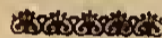
will be in the hands of every student that comes here, without exception. They are the basic handouts of the same college, so how are these not indicative of what our public relations materials are all about?

To Mr. Hamm, specifically I must say that his articles in the ECHO as well as in the News Chronicle succeeded in evading entirely the issue presented by the letter. It scares me that one purpose of the college seems to be to break enrollment records at any cost. (Who will be housed at 5 per room next year?) Please don't believe for a moment that it is anything but fairytale image projected which is attracting most of the students, for this would be a grave misconception. Is the image projected what we are all about? When the religious aspect of the school is not emphasized enough, we're attracting many students for whom that ideal isn't that important.

Some other administrators feel the religious aspect of the school goes without saying since we are California LUTHERAN College. But what does that say?

When I visited him last week, Dean Schramm recognized that it is often so easy to let our spiritual ideals give way to secular interests in the process of educating. A conscious effort to reevaluate our direction must be made. As strongly as Mr. Hamm rejects our choice of expression (the letter), Dean Schramm supports it. He thought it was needed, encouraging, and he respects the concern that Senate projected by it.

Cindy Saylor



Dear Editor,

This morning as I walked around the campus and observed the small snail and worms saying smashed all about I began to think, "If we started, each and every one of us, by saving a few of those snails and worms for the many we smash, how good this would be!"

How different are these snails, as life forms, when compared to us? Are we any better? Are they any less than us? Here, at California Lutheran College I was a snail and you helped my grow by sharing your warmth and friendliness with me. The warmth and friendliness shared was not easy all the time, and sometimes problems arose, but as you helped me, we together can help each other by picking, each

one of us, up this meaning of preserving life, be it snail, myself or the interaction with others in our various lifestyles. As with the little snails we pass by everyday, we sometimes pass each other by when we can help each other.

This is something we can do within our grasp, and yet, so small as the snails and worms, equally important.

Can this maybe be the Christian message, priests to each other, elbow to elbow and maybe, just maybe, each of us can answer the questions of "What can we do in this world that would make a difference? Just look around as with the snails. It doesn't take a college education to pick-up a snail or worm, but certainly college students and non-college students can share this.

Then, we as a race can ask God, "Why did you put us here without any hope of justice in the world, where nuclear threat and starvation are far and near? Or whether a child's color, sex religious preference isn't damned, because of a hopeless world situation? Just remember the snails, we picked up this morning and perhaps it's a start for humanity and hope for a better tomorrow. In the classrooms when we learn help the teacher teach and in turn that teacher will help you.

Academic excellence is nothing without human excellence, in our personal life and in the business environment we can practice the same consideration as with the snail and worms that we needlessly step on when we can show the same humane treatment with the snails and worm to ourselves. For each of us then, pick up some snail and worms and also help a friend today!

Have a good day!
Edward Bruce McCoy II

opinion

And they said gas and alcohol don't mix ...

By Rita Rayburn

It seems that the top people in Washington have overlooked an excellent solution to the looming gasoline shortage. More than 200 service station owners in Iowa, however, haven't. They are offering gasohol to their customers.

Gasohol is a mixture of 90% gasoline and 10% alcohol. Pure alcohol is distilled from corn, an abundant crop in the Midwest, and then mixed with gas using a catalyst.

The use of alcohol as a fuel is not exactly new: Indy-type racing engines have burned pure methyl alcohol for many years. Up until now, though, few people had used a mixture of both gasoline and alcohol.

In fact, this fuel is starting to become quite popular, and rightly so. It is cheaper than gasoline, users report better

mileage, and they use 10% less gas, which is becoming more and more scarce. In fact, corn, in the form of alcohol, could be the solution to the current gasoline shortage.

Think of the possibilities if everyone used gasohol instead of pure gasoline! The country's gas consumption would drop by 10%, so we would be much less likely to have a shortage, at least in the near future.

In fact, a world demand for gasohol might be created. Farmers would be able to sell their grain in other countries for high prices, solving their problems and maybe even keeping their tractors out of Washington. The U.S. would be able to spend less on foreign oil, while at the same time making more money selling grain abroad. Stock markets would boom and the whole country would prosper.

Of course, the oil compan-

ies wouldn't like it too much since their sales would drop, and the liquor manufacturers would have to compete for grain. It would sure seem good, however, to be able to make them sweat a little.

Though far-fetched, all this seems like it could be pretty wonderful, doesn't it? Unfortunately, I can foresee at least two possible questions. Can gasohol be used in conventional engines without problems? Those who use it in Iowa seem to think so. So far, then, this does not appear to be a significant problem.

The second question, however, may be a bit more difficult to overcome. Is there enough grain to both feed our faces and fuel our Fords? (and Chevies and Porsches...) I don't know, but I think it should be looked into. In fact, I think gasohol should seriously be considered as a cure for our energy ills.

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CLASSIFIEDS

personals

Ester
Come home, all is forgiven.
Please bring shoes.
Spike

Dear Brad and Rick,
Thanks for the unexpected
(My heart is still pounding)
visit Tuesday night, you two
are something else! Shall re-
turn the favor when you
least expect it.
Affectionately yours,
Walking on thin ice

P.H.
See calendar in office.
Thank you.
Q.M.

Godot
Have a nice Easter and have
fun corrigeing les maudits
exams.
The Bold Soprano

CLASSIFIEDS

BILL & KEVIN:
Can't get enuf of you two!
I guess I've stumbled upon a
couple of rare ones - friend-
ships worth more than
words!
Forever,
me

Dear Skateboard Abductors,
Your three dozen chocolate
cookies are waiting for you
upon the safe return of my
skateboard "Hezekiah!"
Please act soon, I'm in need.
Heart Broken

A.H.
Please do not touch until
further notice.
Click, Buzz

Dear H.L.M., H.L.W., H.L.T.,
Beware the Ides of April--
I'm practicing up!!!
Passionately-
H.V. Many Times Over

CLASSIFIEDS

Tor & Scoop
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T.L.N.
You too can room with
mentally limited chicks! En-
roll now while the spirit is
still movin'!
P.G. & The Gang

To our Lovable Mascot,
Congratulations on your
super achievement, Dan. It's
not every day someone from
the "Lu" becomes a Harvard
man!
SC702

G.W.
Psychosis has set in! Be-
sides, tree stumps look fine
this time of year.
Loey Baby



Magazine seeks student essays

Christian Herald magazine is offering a total of \$2,000 in prizes for the best short essays written by Christian undergraduate students on the theme, "How Did You Choose Your College?" A diverse spectrum of winning essays will be published in the October, 1979 college issue as a helpful complement to Christian Herald's annual Directory of Christian Colleges. Deadline for receipt of entries is June 15, 1979. Essays should preferably be

500 words or less. They will be judged on their freshness and on their potential helpfulness to Christian young people in high school who desire to follow God's leading as they select their college.

Winning entries will combine qualities of interest with usefulness. They will answer questions such as: What happened when you prayed about your choice? Who influenced your decision? Why did a certain college seem

Career corner

As a follow up to one of the Career Corner's past articles, "In Search of the Ideal Career," the interview process was briefly mentioned. This week we thought it would be helpful to you to know some of the considerations and typical questions that most interviewers ask during your interview. Some of the considerations that might aid you in answering questions in the interview are: researching the company prior to the interview, including knowledge of the company's history, how long it's been in business, locations of company offices, stores, distributorships, etc. Knowing its products or services, knowledge of growth, its prospects for the future development, who's in charge of the company, etc., will help. Prior preparation of this type will prepare you for answering any number of questions that might be asked during your interview. A study by Toni St. James of the Employment Development Department suggest sixteen of the most asked questions by interviewers, such as:

1. What would you do if (Imagined situations that test a person's knowledge of the job.)

2. In what type of position are you most interested?

3. Why do you think you would like to work for our company?

4. What jobs have you

held, how were they obtained, and why did you leave?

5. What do you know about our company?

6. What are your ideas on salary?

7. Why do you think you would like this particular kind of job?

8. Can you get recommendations from previous employers?

9. What interests you about our product or services?

10. How long do you expect to work?

11. Are you looking for a permanent or a temporary job?

12. Are you willing to go where the company sends you?

13. What are your own special abilities?

14. What kind of work interests you?

15. Have you had your driver's license revoked?

16. Why should we hire you for this job rather than anyone else?

Additional suggestions might be: 1) What do you see yourself doing in 10 years from now? 2) What are your long range goals? 3) What are your immediate or short range goals? 4) What are your strengths and weaknesses?

Remember, these are just a few of the many questions that might be asked in an interview, but some of the most likely.

DANCE

April 21 in Gym from 8-12 pm, Live Band

SPRING FORMAL

May 5, 8-12 pm
Oxnard Hilton
\$13.00 per couple
Freeflight

Pre-Registration slated

Attention Students:
Pre-Registration for Fall 1979 classes is scheduled for April 23 through May 4. Materials may be picked up at the Registrar's Office beginning Monday, April 23. Students should make appointments with advisors to complete their class schedule. Registrar's Office

preferable to others? How did high school activities and studies influence your choice? How did career goals figure in?

The first prize winner will receive a cash award of \$1,000. Second prize \$500. Third prize \$100 plus eight honorable mention prizes of \$50 each. Announcement of the winners will be made in September.

For full information, contact: Editor, Student Essay Contest, Christian Herald magazine, 40 Overlook Drive, Chappaqua, New York 10514.

Results of the survey are as follows:

	One of the 5 Best	The Best
Agriculture & Forestry		
1. Cornell U.	42%	13%
2. U. of Wisconsin, Madison	38%	10%
3. Iowa State U.	31%	9%
4. Purdue U.	30%	10%
5. U. of Cal., Davis	27%	3%
Biological Sciences		
1. Harvard U.	54%	24%
2. U. of Cal., Berkeley	33%	10%
3. U. of Wisconsin, Madison	31%	6%
4. Stanford U.	30%	11%
5. Yale U.	19%	2%
Chemistry		
1. Harvard U.	79%	43%
2. U. of Cal., Berkeley	65%	9%
3. Stanford U.	53%	18%
4. Cal Tech	50%	9%
5. Mass. Institute of Tech.	45%	6%
Engineering		
1. Mass. Institute of Tech.	63%	32%
2. Stanford U.	57%	14%
3. U. of Cal., Berkeley	56%	9%
4. U. of Illinois, Urbana	44%	10%
5. U. of Michigan	25%	3%
English		
1. Yale U.	79%	52%
2. Harvard U.	70%	20%
3. U. of Cal., Berkeley	64%	6%
4. U. of Chicago	37%	3%
5. Princeton U.	27%	1%
Foreign Language		
1. Yale U.	48%	21%
2. U. of Cal., Berkeley	46%	10%
3. Harvard U.	43%	17%
4. U. of Wisconsin, Madison	32%	5%
5. Princeton U.	28%	10%

Activists focus on hunger

Two Hunger Conferences are taking place the weekend of April 20-22, which are open to all students, faculty and staff.

In Los Angeles, the Interfaith Hunger Coalition will be approaching the issue by attacking the Transnational Corporations' control over our lives. They will be using Nestle as a case study for hunger activists to examine systematic change possibilities.

Four speakers are scheduled for the conference: Robin Jurs, who is on the staff of the Northern California Interfaith Committee on Corporate Responsibility; Leah Margulies, who is on the staff of the NCC-related Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibility in New York; Doug Johnson, director of the Third World Institute in Minneapolis and national chairperson of INFAC; and Dr. Davida Coady, a pediatrician who spends half of her time work-

ing in Third World Countries.

A number of workshops are also scheduled for the conference, which will be led by different people, including Rev. George Johnson and Cindy Biddlecomb.

In Arroyo Grande (near San Luis Obispo), LSM (Lutheran Student Movement), is holding their regional spring retreat which will focus on hunger. It will be a chance to join with Lutheran students, faculty and staff from several college campuses throughout California, and deal with what is being done in the area of hunger on a community by government agencies, and the church.

Dr. Loren Granger will be one of the speakers. Dr. Granger worked with the United Nations on a project in the Philippines.

If you are interested in either of these conferences, registration forms and brochures are available in the New Earth.

Student Publications 1978-79 will be accepting applications for editorships of the ECHO, KAIROS, and MORNING GLORY.

Interested students with experience in writing, page editing and layout are encouraged to apply. Applications will be available April 17 and may be obtained in the "Echo" mailbox in the SUB. Deadline for completed applications is April 23. Any questions call the Student Publications Commissioner - 492-4483.

Graduate Programs rated

Students of CLC, have you considered the possibilities of graduate studies? Many colleges and universities offer graduate programs for those who wish to further their education. CLC itself offers a graduate program in the fields of Business/Economics and Education. However, there are other areas to be considered such as Agriculture and Forestry, Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Engineering, English, Foreign Languages, History, Law, Mathematics & Statistics, Medicine, Music, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology. For those of you interested in these areas, read on to find out which colleges and universities rate the highest in these fields.

From the Chronicle of Higher Education Volume XVII, Number 18, January 15, 1979, comes the following information: A survey was conducted in 1977 of more than 4,000 members at four-year colleges and universities by Everett Carl Ladd Jr., and Seymour Martin Lipset. Mr. Ladd and Mr. Lipset asked the respondents to "name the five departments nationally in your discipline that have the most distinguished facilities," in the order of their importance.

History

1. Harvard U.	82%	45%
2. Yale U.	70%	20%
3. U. of Cal., Berkeley	59%	7%
4. Princeton U.	40%	3%
5. U. of Wisconsin, Madison	32%	2%

Law

1. Yale U.	92%	14%
2. Harvard U.	89%	61%
3. U. of Chicago	57%	8%
4. Stanford U.	51%	3%
5. U. of Michigan	46%	3%

Mathematics/Statistics

1. U. of Cal., Berkeley	65%	20%
2. Princeton U.	55%	22%
3. Harvard U.	51%	13%
4. Stanford U.	44%	11%
5. U. of Chicago	40%	6%

Medicine

1. Harvard U.	65%	31%
2. Stanford U.	34%	9%
3. Yale U.	29%	5%
4. Johns Hopkins U.	24%	2%
5. U. of Cal., Los Angeles	22%	6%

Music

1. Indiana U.	67%	33%
2. U. of Rochester	54%	9%
3. The Julliard School	50%	20%
4. U. of Michigan	44%	4%
5. U. of Illinois, Urbana	39%	9%

Philosophy

1. Harvard U.	85%	40%
2. Princeton U.	63%	23%
3. U. of Michigan	53%	10%
4. U. of Pittsburgh	53%	10%
5. U. of Cal., Berkeley	35%	3%

Physics

1. U. of Cal., Berkeley	66%	25%
2. Cal. Tech	66%	20%
3. Harvard U.	60%	15%
4. Mass. Institute of Tech.	58%	11%
5. Stanford U.	46%	11%

Political Science

1. Harvard U.	81%	29%
2. Yale U.	78%	32%
3. U. of Cal., Berkeley	63%	9%
4. U. of Michigan	56%	13%
5. Stanford U.	36%	3%

Psychology

1. Stanford U.	74%	34%
2. U. of Michigan	56%	17%
3. Harvard U.	46%	9%
4. U. of Cal., Berkeley	33%	4%
5. Yale U.	33%	2%

Sociology

1. U. of Chicago	71%	17%
2. U. of Cal., Berkeley	68%	25%
3. Harvard U.	59%	17%
4. U. of Wisconsin, Madison	56%	17%
5. U. of Michigan	55%	5%

It should be noted that at least 10 per cent of the respondents ranked Stanford and Berkeley in the top five in 17 of the 19 fields. Harvard was ranked among the top five in 16 of the fields and the University of Michigan in 15.

If you are questioning the possibilities of attending graduate school, contact your advisor who would be more than happy to help you. More information regarding the survey can be found in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

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Chris Hoff and Mark Birnbaum triumphed in intramural doubles. Not pictured is singles champ, Steve Carmichael.

Photo by Cyndi Moe

Intramurals

Matches decide tennis champs

By Jeff Bargmann

Two weeks ago, during the weekend of April 24, the intramural tennis games were held. Steve Carmichael won the singles division defeating Doug Samuelson in the finals with scores of 6-0 and 6-2, a straight set victory.

Carmichael says of his opponent that he "served the ball well and got good ground balls," which did not seem enough to win the tournament, however.

Carmichael has been playing tennis since high school, "mainly to keep active and just for enjoyment." He did not begin practicing for the tournament until the Thursday before the tournament; and that was only for a short while. If it were not for volleyball and other conflicting sports, he would

join the tennis team.

Winning the doubles was Chris Hoff and his partner Mark Birnbaum, who defeated Dave Taylor and Steve Carmichael in the final round of competition. Taylor and Carmichael won the first set 6-2, but lost the next two sets 6-4 and 6-1.

Of the sixteen people in the tournament, there were only a few women entered, even though the competition was open to all students. The few women who entered were not enough to hold competition.

On the whole, Rick Bier, who organized the intramural competition, said "It went over well." Players in the tournament said the whole approach was casual, and appears to have been fun to all who entered.

Basketball and Volleyball

By Linda Quigley

Intramural B-league action is still underway with Stormo's five defeating Kunz' and Farrington's overpowering Terry's in their last game on March 21.

Because of Easter vacation, the next games will not be until Sunday, April 22 with Terry versus Kunz at 9 pm and Stormo versus Farrington

in the intramural 2-on-2 volleyball finals held March 26. Jeff Berg and Chris Steele defeated Bruce Holmblad and Mark Lund 15-12 and 15-11.

Berg and Steele will now become part of a co-ed 3-on-3 team which will compete against other schools at Cal State Long Beach on May 5.

sports

Toe training starts early for CLC place-kickers

By Becky Hubbard

Brad Hoffman, Cal Lutheran's kicking coach, had only positive things to say when asked about the kick-

ing camp held every Wednesday in Long Beach. "It's tremendous!" he claims, and continues on to affirm, "It certainly has helped me out

a lot."

This kicking camp has been in session for fourteen years under the direction of Ben Agajanian, the kicking coach

for the Dallas Cowboys. The weekly practices are held during the off-season beginning the first Wednesday in March, running through July of every year. The camp is held in the Long Beach Veterans Stadium and is open to kickers of all ages-junior high to pros.

Cal Lutheran has been directly involved for the last four years, with Hoffman being the first CLC kicker to participate. Kent Puls, Dan McPherson and Glen Fischer have also taken part in the program and this year all Cal Lutheran kickers have been asked to attend.

The practice sessions are held mainly to gather together the better kickers in all of Southern California under the teachings of Agajanian. Professional kickers assist in the instruction and evaluation processes, but mainly set an active example for the younger, less experienced. Some of the professionals helping out include: Rafael Septien of the Cowboys, Joe Danelo of the Giants, Benny Richardo of the Lions, Frank

Corral of the Rams and Rich Szaro of the Saints.

Each kicker involved with the camp is graded on the amount of successful kicks from 20-40 yards. Those who make it from 40 yards move back to 50 yards to establish the week's winner. Everyone competes under the same grading system. At the end of each camp, statistics are compiled and a champion kicker is honored. Last year, CLC's Hoffman won the camp with 189 out of 190 successful kicks inside 40 yards.

Hoffman recalls a past experience of kicking with Glen Walker for USC and Bret White for UCLA. He states that: "This is a main advantage to the camp — being able to watch a good kick first in order to get an idea in mind of just what has to be done." Hoffman believes the success of the camp is largely due to the availability of this learning process.

For a small college, Cal Lutheran has acquired an excellent collection of kickers. Coach Shoup looks

forward to next year as two of the finest high school kickers have already been admitted to play. "CLC has the reputation as an outstanding kicking school," states Shoup, adding that once this reputation is established there becomes more interest. He feels that this off-season camp remains essential to maintaining and improving kicking skills and he encourages players to become involved.

As Brad Hoffman says, "The main purpose of the camp for me was to improve, to kick with people who were better than I was in order to improve myself." Each kicker who attends the weekly camp receives not only the opportunity to study professionals and mimic style, but to challenge themselves on to personal improvement. The kicking camp both instructs and evaluates kickers of all ages, it gives the chance for the less experienced to see what is possible, or as Hoffman believes, "The camp gives the kicker the opportunity to become the best he can be."

Gentlemen play like animals

By Jeff Bargmann

Every Saturday or Sunday from November to April, three CLC students and their teammates meet to play rugby. The three students are Blake Bixby, Kerry Waltrip, and Jim Meadows. Blake has been playing rugby since he was in high school and Kerry is just finishing his first year.

These three guys are part of the Pleasant Valley Rugby Club.

Blake describes rugby as a "gentleman's game played by animals," with "the thrill of football and the speed of soccer." He says of fellow rugby players, "They're friendly off the field, but they will try to kill you on the field."

He says rugby is a good sport because, "when a game is over, everything is left on the field," that is, after a game, players sit around and drink beer. It is also a common practice for the home team of fifteen players to clap the visiting team on the field before the game starts and also to clap them off the field when the game is over.

You might have heard that rugby is a "rough" sport or is confusing to watch. In all his years of playing, Blake hasn't sustained any injuries other than cuts and bruises. For protection, Kerry, like most other rugby players, wears a mouthpiece, "to protect one of the few things that won't grow back." Blake has seen his share of injuries, however, happening to other players during his

years of rugby. He has seen players breaking bones, but mostly he witnesses cuts and gashes. Once, Blake was cut over his eye; he merely "taped the skin together before going out onto the field." Kerry has, to date, not received any major injuries, just sore muscles.

CLC has previously had rugby teams, of which both Blake and Kerry were members. Also on the team were five professional football players. "If games were held here (at CLC) even more people would become involved," says Blake.

The Pleasant Valley Rugby Club, to which Blake, Kerry and Jim belong, has about twenty members. Practices for the team are only once-a-week on Thursday nights. In the club, Blake, Jim, and Kelly are the youngest members, with one member being forty years old. The annual membership fee is \$50.00 but there are student rates available for the three guys. Also, all costs such as uniforms and transportation to games must be paid by members.

Tournaments are held on various weekends throughout the season in such places as San Francisco, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, and Las Vegas. Last Sunday was the tournament at Santa Barbara in which seventy teams met for competition. "The tournaments are what rugby is all about," says Blake. During these tournaments each team plays three games in elimina-

tion competition. Every game has two forty minute halves, with no break in play during the halves. Kerry says, "It's tough to get up for the third game" of competition. No wonder—play has already continued over two hours.

The next game for the Pleasant Valley Club is this

Sunday at Pasadena. For more information either Jim, Kerry or Blake should be contacted. If you go, do not stand too near the sidelines, however. For Kerry says, "It's not uncommon for teams who are short of players to go to the sidelines and recruit new players."



CLC student Jim Meadows (no. 3) and teammates prove, Rugby can be fun.

Photo by Cyndi Moe

Men's tennis extends strong season

By Andy Blum

The men's tennis team has been serving up some exciting tennis recently and currently stand at 9-7. The last several matches have been split 4-2 but even the losses have been close.

The Kingsmen have recently defeated College of the Desert and Azusa Pacific. CLC was beaten by Chapman and Biola in very close

matches, with the Chapman match going down to the last game. The team lost soundly to both Cal State Northridge and Cal State Bakersfield; neither team is in our division.

Several individual team members have put in outstanding contributions according to Coach Grant Smith. "John Whipple has been playing very strong matches recently, and seems

to be coming into his own," said Smith.

"Dave Ikola is to be congratulated also, for his performance against Chapman, for he came back to win against an opponent who had beaten him before."

"The doubles team of Rick Bier and Rob Sutherland have been playing very well in all their matches and have had very few losses," stated the coach.

Number one ranked Ikola feels that, "We are in the top 5 out of 13 in our league and number one in our district, so we have a chance to reach the play-offs."

Coach Smith added, "We play a lot of teams outside of our division in an effort to strengthen our team."

The next home event will be April 17 against the very tough Cal State Northridge.

Regal netters ready for finals

By Andy Blum

The women's tennis team has been plagued by foul weather recently and has had to cancel many of the meets. In between rain storms, the team lost to Cal State Northridge 7-2 and to Ventura College, also 7-2.

This past weekend, the team traveled to San Diego to face USIU and Point Loma. CLC lost Friday to

USIU but came back to defeat Point Loma soundly. Splitting this pair leaves the over-all league record at 8-5.

Coach John Siemens is impressed with the play of several of his players. "Karen Newmeyer has been playing the best tennis she has every played. Eve Westling, a freshman this year, is coming along very well," he stated.

Coach Siemens continued, "Tina Tseng, ranked number one on the team, is still undefeated and I expect her to remain unbeaten all the way into the regionals. She has a good chance to make it to the finals to be held in Denver this June." He added, "The doubles team of Mary Beth Swanson and Karen Newmeyer has been playing some excellent

matches recently. Our team has a chance to make it to the regionals tournament in San Diego. That's what we're aiming for."

The team will face a major challenge this afternoon when they take on Biola at 2:30. "Biola beat us before in a very tough meet which went down to the last game, so we'll be out for revenge today," declared the Coach.



Kingsmen kickers and prospects prepare for the Long Beach camp with practice sessions, conducted by Brad Hoffman (far right) here at CLC.

Photo by Cyndi Moe

Kingsmen tracksters break streak with 2nd

By Derek Butler

CLC, coming off its tenth straight win in dual meets, traveled down to Redlands to take a second place in overall team scoring behind UC Riverside who had 84 points to the Kingsmen's 65.

In the first event of the day, the hammer throw was won by UCR with a mark of 88'9". Pt. Loma won the triple jump with a 46'5.12"

while CLC jumpers Fred Washington (46'4.75") and Steve Reliford (46'3.75") placed second and third in the event.

The shotput was won by USIU with a throw of 56'8" while the Kingsmen's Dallas Sweeney placed second with a throw of 50'1.5". In the high jump UCR had the best jump of the day going 6'8", while the Kingsmen tied with

Azusa Pacific for second when Roger Laubacher jumped 6'6". Azusa bounced back to take first in the long jump with a 24'8" jump.

Don Myles of CLC won the javelin throw with a 212'3" mark while UCR placed second and LaVerne College took third.

Andy Black of CLC placed third in the 10,000 meter run with a time 33:14.7; Azusa Pacific with a time of 32:23.4 took first. Azusa also won the 2 mile run with CLC taking fourth behind Pt. Loma and UCR with a time of 8:05.8.

The Medley relay also saw Azusa place first with a time of 3:36.9. Whittier College finished second and CLC tied second with a time of 3:40.6.

The 100 meters was won by UCR with a time of 10.7

while Kingsman Dave Geist also finished with a 10.7 but he had to settle for second place. UCR and CLC also tied for first in the 110 high hurdles with Randall Wagner running 15.0. Wagner also won the 400 low hurdles running a 54.8.

UCR won the 440 relay with a time of 41.9 while CLC was second with a 42.9. In the mile relay, things got worse for the Kingsmen placing third with a time of 3:23.8 behind Air Force's 3:18.8 and UCR's 3:21.

There were fifteen teams participating in the invitational and the Kingsmen would have liked to have won, but second wasn't all that bad considering the Kingsmen had won 10 straight dual meets, 70 out of 71, which made Coach Don Green very happy.



CLC women Julie Wulff and Cathy Fulkerson (left to right) maintain pace in home action. Photo by Cyndi Moe



Kingsmen harriers come out of block close to competition on CLC's oval. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Women harriers set school records

By Linda Quigley

The past two Saturdays have been busy for CLC's women's track team as they placed second in a meet here on March 24 and sixth at the Redlands Invitational on March 31.

In the March 24 meet, Beth Rockcliffe placed second in the 100 meter hurdles with a 16.4. CLC runners took the first three places in the mile as Cathy Fulkerson took first with 5:24.6, Julie Wulff made second with 5:25.4, and Laurie Hagopian placed third with 5:38.3.

Running 54.2, CLC took fourth in the 440 yard relay. Fourth was also taken in the shot put by Rockcliffe with a 31'4" throw. Nicky Oliver placed fifth as she ran 63.1 in the 440.

With a 79'7 1/2" javelin throw, Lynn Chappell placed fifth. In the 100 yard, Rockcliffe placed fifth with 12.6. Hagopian took first in the three mile with 17:43.2, and Brenda Shanks came in behind her with 18:42.3.

In the 880, Fulkerson took first with 2:25.5, Wulff placed second with 2:26.2, and Cathy Devine took fifth with 2:42.1. In the long jump Rockcliffe made second with a 15' jump and Fulkerson placed fifth with a 13'11" jump. Oliver placed fifth in the 220 with 28.0.

In the high jump, Shanks placed second with a 4'6" jump, and Devine and Hagopian took fourth and fifth with their 4' jump. Chappell placed fourth in discus with a 88'8" throw, while Wulff

followed with a 61'4" throw. In the mile relay CLC placed third with 4:26.0.

At the Redlands Invitational, runners Fulkerson, Devine, and Hagopian placed sixth in the two mile relay as they set a new school record of 9:52.5. In the 440 yard relay, Rockcliffe, Shelly Riolo, Fulkerson, and Oliver placed fifth with 53.9.

In the high jump, Shanks came in fourth with a 4'4" jump and Devine followed with a 4'2" jump. Rockcliffe came in sixth in the javelin throw with her 119'8" throw.

In the 100 meter dash, Oliver took sixth with 13.0. Rockcliffe placed seventh with 13.1, and Riolo came in eighth with 14.2. Placing sixth in the 800 meter run, Devine set a new school re-

cord with 2:26.1.

Hagopian took fifth in the 3000 meter run with 10:31.9; Shanks came in sixth with 10:52.2, and Kelly Staller placed seventh with 11:24.5.

Another new school record was set as Riolo, Fulkerson, Rockcliffe, and Oliver ran 1:59.8 in the 880 yard Medley Relay, placing fifth. Rockcliffe placed fourth in the long jump as she jumped 17'1 1/2". Fulkerson took fourth in the 1500 meter run with 4:52.3, Shanks came in sixth with 4:59.0, and Devine came in seventh with 5:05.0.

In the 100 meter hurdles, Rockcliffe came in third, setting a new school record of 16.3. She set another record in the 400 meter hurdles as she came in fourth with 68.0.

Baseball southern trip unsuccessful

By Gordon E. Lemke

While the rain has helped the new growth in the Agoura fire area, it has definitely dampened the Kingsmen baseball schedule. If the sun holds out, the squad might be able to complete two thirds of their season. Currently rained out league games are being rescheduled as double headers on weekdays. Missing classes, practicing in the gym, a physically demanding schedule all add to the difficulties of the ball club.

Two weeks ago at a double header in San Diego, Rick Shoup started pitching in the first game. Though San Diego only had one hit in five innings, they managed five runs,

all through mistakes in fielding. Joe Ochoa and Roger Baker also saw pitching action in the first game. After four innings the Kingsmen managed five hits, but just could not score. The team finally dropped the first game 8-3.

Randy Peterson, began pitching the second game. Steve Chambers and Tom Clubb also saw action on the mound. For a variety of reasons, the Kingsmen lost the second game 10-0.

Regardless of the difficulties the team is facing, a young squad, energetic players, and a good field make for an interesting and promising future.



Kevin McKenzie and Steve Carmichael go high against the net in an effort to halt the AIA. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Spikers battle Oxy to victory

By Kathi Schroeder

The men's volleyball team stomped Occidental in three straight games, Tuesday night at the gym. The match was a big one following losses the week before to Pomona and Athletes in Action. The win over Occidental, with scores of 15-8, 15-9, 15-7, might be enough to carry the Kingsmen to nationals.

Backlogging to last Tuesday's match against Athletes in Action (AIA), the team faced a hard loss with CLC taking the first game 16-14 and then losing three straight 15-4, 15-10, 16-14. Though it was a loss, the Kingsmen played well against AIA. The AIA team is made up of college graduates with several All-American players on the team (not to mention one prior member of the USA National Team).

Last Friday the team played Pomona in a disappointing match, losing three straight. Pomona had a strong team and performed well the first game winning 15-6. Coach Don Hyatt felt the second game was more the decider in the match than the third. CLC, playing well, had the points, but due to what the team felt were controversial calls the Kingsmen lost 16-14. Hyatt felt that the loss pulled out the team's momentum, letting them fall in the third game 15-6.

This week's win against Occidental was uplifting for the team. Most of the teams played early in the schedule were NCAA teams that were "out of our league" explained Hyatt. Asked to strengthen their schedule this year, the team has met hard matches with larger schools, which record-wise gives the appearance of poor play.

Thus, the team looked forward to meeting Occidental,

a team more within the NAIA level. The men put in a good show against Oxy Tuesday exhibiting some of their true potential. Excellent net play was shown by both Dave Blessing and Steve Carmichael in the areas of spikes, blocks and setting. Cary Hegg, who Hyatt noted as statistically having the best season, played well on the net, but showed real strength in back court play with excellent serves and passes.

Presently the team is sitting on the edge of their chairs as they await word on going to Nationals. The Athletic Committee made the decision early in the week that the team would not represent CLC at Nationals. The team, having been invited to attend nationals, are not asking the Committee for financial support of any kind, but rather approval to attend the competition. Team members would raise the money or pay their own way.

Hyatt is disappointed that the approval is meeting with difficulty, feeling that "all it can do is help the school." The committee members who were basing much of their decision on the team's record, were invited to attend Tuesday's game to witness the team's ability and the degree of student support. Unfortunately, not many made it to the game, but President Mark Mathews did attend. Mathews highlighted the team's "Pit" dressing in robe and tie and cheering the team to victory.

The final word has to be given to the Nationals committee by this coming Monday, leaving the team and Coach Hyatt hoping for a change of heart on the part of CLC's Athletic Committee.

CLC golfers swing through tourney

By Becky Hubbard

On the weekend of March 23 and 24, Cal Lu's golf team competed in the Southern California Inter-Collegiate Golf Tournament held at Torrey Pines in San Diego. CLC finished 21st among the 25 competing schools with a 683 total. The tournament was won by UCLA with a score of 576. Runner up was Cal State University at Long Beach.

Mike Bremer, a freshman from Santa Barbara, led the Kingsmen in scoring with 163; Phil Norby scored 166; Larry Davis ended with a score of 170 and Geoff Fender scored 184. Other CLC participants were Allen Cudahy and Mark Erion.

"This tournament was a good experience for the team," stated Coach Shoup, "since they were competing against the best golf teams in California. Phil Norby is the only returning member

of the team, with all other players being new this year. Shoup has been very pleased with the plays of both Bremer and Davis as they have both been "very consistent so far."

On Friday, March 30, the Kingsmen went down to a bitter defeat at the hands of the Occidental Tigers with a final score of 33-21. The game was played on the Los Robles Greens which is the Kingsmen home course.

Mike Bremer and Phil Norby swept the opposing number one and two players with scores of 76 and 80. Unfortunately, the rest of the team did not fare as well, so Oxy was able to hang on to the 33-21 victory.

The next match will be held on April 23 at the El Cabellero course in the San Fernando Valley. The Kingsmen will play Cal State University at Northridge.



The Pit does it again, giving visitors to the CLC gym nostalgic look at the 50's. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Kingsmen ECHO

VOLUME XVIII

Kunau, Saylor promise active ASCLC



Junior Jim Kunau was elected ASCLC President for 1979-80.
Photo by Cyndi Moe

By Kathi Schroeder

A strong week of campaigning headed up the elections for the 79-80 ASCLC, AMS, AWS and class officers. The cafeteria became the main arena for campaigning, as signs appeared everywhere, flyers covered the tables and candidates smiled from table to table.

For those running for offices the campaigning climaxed at the "Candidates Forum" Monday night in Nygreen. With a well-filled room of students the Forum, hosted by Jim Hazelwood, was both fun and informative. Each candidate was given the opportunity to share his views and plans for the coming year, followed by the floor being opened to questions.

Starting at the top, candidates for ASCLC President spoke first, beginning with the eventual winner of the election, Jim Kunau. Kunau gave a casual talk explaining his reasons for running as first, it looks good on a law school application, second, I am disenchanted with the

Student Government and Senate this year . . . and third, I have positive goals."

Kunau listed the lack of action of the Senate first semester and the fact that positive actions of students (Celebration '79) came from outside the Senate as some of the disenchanting aspects. As positive goals Kunau wished to "improve and repair student relations with the Administration."

Kunau pointed to the controversial letter on PR as a source of "adverse publicity", and stated that he hoped to "play the game better". Kunau also stressed that he would be the "voice of the students" when working with the Regents due to his understanding of politics (he's a political science major). Other hopes expressed were in the arena of opening up the faculty evaluations to students, a concert, and increased faculty relations.

Candidate Scot Sorensen followed, bringing out that the role of ASCLC President has two functions, first, the Administration of students,

second, as a member of the Board of Regents. Sorensen aired the idea of the Student Government taking a position on issues outside of CLC including local, national and global issues.

After a lengthy question/answer period the candidates for ASCLC Vice-President

spoke. The first to speak was Doug Hostler who stressed better communication on all levels, especially in the area of student input to Senate. Cindy Saylor followed with a more detailed examination of the office defining it as chairperson of the Senate, a

(cont. on p. 2)



Cindy Saylor, junior, was chosen vice-president of the ASCLC on Tuesday. She will chair the Senate meetings.
Photo by Cyndi Moe

Petitions permit student input

By Kathi Schroeder

The Petitions Committee is a valuable resource of which many students are unaware. Students who head up to the Registrar to argue policy are often informed of their right to petition, but many students sit back and do nothing, thinking there is not any chance to transfer classes that the Registrar said 'no' to or waiver an unnecessary class.

Drawing up a petition is not a quick and simple task, but rather time consuming. It is not a case of saying, "I want to do this because I think it's

right . . .", the petitions are very formal. They loosely follow this pattern: a statement as to what policy you are petitioning; background information regarding the circumstances that make the policy unnecessary for you; a rationale which stresses your point logically; the signature of your Advisor or of the teacher of the class in question (depending on what you are petitioning), and the signature of the department chairman when possible (their signature would be in support of the petition).

Petitions are handed in to

the Registrar, Alan Scott, who reviews them to make sure they are complete. They then go to the Petitions Committee.

This committee is made up of one student and two faculty members (this is the first year a student has been allowed to be on the committee). The members this year are Dr. Lyle Murley, Margret Lucas, and Paul Griffin, a senior political science major. The job of the committee is to decide if the petition in question is within policy, or if not, whether an exception should be made based on the

information and rationale of the student.

Policies and regulations which the committee refers to in making decisions are found in the standard Resource Catalog. Students can look over the policies to evaluate the legitimacy of their question.

The Petitions Committee is a sub-committee of the Academic Standards Committee. The committee's final decisions are recommended to Academic Dean David Schramm, who usually acts on their recommendation, but who has the right to use his own prerogative in making final decisions. Murley explained that since petitions work with Academic regulations which effect the faculty in their work and therefore the students, recommended decisions are usually accepted by Schramm. In a controversial question where the committee is split or special efforts have brought it to the Dean's direct attention, Schramm will sit in on the committee's meeting. Griffin noted that Schramm had never reversed a decision or

(cont. on p. 2)



Four self-admitted "nurd" spoke at the Candidate's Forum Monday. Elected for AWS offices were: (from left) Lois Larimore, Vice-President; Lois Leslie, President; Becky Hubbard, Treasurer; and Janel Decker, Secretary.
Photo by Cyndi Moe

Professors promoted

By Andy Blum

Six faculty members were awarded promotions by the board of Regents at their March meeting.

Promoted to the rank of professor were Dr. Edward Tseng, chairman of the political science department, and Dr. Ted Labrenz, of the English department.

Four instructors were promoted to the rank of assistant professor, they are, Dr. Karen Renick, French; Dr. Rosalie Schellhous, music; Dr. Edward Tonsing, religion;

and Peter Mikelson, Reference Librarian.

Librarians are full-fledged faculty members, for, in the words of Dean Schramm, "They are at the heart of our instructional program."

The final decision on these promotions is based largely on four criteria. 1. The instructor's teaching ability, as judged by student and other evaluations. 2. The professional status and growth of the instructor. 3. College services, such as, serving on faculty commit-

tees or other extra-curricular activities. 4. Community service and involvement.

Three faculty members, Elmer Ramsey, Dr. Alfred Saez, and Hilda Harder were granted sabbaticals during the coming school year.

In addition, three faculty members: Gary Izumo, assistant professor of economics; Dr. Joan Robins, assistant professor of English; and Don Haskell, assistant professor of drama, radio, and television; have been granted leaves of absences.

Women form 29% of faculty

By Linda Quigley

According to research compiled by the EEOC, the salary of female employees of California Lutheran College is less on the average than that of the male employees.

The reason for the lower salary average is that women are not hired for the high paying jobs.

Paula Bortel, chairperson of the committee, states that although more women than men are employed in administration, no women receive salaries in the top three pay grades.

The women who comprise 29% of the faculty also receive lower salaries than men because almost half of them are classified as instructors. Only three of the twenty-one

professors at CLC are women.

Comparing secretarial and clerical positions, which are mostly held by women, with skilled labor positions, which are mostly held by men, the majority of the secretaries receive lower salaries than the majority of the skilled laborers.

Although women are mostly hired for lower positions more women are being hired now than in 1975.

When asked if women are paid less for doing the same job as men, Ms. Bortel said that she is unable to make a statement at this time because the information has not been fully evaluated. She hopes a report will be compiled by the end of the school year.

Kallas not slated to return

Now President of Dana College

By Lois Leslie

A question has been raised whether Dr. James Kallas, former professor in the Religion Department at CLC, has taken a leave of absence from Cal Lutheran. After being on the faculty with CLC for 17 years, he accepted an administrative position as President of Dana College in Iowa beginning in Fall 1978.

After speaking with Dr. Wallace J. Asper, chairman of the Religion Department, it seems Kallas has many personal ties with CLC. "We expect to see him in Thousand Oaks as often as he's able to be here because he continues to be interested in CLC. He has many friends here and owns property in the area."

Professor Asper does not

expect Kallas to return here to a faculty position after serving as president of one of "our" colleges. Asper went on to say that "At the time of his departure, he requested a leave of absence from CLC but to the best of my knowledge there is no contractual agreement between Dr. Kallas and Cal Lutheran." He pointed out that the Religion Department is in search of a full-time professor to fill Kallas' place starting in Fall 1979.

Dr. John Kuethe, a professor in the Philosophy Department, confirmed what Dr. Asper stated. "A deliberate and careful search has begun for a worthy successor. We wish him the best where he is." Kuethe also agreed that it was his well-informed

opinion that no contractual agreement was extended to Kallas by the Board of Regents.

Dean David Schramm made Kallas' association with CLC quite clear. "The possibility of a leave of absence for James Kallas was raised at his request, but it was not granted," the Dean cited. He continued to say that the purpose of a leave of absence is not intended for those such as Kallas who have accepted a full-time permanent position elsewhere.

Schramm found his request inappropriate in terms of the policy of the administration. Despite the "friends and good will" associated with Kallas and CLC, he technically holds no status or position with Cal Lutheran.

Bellah speaks at Honors Day

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

- Recognition Program in Gym, 9:30 a.m.
- Departmental Colloquia all afternoon.
- Schedules will be posted and will be distributed during the morning session.
- Banquet 5:30 - 8:00 p.m., Banquet at Sunset Hills.
- All students are invited. Tickets which include dinner may be purchased from the Faculty Secretaries in the G Building for \$4.00.
- 8:15 p.m., Professor Robert Bellah will speak in the Gym/Auditorium. Bellah is a member of the Religion and Sociology faculty at the University of California at Berkeley. All are welcome.

Dr. Robert N. Bellah, nationally known sociologist, will be the guest speaker when the Colloquium of Scholars is celebrated to honor student academicians on Friday, May 4.

Dr. Bellah will speak on "The Individual and Society in the American Future" in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m. A gifted scholar who has produced innumerable works on religion and society spanning both Eastern and Western cultures, Dr. Bellah is the recipient of the Harbison Award for Gifted Teaching (1971) and the Sorokin Award of the American Sociological Association for "The Broken Covenant" (1976).

A Ford Professor of Sociology and Comparative Studies at the University of California-Berkeley, he has also served as Vice Chairman of the Center for Japanese and Korean Studies since 1974.

He is a summa cum laude graduate of Harvard University where he earned his doctorate in sociology and Far Eastern languages in 1955.

Dr. Bellah came to national attention five years ago when a savage battle developed over his appointment to the Institute of Advanced Study

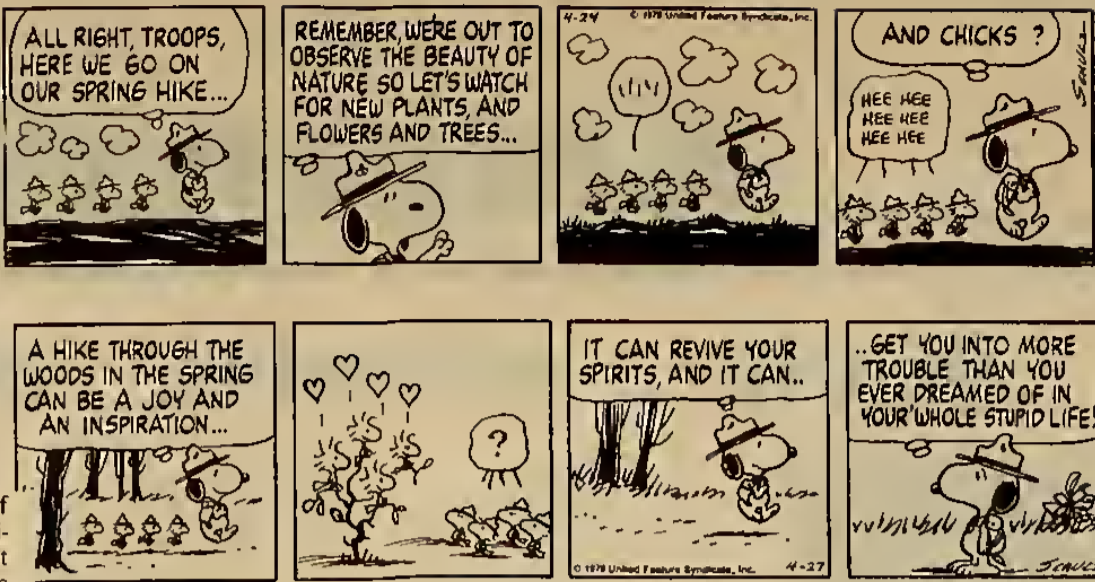
at Princeton. A group of mathematicians and historians protested that he did not deserve to join them because his scholarship was "worthless work." When Harvard economist Carl Kaysen, the Institute's director, chose him as the founding rock for his new school of social science the attacks increased.

So vicious were the charges leveled at him that his daughter, a college freshman, committed suicide during the attack on her father. Dr. Bellah decided to withdraw from the argument over prestige and returned to UC-Berkeley.

A defender depicted him as "a sophisticated and powerful sociologist who combines a deep knowledge of a complex civilization with a first-rate sociological mind."

The day begins at 9:30 a.m. when Honors Day is observed in the auditorium and students are recognized for academic achievement. In the afternoon, visiting scholars from nearby Southland universities and colleges invited by the academic departments to talk about their discipline, meet with students in small group seminars.

The visiting scholars are honored guests at a banquet which will be held at the Sunset Hills Country Club at 6:00 p.m.



Active ASCLC promised

(cont. from p. 1)

liason between the Senate and Administration, and a main supporter of the President. Saylor, who won the election, stated that a few of her goals were to assert a voice of the students which was positive and firm, avoid apathy, help find Christ as a foundation of the school, and help label the college and bring it together in the area of goals.

Debbie Spotts, who ran unopposed for the position of treasurer, then made a quick statement to allow students to know her qualifications.

The AMS candidates, all unopposed were then represented by Jerry Grubb in a fun talk which assured students that the AMS would sponsor much the same sort of activities as this year. Though Grubb got a few laughs and added a light moment to the Forum the AWS had not yet appeared. The whole cabinet (also unopposed) presented themselves dressed as nerds. Led by the future AWS President Lois Leslie, all the girls, Becky Hubbard, Lois Larimore and Janet Decker, added a fun

break to the forum.

The forum was concluded with a break-up, according to class, of those present. The class candidates then spoke on their goals for the class offices. In comparison to past years, the Forum was a success, drawing more students than expected but less than hoped for.

The final elections were Tuesday, running all day, drawing over 500 students to vote. After the tallying of votes the results were posted in the SUB. The results were as follows:

ASCLC		Yeomans	93	48.95%
Kunau	294	Senior		
Sorensen	226	Stelzner	51	49.04%
Hostler	206	Treloar	53	50.96%
Saylor	304	Braucher	55	53.39%
Spotts		Johnson	48	46.61%
Freshman		Junior		
Roberts	102	Winston	83	60.58%
Smythe	82	Borrue	54	39.42%
Hamlin	93	Blum	70	52.24%
Schwartzler	91	Evinger	64	47.76%
Wallace	94			



Paul Griffin is the first and only student on the college Petitions Committee. As the student present, he represents the student voice on the committee. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Petitions allow alternatives

(cont. from p. 1)

come in with his mind already set.

Alan Scott is an advisor member of the committee and sits in on meetings when possible. He is the committee's resource in reference to precedents and background information. Though Scott discusses with the committee on possible decisions, he has no official vote on the committee.

Murley noted that if a petition does not seem to have enough information so that the student's reasoning is clear then the committee "will send the petition back to the student explaining what they need." Any petition can be revised or resubmitted. A decision can be appealed to the Dean or a request for an interview by the committee can be arranged.

The committee meets at least once or twice a month but has been meeting weekly. "We've never been totally caught up this year... We work as fast as the complexity of the petition allows"

was Murley's comment when asked about how long a petition takes to go through. He also remarked that petitioning seems to be seasonal.

Usually petitions take at least a month to go through and are dealt with in the order received. Some petitions are made priority and dealt with first or in special meetings. Petitions that get special treatment are given priority because they're on a time-line, for example if the results are needed in applying to grad school or for sending out transcripts. But rush jobs have to go through Scott and be authorized by him.

Griffin explained that any problem or question that is in conflict with regular actions can be petitioned, "things like having an F removed from your record, getting core or major credit for an Interim class, changing a pass-fail grade into a letter grade, waiver a class listed as necessary for major or core (for either already

having the knowledge with confirmation by professor or some sort of inability to take the class such as a P.E. class when you can be medically excused), or having credits transferred and accepted."

All decisions are structured around policy. Murley remarked, "Whether we say yes or no some people are going to be disappointed. We use the information at our disposal and make an effort to take it all into account and use our best judgment at all times." There were times when he personally was disappointed by the decision they had to make in accordance with policy. Sometimes such questions are taken to the larger committee where policy is questioned and up for revision.

What was stressed by the members the most was that each case is dealt with individually, as a distinct case given its own time. Everyone has the opportunity to give it a shot.

In Touch....

Hello and Hi for one of my last Notes of the year.

***Congrats to all those who ran for offices this past week. The students, our government, and the entire school is bettered for each of your efforts. Thanks again to all who ran and good luck to all who won.

***Note: Executive Cabinet will meet at 5:00 this Sunday in the SUB and Senate will begin at 6:30 in the Mt. Clef Foyer. All old and new members should be present for these momentous meetings. All members of the student body are cordially invited.

***Special: President Mathews. Offered for the first and last time this semester in Mt. Clef Foyer at 6:00 (Preceding Sunday evening's Senate meeting). Dr. Mathews welcomes this chance to meet with students and talk about any school issues. He'll also be there to meet our new senators.

***Teacher Evaluations: I'll be making a report to the Regents in May concerning

ways students can be of additional help above and beyond the present evaluation process. If you have any ideas contact Jim Kunau or myself as soon as possible.

***Outreach Committee: The paper and alumni drive is nearing its 5 ton goal under Brad Wilson's direction.

Our correspondence with Sacramento through COPUS and AICCU is now firmly established and will continue next year through Ron Harris' efforts. These groups will inform us as soon as a bill affecting private colleges approaches the state legislature.

***Communications: We are now looking for better means of getting information out to the students. If any of you have any ideas to augment the IN-TOUCH articles, ASCLC window box, open forums, or any new ideas, please see Jim Kunau or myself.

Take care,
Scott Solberg
ASCLC President

Food committee perks up cafe

By Mike Ettner

Last Tuesday the ASCLC Food Committee met with Lil Lopez and Karen Tibbitts at the bimonthly Food Service meeting. Under discussion were recent changes in the menu and cafeteria policy.

Thanks to student cooperation, orange juice will be available daily. Please continue your efforts of drinking it in moderation.

Fresh fruit is going to be served more often at breakfast. So if you enjoy bananas or strawberries on your cereal you're in luck.

Watch the serving line next week for Chef's Salads. If you have any ideas for new desserts, let us know.

Monday, May 21 will be the finals week special dinner. If you have any suggestions for the meal talk to Lil or Karen on the way out from the cafe or talk to any committee member. How does Chicken Cordon Bleu with Wild Rice sound?

The cost of replacing misplaced silverware and dishes is tremendous. How can you help? Be watching in your dorm for an amnesty box. Please!! We are only cheating ourselves. Place any cafeteria silver or glassware into the boxes so it can be returned.

The Food Service Staff is very interested in pleasing the students. Let them know ideas and suggestions. Help them help you!

News Briefs

DRAFT REVIVAL DISCUSSED

Congress members are talking of reviving the draft, which was abolished mainly because of the Vietnam War. Since the draft was abolished in 1973, Pentagon officials admit finding difficulty in attracting volunteers to fill combat units.

STRANGLER SUSPECT ARRESTED

Last Monday, Kenneth Dianchi was charged with ten counts of murder, occurring between September 1977 and February 1978. Police Chief Daryl Gates said seven of the murders occurred in LA County, and three others in Glendale county. Gates said he believes that more than one individual was involved in the murders.

OTHER NUCLEAR LEAKS REVEALED

Since the accident at Three Mile Island Nuclear Power Plant, both the Soviet Union and England admitted to similar accidents occurring in nuclear power plants in their respective countries. Neither country announced plans to cease nuclear power.

TV EFFECTS VIEWERS' OUTLOOK

In a recent study released by the University of Pennsylvania, results showed that persons who watch a lot of television tend to have a pessimistic and morbid outlook of the world. The study also showed that during week-end children's shows, the incidence of violence rose to 25 per hour, a new high.



How to find a summer job.

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All the world's a stage, 'Caught in the Act'

By Robyn and Annette

There's been alot of mediocre MC's in our time: Ted Mack, Bob Barker, Suzanne Sommers, and John Denver. And then there are the indescribable MC's, such as Kevin Slattum and Bill McCaffrey. They hosted the annual Festival of Talented and Gifted Individuals last Friday night in CLC's own Hall of Fame. Amidst the grandeur and gaiety of the evening, these masters of wit

provided continuity and comedy for three hours of diverse talent.

At first the audience sat in suspense as they waited for the breathtaking arrival of Mr. McCaffrey. As the aerodynamic MC finally arrived (throwing on pieces of clothing so as not to offend the audience any more than necessary) all expectations were satisfied. The show was ready to begin.

Among the highlights of

the evening was the opening act, "Rocky Mt. Quick Step Jug Band," comprised of Brian Malison, Paul Trelstad, Mark Hagen and Jim Hazelwood. These down-home romanticists implored their audience to show affection for their "sweeties". "Kiss Her on the Mouth" resounded through the Hall, and raccoons ran amuck.

Another memorable act worth mentioning was comedian, Jay Hewlett. Reminding us of adolescence and acne, Jay cleared up all blemishes concerning self-concept and appearance. Mark Mathews was his perfect example of composure and self-confidence.

Among intelligent and eager college students, the birds and the bees are a favorite topic of conversation (and more). Ray Salcido gave his audience a real BUZZ as he flitted, danced, jerked and carried on during his "Bumble Boogie." Thank you, Ray, for that provocative interpretive dance.

Okay, let's get mellow. Setting a more tranquil tone were Bernie Adriano and Alma Cuenca. "One Way Love Affair" was Bernie's own composition. Ken Schniederer continued the mood with a guitar adaptation of a Bach violin concerto. The pace was stepped up, however, as Kevin Slattum juggled balls from his cummerbund.

Onward to Elton John! CLC will long remember Joel

Gibson in Elton attire. B-b-b-b-b-b Bennie, Bennie, Bennie, Bennie, etc., etc.

Hey, all you guys with great bobs! What would girls do without their "Macho Men?" Need we say more?! As Tori Nordin & Karen Seilet showed us, bounteous babes are busting out everywhere. Whew, time for an intermission! Smoking area provided in the lobby.

Hey, all you wild and crazy, single American co-eds! Find your mate! CLC specializes in the M.R.S. degree, much to Jeff Berg's dismay. Speak now, or forever hold your piece! BUTT, let's get mellow again. Talent emanated itself through the piano composition and performance of Claude Guinchard. Way to emanate, Claude!

For disco at its finest, there was the upbeat sound and speed of "Disco Magic". You've never bumped so hard or hustled so fast as Mary Jane Robertson, Kristen Erickson, and Sandy Girard did in their routine. Will disco NEVER end?!

Drawing to a close was the performance of Stan Galperson and Jim Stone, wooing the crowd with the selections "Sweet Melissa" and "Wild Horses."

Topping off the evening was a grand finale of rock and jazz with "Vas Dis." The evening's talent seemed to abound and culminate in this band's performance.

Now, THAT'S entertainment!!

feature



Not since the Carpenters and Chad and Jeremy has the public witnessed such talent!
Photo by Cyndi Moe

'Oh God' begins celebration

By Jeannie Winston

At 8:30 pm, christening Celebration '79 activities, the Warner Brother comedy, "Oh God!" will be shown beneath starlit skies.

Comedy genius George Burns teams with the famous minstel John Denver, bringing a fanciful adventure in humor and humanity, which you won't want to miss.

It tells of God coming down to Earth in the cool, sharp, horn-rimmed glasses form of George Burns. The person he picks to help him straighten out mankind is the assistant manager of a supermarket, John Denver. Needless to say, there are plenty of hilarious surprises.

But beyond "Oh God's!" laughs is its greater message. God appeared to the mixed-up world in an everyday form to give people a boost. He wants them to realize that he isn't dead, he communicates -- people just need to ask Him.



Rickie Lee Jones

Probing debut reflects newcomer

By Jim Hazelwood

Rickie Lee Jones is from Santa Monica, California. I only wish I could have met her when I lived there. Not because she is so attractive, but rather because of her position in the contemporary music scene. Rickie Lee Jones is quite possibly the best female singer/songwriter to come along since Joni Mitchell first appeared in 1967. Her debut album, on Warner Bros. Records, is the most stimulating compilation of songs ever recorded by a female artists.

Not only can this girl sing, but she's talented in composing too. She writes all her own music and lyrics, plays guitar, keyboards and percussions, and she does all the horn arrangements.

The album also features a variety of some of the most respected studio musicians including: Tom Scott on horns, Jeff Porcaro on drums, and an assortment of others which include Randy Newman, Neil Larsen and Michael McDonald. The quality of the musicianship is definitely reflected through-

out the album, from the catchy "Chuck E.'s in Love" to the classy torch ballad sound of "Coolsville." And in "Young Blood" she blends a melodic latin R & B beat with a smooth horn section to provide the album's most solid track.

But this is not the only thing that makes Rickie Lee Jones the artist. It's her lyrics and the way in which she sings them. Rickie is so real it is sometimes unbearable. She attacks every part of the listener, and while tearing you apart she gives you room to grow. In "Young Blood" she sings:

*Remember, you might have
looked like cool twelve,
But your fuse felt just like
dynamite.
City will make you dirty,
But you look alright
You feel real pretty when he's
holding you tight
City will make you mean
But that's the make-up on your
face
Love will wash you clean in the
night's disgrace*

Later, she continues this saga of the young and restless.

Rickie uses characters such as Bragger, Junior Lee, Cecil and others to express herself in much the same way Springsteen used names like Crazy Janey, Sandy and Rosalita to show himself.

*I and Bragger and Junior Lee
That's the way we always
thought it would be
In the Winston tips of September,
How we met.
Decked out like aces, we'd beat
any bodys bet.
Cuz we was Coolsville.*

Her character is real and active. She expressed herself in dramatic sequences which are close to her heart - close to your heart.

When Bob Dylan wrote, "She can take the light out of the night, and paint the daytime black," he was talking about Rickie Lee Jones. She can set a mood with each song and stick with it, like no other singer, male or female. So the next time you head in to your local record shop to buy another Barry Manilow album take a chance with Rickie Lee Jones - she won't let you down.

Social 'intern' provides a concerned view of inner L.A.

This article is a continuing part of a series of articles written by students involved with the Urban semester program sponsored by CLC, in an attempt to show their side of life in L.A.

By Robert C. Navaja

A city named "Los Angeles" immediately brings a picture of smog and traffic congestion. To those who do not reside particularly within and nearby the downtown city of L.A., these symbols repel them from in-migrating. Yet, these symbols are but a few that say "keep-out."

Although it is interesting to see the sky-liners along Bunker Hill, the antique and modern expensive architectural building designs, the illustrious three-piece suits, and the glittering cars passing by, these symbols do not represent the people who dwell in the city center.

It is the people who live in some blatant box-like houses in and near the center area, it is the people who endlessly search trash-cans for left-over food and or valuable objects that could be subsequently traded, it is the people who make the "Skid-Row." And it is the people who inconveniently, crowd the buses for work.

These are the city's genuine people. The executive in the three-piece suit driving a Mercedes-Benz who commutes into the city only to work in his office situated on

at some 23rd floor, is the person who distorted the real picture of L.A.

Of course, one will not see these if he is just touring the area. One has to live here and be among the people to recognize these symbols. This is the role Spring Urban Semester plays, at least on this writer's part. What's more

important is getting involved in responding to these problems. This is where "placement-field" comes in. Working in an internship at City-councilman David Cunningham's office prepares this writer who is serving his last year at CLC, to search for appropriate ways to alleviate such problems.

Do you really want to graduate? If you answered yes, then you are eligible for a genuine purple cap and gown that will stylishly show off your academic countenance, not to mention the 4-year \$16,000 investment.

To obtain your cap and gown, run don't walk, to the student store. For a mere \$6.75 you can have one, but supplies are limited.

The following is a list of seniors who HAVE NOT GOTTEN THEIR CAPS AND GOWNS YET. If you know some of these people please tell them about this advertisement.

Larry Attkisson
Marty Cherrie
John Coffey
Brian Cox
Vicki Eagleson
Miltz Gruender
Cecilia Guerrero
Daralyn Harold
Stephen Johnson
Candace Lokey
Roberto Naraio
Emilio Serrano
Gary Trumbauer
Darlene Turner
John Ulloa
Brad Wright
William Yarborough
Don Gudmundson
Jullus Glnther
Carl Schneidewind
Cindy Nipp
Steven Yeckley



Defence Spending :

Dumas offers step in the right direction

By Mark Olsen

On April 17, Lloyd Dumas, Professor of Industrial and Management Engineering at Columbia University, spoke at CLC on a new piece of legislation called the Defense Economic Adjustment Act.

The Act deals with a plan for Economic Conversion: Planned Economic Conversion means a redirection of the scientific and technical talent now concentrated in military production. Nearly half of all scientists and engineers in the country are employed in the defense sector.

Planned Economic Conversion, according to Dumas, means using technology for life purposes rather than destruction. It means building new industries which create employment and improve the quality of life. It means creating a productive new job for each defense worker.

Through Planned Economic Conversion, says Dumas, we can fund neglected national priorities. These could include:

Development of alternative energy sources, such as solar energy.

Building urban mass transit systems and rehabilitating the nation's faltering railroad network.

Renovation of inner cities and neighborhoods.

Revitalization of low and middle cost housing programs.

Development of a comprehensive national health program,

Establishment of solid waste recycling plants in communities;

Expanding and further developing the space shuttle program for peaceful purposes.

Estimates show that expanded waste treatment, solar energy and mass transit production could create more than two million jobs in manufacturing alone. These new industries could be targeted into communities which suffer the most from defense adjustments. Expanded solar production, for example, could be concentrated in Southern California, thus relieving that region's heavy dependence on the defense industry.

In California defense spending is at an all time high, but total aerospace employment has dropped from a 1968 high of 750,000 to approximately 440,000 today. Retraining benefits and income guarantees, along with pension rights and successor's rights, says Dumas, could insure that the new industries employ the same workers, in the same unions.



Mr. Lloyd Dumas takes time following his lecture to discuss ramifications of nuclear power. Photo by Marty Angerman

Dumas stressed that revitalizing the American economy and building a more peaceful world are worthwhile goals. But people ask "What about the Russians?" How can we trim military spending in the face of the Soviet "threat?"

The truth, according to Dumas, is that we already have more than enough destructive power to obliterate Russia and the entire world. The US can destroy every major Soviet city some 40 times over, while they can do

the same to us 19 times. Buying more and more weapons cannot bring security. Each new weapon only sparks further buildups on the other side, fueling the arms race and threatening world peace.

Of course the production of missiles, planes, ships, submarines, bombs and munitions is not going to suddenly come to a halt. But we must realize, says Dumas, that the only true guarantee of national security is a balanced foreign policy, and a strong, diversified civilian economy. After thirty years of fruitless, spiraling arms competition, it is time to halt military expansion and convert our vast technological and industrial wealth to civilian purposes. Dumas reiterates that defense spending can be cut back. With the proper advanced planning our national security and economic vitality will not be imperiled but enhanced.

Between 1961 and 1977, 75 communities affected by military cutbacks received federal adjustment aid. Altogether, 78,000 civilian jobs were created to replace 68,000 lost military-related jobs. Even more civilian jobs were generated in the surrounding communities.

Forty eight former bases now house seven 4-year colleges, 26 technical institutes, six vocational schools, and a variety of other educational centers, for a total student enrollment of 62,000.

Seniors exhibit creative craftsmanship

By Jeannie Winston

The SUB usually signifies food or a playing ground for CLC students, but for the past week fumes of creativity, radiating its very walls are drawing in a steady stream of visitors.

Folks saunter in and out during the day, some with a specific goal in mind while others unknowingly stumble upon the Senior Art Exhibit enroute to capture a healthy scoop of SUB ice-cream. Most all, no matter why they come, leave with a vibrant

admiration for the creative folks CLC has been training for the last 4 years.

Just as all music majors are required to hold a senior recital, so senior art majors are required to debut their inspirations in the Senior Art Exhibit. With the profuse amount of creative talents flowing from the Art department, this year's exhibition stretches over a two week period to display an exciting array of goodies from 17 student artists.

The first show, presenting Julie Acquaviva, Barbara Bock, Paula Candianides, Jill Cramblet, Craig Fulladosa, Aleatha Gessin, Cyndi Moe, and Mae Toft, opened Sunday April 22 and will conclude tomorrow. The second exhibition opens Sunday, April 29, with artists Beth Bowman, Jennifer Cockerill, Julie Malloch, Kelly Moore, Gail Ottemoeller, Kimberly Samco, Cindy Spratt, Erica Stein, and Barbie Watkins, continuing until May 5. With

a scrumptious, fan-filled reception the artists celebrate their debuts on each opening Sunday.

Varieties of drawings, paintings, graphics, prints, photography, ceramics, sculpture, and weaving among the latest SUB decorations.

The variety and talents are impossible to miss once you step within the SUB's realm. Because of the personal attention the professors provide the Art department can present students with a wide gamut of experiences despite the lack of equipment and space. The exhibit is evidence of the various talents explored.

Some future aspirations of these artists include medical illustrations, fashion design, textile design, commercial design, illustrating and running a private pottery shop. But once awakened to the sphere of possibilities in Art many forget past goals, opening themselves to all possibilities.

"I feel like I've just begun discovering what's available," commented Leah Gessin, when asked of future plans. Its evident art professors Slattum, Solem, and Weber don't try to mold their students. Freedom is their key, freedom to discover and develop uniqueness.

Give yourself a treat and go to the SUB, even if your mouth is only dreaming of a sophomore sundae, because you'll leave with so much more than a bulging belly.



Senior Keith Butenshon looks forward to the "performance side of music." Photo by Cyndi Moe

Recital displays singer's ambitions

By Leanne Bosch

The silence of a calm Sunday evening was broken by the rich sounds of baritone Keith Butenshon and what could easily have been a dull evening was transformed into one of pure enjoyment.

Butenshon presented his senior recital to more than one hundred people on April 22. His audience received his presentation of fourteen songs with open ears and hearts.

His selection included pieces in four languages. A German song entitled the "Elkonig" was especially striking.

Two love songs, "Seaside" and "A Chapter out of Time" were co-authored by Butenshon and Lindrew Johnson. Butenshon was accompanied by Johnson for his three closing songs. Professor Carl Swanson accompanied the remainder of the recital.

Butenshon has been studying with Dr. Gert Muser for five semesters, and this recital was the culmination of his

studies so far. Butenshon was "very pleased" with the way his recital went.

Butenshon first became interested in music from listening to the radio. He felt it would be great to be able to sing for people.

As to where he goes from here, Butenshon is "definitely going into the performance side of music." He is interested in both classical and popular music.

Butenshon and Johnson have been writing together for about a year, Butenshon the lyrics and Johnson the music. Butenshon would like to continue putting both their talents to work. For now, he plans to continue studying voice and sees a graduate program in the near future.

According to Butenshon, Dr. Muser has taken a special interest in him as a student and has helped him a great deal. Butenshon commented, "I feel that much of whatever talent I have now came from hard work and having a great teacher."



Art professor Slattum views textile design with students Kelly Moore and Stan Galperson. The reception for the second exhibition will be Sunday from 3-7 p.m. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Capitol adventurer highlights heritage

By Alicia Thornton

History surrounds Washington D.C. Two hundred years worth of culture is within walking distance of the Capitol building. These places include the Washington Monument, Jefferson Memorial, Lincoln Memorial and Arlington National Cemetery.

Our walking trip begins with the Capitol, the center point of Washington. This building not only houses the House of Representatives and Senate but many works of art as well.

The guided tour takes approximately 45 minutes beginning in the Rotunda and moving to both meeting

chambers. The best time to visit is when the House and the Senate are in session. Sitting in the gallery allows you to see and hear legislation in progress.

Next stop is Washington Monument, rising over 550 feet above the city. An elevator ride to the top allows for a full view of the city. The monument is constructed in a clear area so the view from the White House is never obscured.

A five minute walk and you are at the Jefferson Monument. The tidal basin in front is surrounded with cherry trees. If you happen to arrive in the beginning of April, they will all be in

blossom.

The Lincoln Memorial is the last of the monuments. In front lies the reflecting pool. Up the stairs the marble statue of President Lincoln sits.

The Capitol and the three memorials are all made out of marble. They begin to show their age with sagging steps but retain their beauty never the less. Air pollution may be the only thing the ever destroys them.

The final stop on our walking tour is Arlington Cemetery. A quick walk across the Potomac on Arlington Memorial Bridge places you at the entrance. The grave of John F. Kennedy and the

tomb of the Unknown Soldier are the most popular sights. Arlington cemetery has become a national shrine commemorating the lives and services of members of the Armed Forces of the United States.

These monuments show a glimpse of our past that has been preserved for the future. They are free to see, except for the 10 cent ride in the Washington Monument elevator. The Federal Government--your tax dollars--pay for the upkeep of all of the monuments, so next time you are in Washington D.C. take a walk and enjoy the city.

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Lack of hand-gun control forces needless injury

By Diane Calfas

It has been estimated that 50% of all American families own at least one gun, making us the most heavily armed civilian population in the world.

Our homicide rate is also higher than that of any other country. The question, then, would seem to be whether the proliferation of guns, especially hand guns, is doing more damage than good.

Most registered owners of small guns state their main reason for possession as that of self-protection. But are handguns really effective in that way?

Certainly carrying a gun in one's purse or pocket would not prevent a criminal from approaching since the weapon could not be seen. And few people would choose to carry one around in their hands.

But if a gun owner were attacked, some would say, then he or she could pull out the gun and scare the attacker away. This is providing that the victim could get to the gun quickly enough in the first place, which is not likely since the criminal has the advantages of speed and surprise.

However, let us assume that the would-be victims did get the gun out. That would greatly increase his or her own chances of being killed. For one thing, the criminal might get the gun away from the owner. For another, just seeing a gun might

induce rash, violent actions on the part of the attacker who might fatally wound the victim even if he himself were shot. Playing at those stakes, nobody wins.

Many people keep guns in their homes to help them "feel safe," but handguns are more dangerous to the owners than to the criminals here too.

Everyone knows that it is not safe to keep a loaded gun in a household with small children. Many people solve this problem by keeping the loaded gun in a locked cupboard, or by keeping the gun and bullets separately. Either way, in the middle of the night with a burglar in the house, the gun is too hard to reach to do any good. So why have one?

Even in a home of adults, a loaded gun is dangerous. Studies have found that well over half of the times a handgun is used, it is in arguments between relatives or friends. In the heat of anger, it's easy to shoot.

While it is true that there is no way to regulate intra-family crime, having a loaded gun handy is an unnecessary hazard. It is just too simple to pick up a gun and pull the trigger. People can do it without thinking.

How many people would actually kill a loved one if they had time to think about what they were doing? Guns do not provide that time. Even picking up a knife and walking towards someone gives one many times the second to think

than the time it takes to shoot a gun from across the room.

Killings of this sort are unnecessary, unmeditated, and the source of great grief. More than anything else, hand gun control would help limit the number of them.

Still, pro-gun people maintain, the right to self-protection is implicit in the Second Amendment. If the government limits the sale of guns, it limits our freedom. However, the Supreme Court has ruled several times that the Second Amendment refers to "a well-regulated militia," not to personal self-protection.

In GUN CONTROL: ONE WAY TO SAVE LIVES, Irvin Block says, "In a modern, civilized society, self-defense should be collective defense embodied in a well-organized, responsive, active police and court system." Isn't this true?

What does the large percentage of hand gun ownership (which has more than quadrupled since 1962) say about our society? Perhaps we should spend our time and money exploring that question, and alternate methods of self-defense, instead of on guns and ammunition.

It is often said that guns don't kill people, people kill people. True, but guns make it a lot easier. We need to look at the guns themselves and ask: are they helping or hurting ...and killing?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

First of all, if you want to write an article about hours, or if you want to write an article about sex in the dorms, then write two separate articles. One will necessarily be discussed in the context of the other, but one does not equate the other.

I was interviewed about dorm hours, supposedly in response to the appearance of the 1979-1980 housing bulletin that was distributed, not sex in the dorms, and I thoroughly resent being grossly misquoted and misrepresented in the article in the last Echo about dorm hours and sexual activity. The article that appeared is NOT the conversation I had with Echo Reporter Crawford, but rather a misapplication of my statements and a misleading splice job.

Several quotes were taken from unrelated parts of a lengthy interview and pieced together in a very slanted and inaccurate article. If you on the Echo staff expect college personnel to take time to be open and honest with you, then I think we deserve the same fair treatment in print.

There are two sections of the article I am particularly angry about:

1. "There is no rule saying 'thou shalt not have sex in the dorms', but if a student does they are outside the community." That's not what I said. True, there is no such rule because no one wishes to make one, or to make the moral judgment inherent in such a rule. It is not the job of Student Affairs to make a judgment. Students may elect to engage in premarital sex outside the com-

munity, and that is their prerogative.

It becomes our concern when sexual activity within the community becomes detrimental by violating the rights of other students. I was asked whether the hours policy was designed to prohibit sexual activity. My response was NO. The policy is designed to protect students from abuse by roommates, including noise, sexual activity, etc. That was NOT the meaning given my statements in Crawford's article.

To ask why we have hours is not the same question as the attitude of Student Affairs toward premarital sex, and the question of a moral stance should be addressed separately and with a great deal of care. That was not done in Crawford's article, and such irresponsible han-

dling of a sensitive issue is very unprofessional.

2. The portion on the discrepancy in hours enforcement is very offensive to me. Yes, we are always aware of a variety of violations in the dorm, but are unable to address them. All of you would greatly resent being busted for a quiet drinking party on the grounds that "rumor has it" there is a party. So it is with hours. We firmly believe in the right of the accused to face their accuser, and if we don't see or hear the violation itself, then our only approach is through residents who choose to make a complaint and work with Student Affairs in enforcing a policy.

You really don't want us to go around like a detective agency looking for clues and building a case against you without any witnesses, so you have no right to blame us and call us inconsistent because students wish to keep silent and live with abuse or inconvenience.

Furthermore, I think it is very poor quality reporting to so thoroughly hack an interview that could have provided CLC students with a little more insight into the why's and how's of campus policies. Thank you, Michaela, for wasting my time and the Echo's print. I hope the Echo staff will use more integrity in their future "reporting" rather than air personal opinions in supposedly "unbiased" articles and take advantage of people willing to share information with you.

Marci Brashear

Editor's Note:

After a review of interview notes and story content, the ECHO remains fully in support of and is confident in the factual reporting of the article "Dorm Hours Help Curb Sexual Activity," which appeared in the April 6, 1979 issue of the Kingsmen Echo.

opinion

Dear Editor,

At this time in our lives, we as students, professors, administrators, and others associated with this college are exposed to vast amounts of information. We have the resources in this institution to really get a feel of what it means living in the world today and how we can put forth an effort for an even better tomorrow. We have to seriously consider our role as stewards of the earth and use its natural resources as efficiently and economically as possible.

One way to bring this efficient use of our natural resources into practice is to recycle our aluminum, paper, cardboard, glass, and tin. The Geology Department has taken one step here on campus by installing paper bins in every dorm to hopefully encourage people not to waste a precious resource such as paper. This is exciting to some of the Geology students, who see it as a possible source of income for fieldtrips and activities, but also exciting because one gets a great feeling when recycling.

The Indians are probably the best example of wise stewards of the earth. To the Indians, it was a sin to waste anything. Could this be one of the reasons why they were so close to God and nature? Maybe we would feel closer to nature if we developed a different attitude towards the use and waste of our world's resources.

Let's try to work together to develop an attitude of appreciating the resources we have. These resources are often taken for granted such as running water, electrical energy, petroleum fuels, and many of the material resources that our world has become accustomed to. We're living a life of luxury and most of us are unaware of the adverse effects we could be placing on our environment.

Let's start to recycle and who knows what may become of it. The world might be a better place and man might be welcome on earth for years to come. Let's make an effort and we'll feel much closer to nature and God. I guarantee it!

Dean Soiland

Dear Editor,

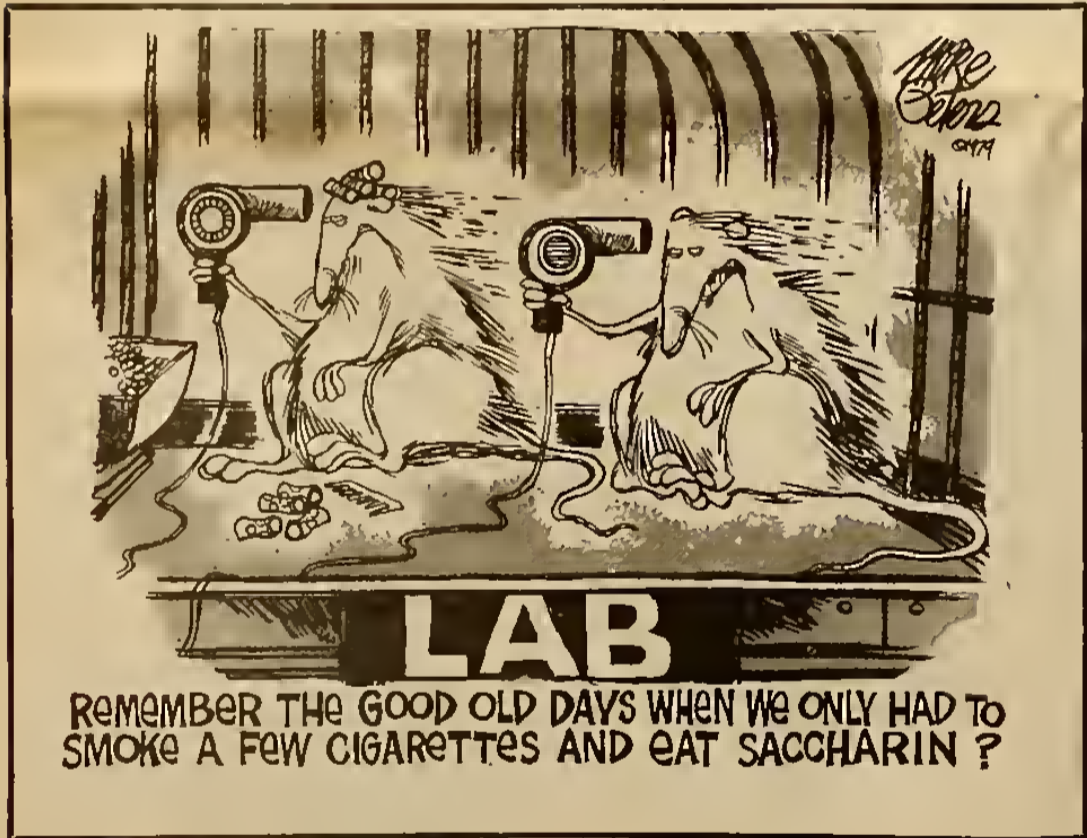
This letter is for the purpose of thanking those individuals who seem to find enjoyment in setting off the fire alarms in Westend. No greater joy in life is there than to be awakened by a high-pitched foghorn at three in the morning. One alarm can awaken as many as 44 people, few of whom appreciate such a favor.

Since when is that red device on the wall a toy? Few Westend residents now take the alarm seriously, and only leave their rooms to avoid a fifty dollar fine for not responding to it. The life-saving device is regarded as seriously as the boy who cried, "Wolf!"

Those who do take the alarm seriously might be panicked by your prank. Yes, I express gratitude to those people who sadistically enjoy instilling pandemonium and irritation among fellow students through their asinine actions.

Someday one of you will be caught and nailed with a fifty-dollar fine, inadequate penalty that it is. Then the joke will be on you.

A.D. Gruber



Pro-nuke arguments lose credibility

By Julie Juliusson

For weeks now, the public has been baraged with a campaign to publicize a new movie called "The China Syndrome." The movie is about an accident that occurs in a nuclear power plant and a reporter's struggle to expose the incident.

On March 28, 1979, on Three Mile Island at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a nuclear accident occurred. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said, at one time, that up to one-fourth of the fuel rods at the disabled nuclear plant might be damaged. A spokesman said that while a disastrous core meltdown was not likely, "the potential was there."

Denise Crutchfield, the NRC official, said a gas bubble had developed inside the nuclear reactor, creating a small, but very real risk of a core melt down which would release large amounts of radiation.

The anguish and definite confusion over this accident at Harrisburg, Pa., did not begin on March 28, but stemmed from errors in judgment that occurred decades ago.

The original pioneers had much to brag about with the invention of nuclear power back during World War II. They assumed it would be relatively simple to build enough plants to supply this country with cheap electricity for generations. They judged that the risks would be low compared to the benefits, and felt that what the people did not know would not hurt them.

Well, they were wrong. And now it may be too late to reverse the errors made in judgment, particularly the error in treating the mysteries of the nuclear-power generation as the industry's own private business.

It became clear years ago that plants as big as the one at Harrisburg were not simple to build, at least without some

flaws either in design or in workmanship.

With all this in mind, the industry realized the inevitability of accidents, but they did assure the public that if any accident did occur, the emergency override would correct any equipment or human failure long before anything serious occurred and the matter got out of control.

Until recently, the government insisted that the ultimate disaster of a nuclear accident - a core melt down - was so remote that it need not even be addressed in any hazard analysis that accompanied an application for permission to build a plant. And until the Harrisburg incident, nuclear experts could demonstrate that emergency systems had prevented every breakdown and failure from triggering other failures that would make a core melt a real threat.

But, that is no longer the case. Not only did the emergency systems fail to bring the Harrisburg incident under control, but the nuclear engineers are unable to explain why they did not perform.

And, for the first time, the federal government's nuclear regulators had to announce that there was a real, if remote, chance that a reactor's fuel rods might melt into a flaming hlob, burning their way into the earth below the plant and possibly touching off explosions of radioactive steam.

Thus, the assurances that nothing like Harrisburg could happen no longer have any meaning, and that, in turn, means an abrupt change in the future of nuclear power in this country.

From now on, decisions about whether nuclear-power capacity should be expanded can never be technical decisions, with all that implies, for mistakes in judgment are based on false and panicky perceptions of risks, rather than on cold analytical fact. It cannot be otherwise, because the cold, analytical fact is that Harrisburg was not supposed to happen.

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CLASSIFIEDS

personals

Happy 19th!, Mizuho (Moose)
Love,
The Off-The-Wall-Gang
P.S. Oh, Duane with the beard.

Bertha,
Had a great time in sin-city with you. I'll never forget our Arab Tycoons, amarettos and sun worshipping. Looking forward to one 'wild and crazy' year with you!
Friends forever,
Gertrude

Randy
Why did you bite Kim on the butt?
Oon

To the Women of Cal Lu:
You won't be disappointed!
The Nurds

CLASSIFIEDS

K & B
Two funny guys in two funny suits put on one funny show! Unforgettable! Muchas thanks!
me

Loey Baby,
The storm is thickening. I think it's time you ran for higher ground.
G.W.

Music lovers:
Thank you from all Zepelin fans for the innovative school speaker!

Happy 21st to the best butt of CLC.
From,
Fish Funerals Ltd.

Lois Larimore and Jim Hazelwood:
Beware! Your time is almost here.
L and B

G.W.
We appreciate your friendship - thanks for sticking with us.
Your Bunks

for sale

Alvarez 12-string guitar, excellent condition. \$150.00 495-6814 or 492-8754. Ask for TIM.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE - One roommate, AKC Registered. Has had shots. Will sell REAL cheap. Answers to the name of Scott. Call Doug or Brian, 492-8608.

summer jobs

The following positions are now available:
1. Head Resident (must be a 5th year student or a Head Resident for the coming school year)
2. Maintenance
IDSIE Crew
Paint Crew
3. Bookstore
Full/time position
Part/time position
4. Student Affairs/Student Center - clerical position
5. Business Office/clerical position (former business experience helpful)
Applications may be picked up in the Athletic Office.

lost and found

WANTED - Missing ECHO news stand -yellow. Used to be in front of Nygreen Hall. Reward. Call 492-4483.

rides

Vicki McCarthy: 1-482-2495
Going back to New York beginning of June. Needs a rider.

Business honors less marketable degrees

Many non-business majors venture out into the working world not realizing their potential as professionals in the business environment. Surprisingly, they find more acceptance by employers who will consider hiring these liberal arts graduates- especially if they have some basic business courses and "management potential." While employers look for a well-rounded, flexible, multi-talented personality, they also look for those who supplement their Liberal Arts degrees with business, math and science electives.

A study conducted at Central Washington University shows that employment and career opportunities can be affected by a student's course of study. Questions were asked such as: 1. Do employers deem preparation in business and management useful for non-business majors? 2. Are students with such added training more likely to experience better employment and career opportunities?

The study also asked employers what areas of study they would recommend for the non-business major. The questionnaire was then distributed to a random sample of 307 employers selected from the College Placement Annual. The results of this study come from

45% of the 307 employers selected.

About 80% of the employers surveyed responded that employment and career opportunities were enhanced for students majoring in non-business areas with added training in business administration. It was felt that such preparation before employment will save time and money for both the employer and employee.

Of the areas of preparation, the study indicated that accounting was recommended by 81% of the employers. This was followed by oral and written business communication - 77%, personnel management and human behavior in organizations - 67 %, and finance - 55%. Other areas that rated 50% or higher were data processing, statistics/quantitative methods, marketing, and economics.

From the results of this study (which can be found in the Journal of College Placement/Fall 1978) you can see how a non-business major can benefit by taking some basic business courses. Consider this alternative as you prepare for your four-year college degree.

International studies

Skills for world management

American Graduate School of International Management, "Thunderbird" located in Glendale Arizona, offers an abundance of courses in Applied World Business, Intercultural Studies, and Modern Languages from Arabic to Spanish. This institution has announced its summer session, May 31, August 10.

This past spring, 937 students including one from California Lutheran College attended the American Graduate School of International Management. Since 1946, five alumni of CLC have attended AGSIM. The school combines the functional world business educa-

tion with intercultural and language studies. The criteria for acceptance include grade point average, GMAT score, international orientation and leadership potential.

Around 3,000 corporate, governmental, social or educational organizations have hired AGSIM graduates, numbering about 13,000 and working in a wide variety of executive positions in approximately 100 countries and territories around the world.

The curriculum is taught by three interrelated departments: World Business, International Studies, and Modern Languages. The relationship of the departments

provides the student with a practical knowledge of the realities of international finance and business management, and understanding of the social, political and cultural nature of various geographic areas and a proficiency in Japanese, Spanish, French, Portuguese, German, Mandarin Chinese, Arabic, or English.

For additional facts, please contact the Career Center or write to the : Office of Admissions and Records, American Graduate School of International Management; Thunderbird Campus, Glendale, Arizona 85306.

Tropical session provides international training

The University of Hawaii's College of Business Administration presents the second annual Pacific Asian Management Institute (PAMI) as part of its 1979 Summer Session. Offering both graduate and undergraduate curriculum, PAMI affords a unique educational opportunity that provides specialized training in International Business in the context of the Pacific Asia environment. Designed to develop cross-cultural perspective of global business today, the variety of course offerings provides flexibility to meet each participant's special interests.

Because of its geographic location and the cultural diversity of its residents, Hawaii offers a unique and culturally enriching educational experience. The Summer Institute will be conducted in a modern classroom building on the main campus of the nine-

campus University of Hawaii system. Also, situated on main campus is the internationally renowned East-West Center. Located in lush Manoa Valley, over 500 varieties of tropical and sub-tropical flora are displayed. The campus is three miles from the business center of Honolulu and two miles from the beaches of Waikiki.

Tuition is \$30.00 per credit hour or \$90.00 per course for non-residents and \$20.00 per credit hour or \$60.00 per course for residents. The same charge applies to all courses, whether audited or taken for credit/no credit. There will be a \$5.00 charge for Campus Center and activities fees.

Selection for admission to the Institute will be on a competitive basis. Deadline for applications is MAY 15, 1979. Please write to the University of Hawaii at Manoa regarding application procedures.

Insurance industry stereotypes rebutted

A college recruiter from a major insurance company was recently represented on the CLC campus to interview prospective career candidates. It was surprising to find that he had spent over twenty years in the business and had never sold an insurance policy-the insurance industry has generally been stereotyped as promotional sales. . . Often times this misconception occurs on many college campuses throughout the nation. Typically, student's comments are, "I'm not earning this degree just to knock on doors and sell insurance." However, this no longer holds true. Insurance sales people have made their operation more sophisticated. They basically conduct business on a-referral basis. Also, insurance is more than sales. It takes more than sales people to make the entire operation work. According to Business World Magazine, two-thirds of the insurance industry's work force, are not employed in sales positions.

There are many insurance professionals employed in various specialties such as an actuary. The abilities needed for the actuarial profession would be a logical mind, and excellent mathematical abilities. The actuary is an analyst, forecaster, and planner. Many companies encourage



their actuarians to become office managers, not just technicians, and find that communication and people skills are as essential as mathematical abilities.

If a versatile traveling occupation sounds more appealing to you, a Field Representative might be the answer. The Field Representative is a liaison between insurance companies and the insurance agents and brokers who sell the companies' policies. This involves a general knowledge of people, as well as knowing how to work effectively with them.

The claims investigators have very volatile responsibilities. They hurry to the scenes of accidents, fires, and other disasters, to determine if losses or damages are covered by the claimant's poli-

cies, inspect damaged or destroyed property, and estimate the costs for repair or replacement.

Other career areas to consider might be an underwriter, agent or broker, loss control specialist, risk manager, accountant, personnel, or advertising, and public relations professional. This should give you a better idea of the vast variety of careers involved in the insurance industry.

So, if you are hesitant about an insurance career, think twice about it. Do a little research. Erase the stereotypical images that are attached to the insurance industry. This profession might offer you a better career than you might have considered prior to a little research. It can truly be an exciting profession.

Gad, 'tis Faire time!

It is 1579. It is 1979. Spring past and present join in Elizabethan delight. The Renaissance Pleasure Faire and Springtime Market once again graces the hillsides of Agoura and for six weekends beginning April 28 offers revelry of every kind to the eager traveler.

What is your pleasure at our Pleasure Faire? Music! Madrigals sung by sweet-voiced country maids and lads echo in the market-places and shady groves. The soft and soothing sounds of harpists and pipers mingle in a springtime counterpoint. Brass consorts herald the Queen's splendor and street singers perform in every lane. The music of Elizabethan England, both the melancholy and the merry, fills the air every day at the Faire.

Would you care to join in country dances and tread a spirited measure? Choose from galliards, pavanes, allemandes and jigs.

Enjoy the comedy of Italy as the ever-greedy Pantalone oggles the voluptuous Columbine or be part of the jury to judge a peasant knave guilty or innocent at the Court-of-the-Dusty-Footed. Plays tragical and comical unfold before your very eyes.

The ancient springtime rituals symbolize fertility and renewal. Come dance at the maypole and see the crowning of the beauteous May Queen. Add a blossom-a daffodil or a forget-me-not-to the giant Jack 'O The Green. The old gods are not forgotten here.

Processions and parades traverse the Faire from its dawning to dusk-and all are welcome to march and sing and shout in colorful ranks.

In the misty morning, the boisterous merriment of the St. Audrey's Guild parade opens the Faire with joyful good spirits, and lead

revelers through the Faire. The Guildmaster's parade hails the craftsmakers art with intricate floats and banners held on high. At mid-day, the Call 'O the Faire procession marches to the Maybower Stage with bagpipes, horns and lusty singing.

But perhaps the most magnificent procession is the pomp and majesty of Queen Elizabeth's progress through the streets and markets. Borne on a sedan chair, Good Queen Bess beckons to noble and peasant alike amid the blast of trumpets and shouts of "God Save the Queen!" Cheer along with the throng, and you too will feel like one of her loyal and loving subjects.

Test your wits, strength, or luck in rustic games-from the serene pleasure of Bowling on the Greene to the skill and brawn of shooting the crossbow, with all manner of Ring-tossing, Monk-dunking and Rope-ladder climbing in between.

The handsome crafts of the Renaissance live on at the Faire-and you can learn to make them too. Artisans not only hawk their wares, but set aside time to teach you how to make such wonderful objects as candles, pottery, paper pinwheels or banners.

If you seek to know the future, in this year of 1579, come to Witches' Wood-the Faire's mysterious home of astrologers, readers of the Tarot and soothsayers from the far-flung corners of the Renaissance world.

Whatever your pleasure or fancy, get thee to the Faire! You will surely find your heart's desire.

To reach the Renaissance Pleasure Faire, take the Ventura Freeway to the Kanan Road exit. Follow the signs to free parking.

For further information, call (213) 654-3202.

ATTENTION! PRE-MEOS, BIOLOGY AND CHEMISTRY MAJORS! If you are interested in ELEMENTARY PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY (352) for the FALL of 1979, PLEASE CONTACT:
Doug Hostler 492-8608
Leslie Zak 492-8768
We need to know ASAP!

DON'T FORGET!!
Pre-Registration for Fall 1979 classes is scheduled for April 23 through May 4. Materials may be picked up at the Registrar's Office. Students should make appointments with advisors to complete their class schedule.

To: California Lutheran College Community
From: The Kingsman Echo
Subject: Events

The Echo staff wishes to facilitate communications throughout the college and the larger community. If you know of anything newsworthy that bears upon the college, please let us know and we will be glad to print what you write or to arrange for coverage by our staff.

If you wish an interview: _____
Name: _____ Phone: _____
Organization: _____
Event: _____
Time and Place: _____
Facts and Features: _____

If you wish to write the story: _____
Mail to: Kingsman Echo, c/o SUB
Deadlines: Saturday noon for sure inclusion in Friday's paper
Tuesday noon for late submissions and problematic inclusion in Friday's paper.

CELEBRATION 79

CELEBRATION 79

CELEBRATION 79

Celebration '79 is a feeling, an attitude, a spirit. In our day to day existence, we struggle to move on, or to just keep up. Usually we are not alone in our struggle. Yet too often we get caught up in our personal lives, to the extent that we fail to recognize the significant others in our lives. Celebration is a period for that recognition.

Celebration offers a chance for people to enjoy one another on a variety of levels: culturally with the Art Show and Band Concert, physically with the Class Softball and Earth Ball, spiritually with church, chapel, and a hike to the cross, socially with Faculty Squares and movies, and academically with the Colloquium of Scholars. Celebration is not one event or one day. It is a series of opportunities to celebrate our relationships with others.

Celebration began as an idea by seniors Steve Bogan and Gordon Lemke. One night while working on the yearbook, Steve and Gordon began the first of many lengthy discussions about Celebration. "It began with the idea of last year's work days. We felt the day made many positive contributions to the campus," commented Steve. "However, many students could not participate in them because they fell on Saturdays. Athletic teams as well as students who had jobs could not participate." And so the idea developed.

Gordon, who has several years experience in the theme park industry, began to develop a "Theme Week." Included was a work day on Thursday. "We toyed around with the idea of the work day on Wednesday. We felt that less people would make it a long weekend, and that there might be less hostility with canceling a class that



Celebration steering committee is composed of Gordon Lemke (standing), Steve Bogan (sitting), Mark Hagen (standing), Donna Maganaris, Scott Solberg, and Don Myles.

Photo by Cyndi Moe

meets three days a week. However, because we began our planning so late, we felt that Thursday, May 3rd, was the best day to have the work day," stated Gordon.

And so the theme week developed. Running sub-themes within the week, Staff Day, Commuter Day, Faculty Day, Work Day, and Honors Day all began to take definite shape. Steve added, "Yam Yad had begun in a positive light, but over the years became a sore spot in the life of the college. It became a day without a purpose, it was threatening to the participants." With the negative image working against them, would it be possible to cancel

classes for the Work Day? For that matter, was the whole proposal feasible?

"We had confidence in our idea. We felt that there could be a week in which people could come together in roles that we are not used to. If a student is working side by side with a professor painting the Little Theater, I believe that the student is going to get more out of the next class session with that professor," smiled Gordon.

After deciding that the plan was worth a try, the two began to ask around to study its feasibility. This proved to be a long process in itself. After considerable legwork, the secret of the two began

to work out. Initial indications from the Faculty, Academic Dean, and Dean for Student Affairs were very positive.

After talking about the plan, it was found a title was necessary. "We wanted something positive and uplifting. We kicked around a bunch of adjectives, and settled for Celebration," added Gordon.

"When working through ideas for the week, we set a number of goals. We wanted all of the events to be free to everyone. We didn't want to limit anyone because of money. I'm proud to say that we accomplished that goal," smiled Steve. He continued,

(cont. on p. 4)

Celebration week at a glance ...

Sun.

Sunday, April 29

10:00 - Church

The contemporary Chicago service will usher in the Celebration week. Led by the New Earth staff, the college community are all invited to share in the Lord's supper. An upbeat flute and piano make this an inspiring service to all worshipers. All faculty, staff, and students are invited to be in attendance.

Due to the afternoon picnic, it will be necessary to limit Sunday's breakfast times from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. This will provide our Food Services staff ample time to prepare for the picnic. Persons with special needs are advised to make arrangements.

11:30 - Picnic Lunch

12:30 - Picnic Activities

Enjoy some bluegrass music as you munch on a char-broiled hamburger. Lunch is free to all persons, courtesy of the Celebration committee. Music will be provided by Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever Bluegrass Band for some good ol' foot stomp'n', hand clappin', rip snortin' banjo, guitar, stand-up bass, mandolin, fiddelist music. Games include a three-legged race, wheelbarrow races, and more. Wind providing, there will be a kite flying contest (bring your own kite). As the afternoon wears on, the Earth ball will make an appearance.

All Day - Art Show

This exhibit features the talents of the Senior Art Students. Celebration week will run in conjunction with the second exhibition, with the works of Beth Bowman, Jennifer Cockerill, Julie Malloch, Kelly Moore, Gail Ottemoeller, Kimberly Samco, Cindy Spratt, Erica Stein, and Barbie Watkins on display. A reception will be held from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. The exhibition continues all week in the SUB, with an artist present each evening to meet visitors.

7:00 - Dorm Visitation

Visitation is an annual tradition at the Lu. Available Faculty are invited to visit student's rooms. Professors have a chance to chat with students in an informal setting. Early indications show a strong turnout by students and faculty.

8:00 - Open Gym

8:30 - Highlight film Movie - "Oh God"

Highlights of past Kingsmen seasons will precede the movie "Oh God" starring John Denver and George Burns. Unbelievable catches, unforgettable follies, and more make this a humorous, entertaining and informative film.

"Oh God" is a fanciful adventure in humor and humanity. It tells of God coming to Earth in the form of George Burns. The person he picks to help him straighten out mankind is the assistant manager of a supermarket, John Denver. Needless to say, there are plenty of surprises. Charles Champlin of the LA Times described it as "Deft, spry, fast, ingenious, warm, likeable, funny and uplifting."

Mon.

Monday, April 30

10:00 - Christian Conversations

John Detlie, Futurist and Artist, will stimulate participants of Contemporary Christian Conversations. He will be working with the theme

"Where are we going?
What is happening?
Imagine the future
Through photography and painting."

For this Monday only, Christian Conversations will meet in Nygreen 1.

11:30 - Staff Banquet

All staff of the College are invited to lunch in the cafeteria. In recognition of the many people who work to support the college, we are recognizing them all day for their countless hours of endless devotion. Lunch is being supplied free of charge to staff by Lil Lopez.

1:00 - Golf

The Golf Team will take on Cal State Dominguez Hills at 1:00 at Los Robles Country Club.

Afternoon - Frisbee Golf Tournament

An exciting 18 "hole" course will take participants all over the campus. Everyone is invited to participate, even if you haven't tossed a frisbee since last summer. But watch out, the football goal posts is con-

sidered one of the more difficult holes. Men and women are asked to be at the Afton Lake by 5:30 for the tee off. There will be men's and women's classes, to help balance out the sexes.

5:00 - Dinner Activities

Monday's dinner activities are designed to show the diversified talents of CLC students. Everyone can participate in spaghetti eating, glass spinning, balloon shaving, carmel apple chewing, and whip cream gulping. With only a few days to practice, everyone should be at an equal disadvantage. But don't be discouraged, prizes, including gift certificates, will be awarded to the winners.

8:00 - Open Gym

8:15 - Slide Show of CLC

Slide show of CLC will be given by our very own Coach Shoup. This slide show will depict the history of the College from the days of Chicken Coops to now. Should be an interesting and unique presentation.

9:00 - Movie -

"A Thousand Clowns"

This classic, thought provoking comedy starring Jason Robards, will be presented by the Alumni Association in Nygreen 1.

All Day - Art Show

Tue.

Tuesday, May 1

6:00 - New Earth Hike to Cross

The New Earth and RASC will sponsor a sunrise hike to the cross on the hill. Early risers are requested to meet at the New Earth for the procession. Once at the cross there will be a meditation and the celebration of the Holy Communion. This is both a beautiful and reflective way to begin the day.

All Day - Art Show

11:30 - Commuter Banquet

All commuters are invited to lunch in the cafeteria today. This will be an excellent opportunity for commuters to join the rest of the student body on board. Lunch is being graciously supplied FREE of charge to Commuters by Lil Lopez. Join us!!

Afternoon - Class Softball

Class Softball tournaments will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. Class softball teams will be coed. Male participants will be required to bat opposite handed (to help even out the advantage and make things a little more fun). Watch next week in the cafe for schedules and team sign-ups. Associated Men Students will sponsor this event. Get out and "sock it to them."

Dinner Activities

On Tuesday night, beginning at 5:30 you'll have a chance to buy a "Slave for a Day." Bids will be taken by Em Cee's Jeff Berg and Mark Vanlandinham, with slaves going to the highest bidder. Owners, then, will have full control from breakfast until dinner on Work Day, May 4. Oh, this should be a fun one.

8:15 - Band Concert

The program the concert band will present includes many familiar tunes. Highlights include a Gershwin Medley, selections from "Chorus Line," and an arrangement of selections from "Rocky" done by freshman Jeff McConnell.

Concert band will also be doing some marches that will be interesting as well as stimulating. Included is "American Patrol" and two Sousa marches: "El Capitan" directed by English Professor Jack Ledbetter and "Liberty Bell" directed by junior Bob Hood.

Two solos, with band accompaniment will also be featured: Piccolo Espagnol with Karen Duagal and Capriccio by Bob Hood.

The evening of music will be an enjoyable one to start Spring, and a good complement to Celebration '79.

Wed.

Wednesday, May 2

10:00 - Chapel

The Chapel meditation is provided by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The FCA is an opportunity for the athletes of CLC to get together and share their faith, both through weekly bible studies, and service to others. The theme for the meditation is "An Affirming Community."

11:30 - Faculty Banquet

Today all faculty members are invited and encouraged to attend lunch in the cafeteria. Today in the form of a banquet we recognize the devoted service of our faculty and honor them by inviting them to lunch, FREE of charge. Once again compliments of Lil Lopez.

Afternoon - Class Softball

5:00 - Dinner Activities

Throughout the dinner hour, the cafe will be filled with the sounds of Blue Grass Music featuring the talents of Mark Hagen, Jim Hazelwood, Brian Mallison and Paul Trelsted. You enjoyed them at the Talent Show, so don't miss this encore musical experience.

8:00 - Faculty Squares

Which faculty is it? John Solem, Mike Kolitsky, Fred Tonsing, Bob Stanford or Gordon Cheesewright? Join these and other faculty as we enjoy a takeoff of the popular TV game show. Student contestants will compete for prizes while trying to match wits with an ever humorous faculty.

9:00 - Pantano/Salsbury Christian Rock

HIT THE SWITCH is the debut album by these two young men. Though Jesus isn't mentioned by name in any of the lyrics, the words leave little doubt as to the source of inspiration. The message of the Good News that is here is designed to reach a larger audience than that of the Christian community. The group is able to communicate a spiritual message without being overtly blatant or too heavy-handed. John Pantano and Ron Salsbury are artists who are speaking to today's world through music, with a message that is accessible and eternal.

Thurs.

Thursday, May 3

8:00 - Wake Up Call

Brace yourself. This day is the one time a year when the entire campus wakes up together. Ingenious methods are being devised by the dorm representatives to awaken the campus.

8:30 - Breakfast

Breakfast will be served at the normal time, from 7:00 to 9:00 a.m. To avoid

overcrowding of the cafeteria, it is requested that the West End workers eat in the Fire Circle area. Breakfast will be ready there beginning at 8:30 a.m., and will continue until the food runs out . . .

At 8:00 a.m. KRCL will begin its broadcast day. Various work areas will have special stereo systems set up and tuned into KRCL, 101.5 cable FM. The campus will be unified with live reports from the work sites, and that great music heard only on Cablerock.

9:30 - Projects

At 9:30 a.m. the projects will begin. The weather looks promising, so dress casual to work up a little sweat.

For the WEST END and COMMUTERS, work for the day includes: log oiling the stadium bleachers, painting the north bleachers, painting the athletic office, washing the outside of the entire gym, painting the Little Theatre, and various other projects.

The main projects for PEDERSON Dorm includes cleaning out the planters along the flag poles, and painting the rear of Regents Court.

For THOMPSON and KRAMER, cleaning the pool area and volleyball pit will occupy most of the day. Included will be painting of the pool building, cutting the bushes that run along the tennis courts, and general landscaping around "G" building and the Science building.

MT CLEF will have a buried treasure hunt to find a buried concrete box that contains the electrical supply to the dorm. We know it's out there somewhere, but we don't know exactly where, (we should by the end of the day). Mt. Clef will also clean up the creek bed, which includes placing another pipe under the roadway, north of the football field.

McAFEE Dorm members will meet outside of the cafe to be trucked up to the "CLC" letters, where the letters need to be weeded and repainted. McAfee will also paint the baseball bleachers.

In addition to these major projects, numerous smaller projects will be available, if time permits.

From 10:00 to 11:30, the student Affairs staff will be running a snack wagon around to the various sites to provide a break with various goodies to nibble on.

2:00 - Bar-B-Que

During the work projects, tickets for the afternoon bar-b-que will be distributed. Only project workers will be able to enjoy this fine meal. Commuters and faculty, if you worked, join us as our guests, free of charge. After all, you deserve something for all that hard work.

During the bar-b-que, Jim Stone and Stan Galperson will be providing musical entertainment. Jim and Stan are best known for their recent performance during the Talent Show, and last semester's performance with the "In the Spotlight" series, sponsored by Artist Lecture.

(cont. on p. 4)

Thurs.

2:30 - Varsity Baseball

With the many schedule changes due to the rain, the baseball team will take on Cal State Dominguez Hills. Only one game is scheduled.

7:00 - Movie

The "Ghost and Mr. Chicken" is a ghost happy comedy when even the fun is frightening. This Don Knotts comedy will be shown in Nygreen 1. Don Knotts is a meek, timid typesetter with a small town newspaper, who yearns to become a reporter and his opportunity comes when the town's haunted house is about to be torn down and he is induced to spend the night there.

8:00 - Dance

Beginning at 8:00 p.m. and continuing until midnight, the gym will take on a look never seen before—a fantastic sound system and dazzling lighting from all sides. Even if you don't dance, stop by to see this sight.

Fri.

Friday, May 4

All Day - Art Show

10:00 - Convocation

- Dedication of Buth Park

Honors Day Convocation is a time to honor CLC students who have made outstanding achievements while at CLC. Departmental Honorees will be named, next year's departmental assistants will be announced, as well as various scholarships won by graduating seniors.

Afternoon - Speakers

In the afternoon, visiting scholars from nearby southland universities and colleges invited by the academic departments to talk about their discipline, will meet with students in small group seminars.

The following is a list of departments and their guests at the time the Echo went to press.

Biology - Dr. James A. Wagner
English/

Political Science - Dr. Karen C. Hermassi

French - Dr. Theda Shapiro

Geology - Benjamin N. Akpati

History - Dr. Richard E. Oglesby

Nursing - Dr. Bonnie Bullough
Philosophy - Richard Wasserstrom
Physical Education - Ernest D. Michael, Jr.
Religion/Sociology/
Anthropology - Dr. Robert N. Bellah
Spanish - Dr. George Fuentes

5:00 - Honors Banquet

The visiting scholars will be the honored guests at the banquet which will be held at the Sunset Hills Country Club. Ticket arrangements are to be made through the faculty secretaries.

8:15 - Lecture

- Dr. Robert N. Bellah

At 8:15 in the Gym, Dr. Robert N. Bellah, nationally known sociologist, will speak on "The Individual and Society in the American Future." Dr. Bellah is a gifted scholar and is a Ford Professor of Sociology and comparative studies at the University of California at Berkeley.

Sat.

Saturday, May 5

1:00 - Car Wash

For those going to the Spring Formal and don't have time to wash your car, let the Drama Club do it. In a fund raising effort, the Drama Club will be washing cars east of the library from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. for only a dollar. Even if you're not going to the formal, but you are having trouble seeing out of your windshield, bring your car (and a buck.)

Evening - Spring Formal

The band "Freeflight" will highlight this year's Spring Formal, held at the Oxnard Hilton. Tickets are \$13. and are limited to the first 200 couples. Pictures will also be available for \$5.95.

Celebration week kicks off

(cont. from p. 1)

"We also brain-stormed ideas that could involve students, faculty, and staff in various nonthreatening events." It appears as though the two were successful in their efforts.

"After we gained approval and support from the various parts of our campus, the wheels really began to turn," said Gordon. A small committee was formed. First, they had to settle on who would head the week. The group decision found Gordon Lemke heading the entire week, and Scott Solberg serving as the Coordinator. Mark Hagen would head up all of the events and activities. Steve Bogan took charge of the Work Day, and Don Myles agreed to handle the food arrangements. Donna Maganaris would help to coordinate communication between the committee and the dorm reps. Other jobs were assigned. Jim Hazelwood was asked to find a band for a concert in the stadium. "Jim put in a lot of effort, only for us to find that it was not feasible to have a concert in the stadium," stated Gordon.

Steve Reardon was very helpful with the initial planning and organizing the events that the RASC could sponsor. Scot Sorensen agreed to handle the picnic activities for Sunday. Holly Bielmann thought up the dinner activities and will carry them out, while Leanne Bosch is organizing Faculty Squares.



Director GORDON LEMKE

Coordinator SCOTT SOLBERG

Events Coordinator MARK HAGEN

Project Coordinator STEVE BOGAN

Foods Coordinator DON MYLES

Administrative Assistant DONNA MAGANARIS

Pit themes enhance CLC volleyball

By Jeannie Winston

The Afton and Conejo men, better know these days as the Pit, recently greased up their act. Why? It was 50's night in the gym. But a much bigger reason than a "50's night" seems to be permeating these men's souls to take action.

This wasn't the first time they've risked life, limb, or hair (axle grease does wonders) on a Tuesday night. Listen next time you cross the path of an Aftonite or a Conejo dweller, you may hear their primal call, VOLLEY-BALL, VOLLEY-BALL, VOLLEY-BALL.

The fact that five of the players on the men's volleyball team live in Afton and one in Conejo originally evoked the Pit's enthusiasm. Now their support has become tradition.

Though some here at CLC think the theme experience is confined to the dorm, these men know differently. Each game includes costume and theme, sometimes a spoof on the opposition. The season kicked-off with beach-chair night against Loyola (whose coach always sits in a beach chair), Hawaiian night followed against UCSD, the Unknown Fan night against LaVerne, 50's night with Athletes in Action and Robe and Tie night against Occi-

dental. The Pit's power to rally support is so strong even President Mathews came in costume to the Occidental game. Two biggies -- Toga night against Northridge and probably most hilarious of all, "Drag" night ended the volleyball season, but it is only the beginning of the Pit's career.

The popularity of the Pit has shot to stardom such celebrities as Jeff Berg, Frank Pefley, and Mark Van Landingham. Together with the team's support they produced each week's side show.

They have asked that the public be notified that no patents have been made on their unique performances, except Pefley's rotating-side run, and Van Landingham's cheer, (net - NET, volleyball - VOLLEYBALL, court - COURT, losing team - LOSING TEAM, winning team - WINNING TEAM, CAL LU, CAL LU, CAL LU!) so parts are still open to the public. Crowd scenes are their favorite. Lorie Bursvold, next year's Pep Commissioner, hopes to capitalize on Pit action.

Yes, these men have fun, but providing and arousing spirit for the team is what bound their enthusiastic souls together. The Pit's support comes in as a loud and clear compliment to the Kingsmen Volleyball Team.



The Pit came Incognito on the "Unknown Fan" night but... Photo by Cyndi Moe



... two weeks later against Occidental they revealed their true identities in robe and tie, accompanied by President Mark Mathews. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Guzman takes swim honors

The California Lutheran College swim club participated in its first inter-squad meet, three weeks ago, with Ruben Guzman taking 3 first places to lead the team.

The meet featured some very closely swum matches, as nearly 20 men and women participated.

The 100 yard medley was won by Mike Ettner, but the real race was for second place between two women, Pat Johnson and Cathy Phipps.

Johnson and Phipps began the first leg of the race deadlocked while swimming the butterfly. The race was

close until the final 25 yards of freestyle where Johnson just edged Phipps by a second.

The 200 freestyle also displayed a close race. Rick Carlson and Rick Hamlin battled for the entire 200 yards before Hamlin finally caught and passed Carlson in the final 25 yards.

Candy Froke swam well and captured a third place in the 200 free.

Guzman won his first match by defeating Ettner in the 50 free. Hamlin took third place. Ettner was swimming for the first time in nearly 2 years.

Karin Johnson finished the highest among the other women in the 50 free by taking a fourth.

The 100 free featured Guzman grabbing first while Karin Johnson and Karen Hawkins finished second and third respectively.

Pat Johnson and Karin Johnson battled for the 50 butterfly in yet another close contest. P. Johnson edged K. Johnson for her first win and the only woman victory in the meet.

The final event featured a duel between the teams top two breast-strokers, Carlson and Guzman. The race was

close for the first 75 yards until Guzman pulled away for his third victory.

Two excellent swimmers had to sit out the meet due to injuries. They were Karin Olson, who was bothered by a concussion, and Scott Stormo, who had stitches in his hand.

The swim club will be concluding their first season this next week. The club hopes for several meets against other colleges during the early part of the next year.

If interested in joining next year's swim club, contact Ruben Guzman, 492-8625, or Rick Hamlin, 492-8289.



Intramural basketball action nears its close with the final games approaching. Above, 5-on-5 participants battle beneath the basket. Photo by Cyndi Moe

CLC javelin, relay shine

By Ken Bahn

On April 20 and 21 the CLC Men's Track Team competed in the 20th annual Mount San Antonio College Relays. Competing with over 5,000 athletes, the track team placed first in the 400 meter relay with the winning time of 42.7 seconds.

Members of the first place squad were Steve Releford, Freddie Washington, Steve Littlejohn and anchorman John Bullock. The track team also picked up first place honors in the javelin throw when Don Myles threw the javelin 217 feet, 7 inches.

Besides first place honors, the CLC track team was able to break two school records at the meet. In the two mile relay, Chuck Nichols, Don Liles, Joel

Mena and Joel Remmenga set a new school time of 8 minutes, 315 seconds, beating the old time of 8 minutes, 5.8 seconds which all four had established at the Fresno Invitational.

In the distance medley relay, Joel Remmenga, Dave Allison, Don Liles and Charles Nichols set a new school time of 10 minutes, 28.5 seconds. This record broke the old time of 10 minutes, 44.0 seconds set by Remmenga, Liles, Nichols and Robert Wanger which was established earlier this season.

The next important event for the track team is the District Meet on May 4-5 at Biola College. The outcome of that meet will determine who will be going to the Nationals this year.

Tennis wounded but victorious

By Lois Leslie

The Kingsmen triumphed in a tennis match last Friday against Loyola Marymount with a score of 7-2. The winners in the singles matches include number one player Dave Ikola, Jim Rower, Rob Sutherland and Bruce Cudahy.

Loyola defaulted in one single and doubles match, which aided the Kingsmen in gaining their victory.

Coach Grant Smith said the team played "very well" despite the injuries that have plagued them this past week. Rick Bier and John Whipple were not in the line-up due

to these afflictions. Bier was out with a sore tendon in his shoulder. Whipple, however, managed to put an "instrument" through his leg in Biology while dissecting a fetal pig. Although his incision required stitches, Coach Grant hopes that his number two player will be on the courts by Tuesday.

The team is looking forward to three important upcoming matches: The Ojai Tournament, the Independent Invitational and the District Tournament. Coach Smith claims that "These next three weeks will be the turning point for the whole season."

Spring soccer preps for fall

By Lois Leslie

The CLC spring soccer team tied their third game of the season last Wednesday against Cal State LA's soccer club, with a score of 1-1.

The first game was played against Biola's soccer club defeating CLC 3-1. The LA Mission soccer club overcame the Kingsmen 5-1 in the second game.

Coach Pete Schraml organized the team at the beginning of spring semester. He has recruited students on campus, as well as scouting the Conejo for high school seniors who are potential players for next fall's team. The non-league team has 18 members, primarily freshmen and transfers. Two-thirds of the players are from the regular fall team, while the others are interested in going out for next year's team, or merely playing for enjoyment.

Team captains Moi Serrano and Joe Hammer are the only seniors and charter members of the team. Hammer believes the transfers and fresh-

ment look promising for next year. "This season we'll be 200 to 300% better than last season. We expect a 500 season this spring." He claims that CLC should be the number two or three team within the league next year.

Hammer also says that Coach Schraml definitely "knows what he is doing." He attributes the positive attitude of the team to Schraml because, "He gives the players a confident feeling about themselves and the game."

Schraml feels that the players are all "very responsive to coaching" along with being "very nice young gentlemen." The players have all displayed a variety of skills, he says, and the team has shown a great deal of improvement over last fall.

The purpose of the spring season is to keep the players in shape and also evaluate the potential of each member for next season's team.

The next game will be held here against Cal State LA next Wednesday at 4:00 pm on the soccer field.

Late night hoopsters vie for KBA finals

By Becky Hubbard

Cal Lutheran's Intramural Basketball league has only a few more nights left until the play-offs. The A league has only two more sets of games to play.

The A league played Monday night, for the first time since Easter vacation. In the 8:00 pm game, Fulladosa's team beat Cudahy's with the score being 47-40. At the 9:00 pm game, Leslie's team beat Steele's team with a score of 43-41. In the 10:00 pm game there was a forfeit won by Slattum's team against the Faculty/Staff. At 11:00 pm, Dann's team beat Kunau's with the final score being 66-38.

The A league has a big match coming up next week, on Wednesday, May 2. Steve Dann's team will play Chris Steele's. Both teams have only one loss so far. The game starts at 9:00 p.m. in the Gym.

In the B league, Stormo's team played Kunz' team at 9:00 pm, and Terry's team played Farrington's team at 10:00 pm on Wednesday night, April 25. Scores were unavailable at press time.

Bookshop Yard Sale

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

"A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING"

CLC spikers close out season with victory



Mark Peterson slams the ball past the opponent's blockers in volleyball action here at the CLC Gym, home of the Pit. Photo by Cyndi Moe

By Marty Crawford

With Tuesday night's resounding three game victory over Westmont, the Kingsmen volleyball season came to a close. The spikers had hoped to continue their season at the NAIA National Play-offs at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana, but, due to an Athletic Policy Committee decision they will be unable to participate this year.

The Kingsmen, who completed last year's season with a fourth place finish at Nationals, defeated Westmont with consecutive game scores of 15-3, 15-5, and 15-12. The soprano cheers of the CLC supporters "in drag" sparked the home match.

The previous week CLC dropped a home game and split two road contests. Tuesday the purple and gold battled a strong Cal State Northridge team, losing a closely contested match in the fifth game, 7-15, 16-14, 10-15, 15-12, 10-15. Wednesday the Kingsmen suffered another loss to UCSD, 11-15, 8-15, 10-15.

Friday night at Occidental CLC rebounded with a three straight win over the Tigers, 15-3, 15-11, 15-4. In a contest the Thursday before Easter the Kingsmen performed similarly, overcoming La Verne in three straight.

In review of the season, Coach Don Hyatt com-

mended Dave Blessing and Steve Carmichael for "an outstanding year." He felt the team played well except for one or two matches. "Against San Diego they were dead from CSUN. San Diego was not the CLC team we know."

Hyatt also looks to next year, stating, "With Cary Hegg's statistics we should really look for good stuff from him." The coach added, "If there's a most improved, Kevin Slattum would definitely get it."

With much of the team returning and a setter transferring from Santa Ana Junior College, Hyatt seems hopeful of continued success for his squad.

Due to last year's participation in and final fourth place finish at the 1978 National play-offs, the CLC volleyball team was again invited to attend the NAIA tournament. A prerequisite of attendance was the approval of the school, approval to be granted or denied by the Athletic Policy Committee. Approval was denied. Below are interviews with volleyball coach Don Hyatt, and Athletic Committee member Dr. Dave Johnson.

Interview with Don Hyatt

The volleyball team first received notification of the decision the week before Easter. The Committee had appointed a sub-committee to review the issue. Sub-committee members Bill Hamm, Beverly Kelly and Jeff Berg "didn't think the volleyball team's record was good enough," according to Hyatt.

The Athletic policy has nothing stipulating procedure in a sport that does not have a qualifying tournament. "Without a qualifying tournament we needed an outstanding record."

As Hyatt pointed out, the team's record consisted of both NAIA and NCAA level matches; if just the NAIA games had been considered "we would have been tied for first place." Afterwards two members of the sub-committee indicated that they had not been aware of this fact. On the basis of this, the team requested a review of the decision.

Another meeting was held the week before Easter and again the volleyball team's play-off request was denied. According to Hyatt "the sub-committee never looked at that (new) information" to reanalyze the decision. "The overall committee denied it. They decided to stand on the original decision."

Still questioning whether or not the decision by the sub-committee had been formed based on all the available facts, Hyatt again requested that the issue be presented to the sub-committee.

Regal netters clinch league title

By Becky Hubbard

Cal Lutheran's Women's Tennis Team is "doing very well" states Coach John Siemens. "The team is now 13 and 5 and have clinched the league championship for CCAC."

A match was won by CLC Friday, April 20 against Loy-

This was to take place at the regular Athletic Policy Committee meeting last Friday.

Hyatt and the team received a memo early Friday, dated Thursday, stating that the request was still denied. Thus, says Hyatt, "They never gave the sub-committee the new information. They never brought the committee together with all the information to make the decision." They (the overall committee) decided that the sub-committee had "enough information. Anything that had happened since had no bearing. Yet the sub-committee members still did not feel that they had all the information."

Last year the volleyball team experienced similar difficulty with regard to play-off participation, difficulty which culminated in their attending the tournament. Hyatt stated, "I was under the impression that the only contingent thing last year was whether we had an invitation or not." This year the committee said, "If they let us go without an outstanding effort, they have to let every other team go who can earn the money."

Hyatt felt the decision was unfortunate for the additional reason that Dave Blessing, Steve Carmichael and Cary Hegg had a "90% chance" of making the all-tournament team. This year the first place team's six starters and the six all-tournament players will go to Mexico to represent the NAIA against a Mexican team.

Interview with Dave Johnson

The committee was required to make a decision in an area where policy does not extend. "In almost all sports where the District is weak it is difficult" to decide about play-off participation. "We need a set of criteria."

To Johnson, the decision of the committee was "a plain judgment call. The committee was asked to make that judgment by the way the policy read. A lot of people would probably make a different judgment."

When Hyatt asked the committee to review their decision on the basis of additional information, "we reviewed

the additional information and then decided whether or not to send it to the sub-committee. We decided not to. The sub-committee had essentially considered the additional facts (in making their decision). The record (of the team) had no real change."

One of the issues raised was that the team was not asking the school for funding, just for permission to go. The team planned to earn their own way. Johnson responded, "It's true the team isn't asking for money, but technically the college has to fund the team. If we send a team with an average record, then technically the school has to fund everyone who qualifies."

Most of the other sports have specific criteria for competing in Nationals. For example, in track only one athlete may go in each event. To Johnson, if the volleyball team were allowed to go on the basis of a good, but not outstanding season, their desire to go and their ability to fund the trip, this would then have to apply to other sports. Thus, of two equally qualified track athletes, one might be able to attend nationals and another not because one might and the other might not have "a rich father."

"If in these two or three sports (i.e. volleyball, track and wrestling), we commit ourselves to sending everyone who qualifies and wants to go, it leaves us open to discrimination. It violates a basic sense of fair play and justice."

Furthermore, "the committee was of the mind that national competition has got to be a reward for an outstanding season. You can be a good team without an outstanding season. The committee admitted they had a good team."

Johnson stressed the need to set up some definite criteria to cover these issues. He also stated, "As far as I'm concerned, it (the whole issue) did proceed in a sportsmanlike fashion. I am particularly impressed with Coach Hyatt. He did fight for his team and at the same time behaved as a class professional."

Baseball team looks for strong finish

By Laurie Braucher

In the past 2½ weeks the Kingsmen baseball team has been busy, playing 11 games.

The especially demanding part of their schedule began on April 7, the first day of Easter vacation, with a double-header at Azusa.

John Craviotto started the first game off right by hitting a home run in the first inning which spurred the Kingsmen on to a 9-5 win. Ed Empero pitched the first five innings, and was relieved by Steve Chambers who went the final two innings and picked up the win.

The second game was pitched entirely by Tom Clubb, and the Kingsmen won 8-6. Ron Smith hit two doubles and a triple while Simon Ayala put in a triple.

Westmont traveled to CLC on April 10, and took part in an exciting game which the Kingsmen won 14-11. There were 17 hits in this game, including a home run by Ron Smith, along with a single and a double for both John Craviotto and Steve Dann. Getting in on the pitching action Steve Chambers, Rick Shoup, Ed Empero, and Roger Baker who received the win.

The Kingsmen then played UCSB on April 12, losing 19-7. John Craviotto hit two doubles and a single while Steve Dann hit a single and a double. Joe Ochoa, Steve Chambers and Randy Peterson pitched.

On April 14, the Kingsmen split a double-header with Westmont, losing 5-4 in the first game and winning 5-0 in the second.

In the first game John Craviotto demonstrated his hitting finesse by getting three hits out of five times at

bat. These hits consisted of a triple and two singles. Ed Empero and Rick Shoup pitched. The Kingsmen lost 5-4 with 8 innings played.

In the second game, Tom Clubb did an outstanding job pitching a "complete game" and giving up only 3 hits. Simon Ayala showed extremely good timing by coming up with a triple when the bases were loaded. John Craviotto was at bat three times, providing the Kingsmen with a single and a double. The final score was 5-0 with the Kingsmen picking up the win.

On April 17, the Kingsmen went against Biola with Tom Clubb and Rick Shoup pitching. Biola won 10-0.

Last Saturday in a double-header against Biola, Ed Empero pitched the entire first game while Daryl Samuel and Steve Dann had 2 singles for 3 times at bat. The Kingsmen lost 6-3. In the second game the Kingsmen made a fantastic comeback winning 5-2 in the 12th inning. Tom Clubb went the distance and pitched the entire game while Ron Smith and Daryl Samuel both had 2 singles. The highlight of the game was the "three run home run" that Steve Dann hit in the bottom of the 12th to win the game.

On April 23, the Kingsmen played a double-header here at CLC against Southern California College. Ron Smith hit a home run while John Craviotto and Daryl Samuel both had 2 hits for 4 times at bat. Steve Egerton had 2 hits for 3, but even with this outstanding batting the Kingsmen lost 10-6. Joe Ochoa and Randy Peterson pitched.

In the second game "Roger Baker pitched 6 very good innings," according to Coach Jim Cratty. Rick Shoup and Steve Chambers rounded out the pitching team. Despite excellent hitting by Simon Ayala, Ross Bonfiglio, John Craviotto and Gary Fabricus, who all had 2 hits, the Kingsmen lost 10-3.

Coach Jim Cratty stated, "We are hitting the ball well but our pitching has not been strong, yet we hope to finish the season on a strong note."

The Kingsmen have another double-header tomorrow here at CLC. The first game begins at noon with the second game starting at approximately 2:30 p.m.



The Kingsmen baseball team depart the field after a disappointing double loss to SCC. John Craviotto (no. 23) has helped spark the team with his consistent performances at bat.

Photo by Cyndi Moe



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Kingsmen ECHO

[VOLUME XVIII]

Colloquium speakers today

CLC honors scholarship

By Lois Leslie

The highlight of Honors Day today will be the Colloquium of Scholars which begins at 11:00 am and will continue throughout the afternoon. Schedules for the event are available at the Convocation at 9:30 am in the auditorium.

Students and faculty alike are encouraged to come and hear the various speakers which will be representing many departments. The ten distinguished scholars will offer assorted and relevant topics that should interest every student in one aspect or another.

The scholars have been invited by the individual departments from widely acclaimed colleges and universities from the South-land area.

Among these scholars is Dr. Karen E. Hemassi, who will be speaking on behalf of the English and Political Science Departments. She is well-versed on her topic, "Politics in Literature," since she specializes in this at the University of California at Berkeley as a Political Science Professor.

The Physical Education Department is hosting Dr. Ernest D. Michael, Jr. who will be speaking on "Challenges in Physical Education as they relate to Physiology of Exercise." P.E. majors especially should make the

effort to hear this scholar speak. Dr. Michael has served as a research physiologist at various universities and is presently an instructor associated with the Department of Ergonomics and P.E. at UCSB.

Dr. Richard Wasserstrom from UCLA chose "Conceptions of a Non-Sexist Society" as his topic for the Philosophy Department. Wasserstrom is a Professor of Law and Philosophy at the School of Law at UCLA. Women and men alike should find Wasserstrom's topic both informative and stimulating, especially in today's changing society.

This evening the scholars will be the guests of honor at a banquet at the Sunset Hills Country Club which begins at 5:30 pm. Tickets are still available through the faculty secretary.

Nationally known sociologist Dr. Robert N. Bellah will bring this day to a climax when he speaks in the auditorium at 8:15 pm. Dr. Bellah will talk on "The Individual and Society in the American Future." He has published several works on the impact of religion on societies.

Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend this exciting event. Come and listen to a speaker of your choice; it can't help but expand your awareness!



CELEBRATION '79



Earth Ball, the Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever Band, and an outdoor picnic kicked off Celebration '79 week. Photo by Cyndi Moe

ASCLC leaders predict exciting new year

By Kathi Schroeder

With the election for next year's Student Government officers over, most of the newly elected student leaders are beginning to prepare for next year. Officially taking office this week, (May 1), most of the officers are anxious for first Senate or Executive Cabinet meeting this Sunday.

ASCLC President, Jim Kunau, is especially looking forward to Sunday's meeting. Kunau was reluctant to dis-

cuss personal ideas for events or actions for next year feeling that he'd, "rather wait until after our first meeting to discuss these things." Kunau explained that in that way he would have a fuller scope of the hopes of the student representatives and could share ideas that were not just his own. He did state that he hoped "to establish good rapport with administration and faculty, in other words, begin to set up a strong foundation for next

year."

Kunau displayed his sense of humor when responding to a question dealing with his feelings on next year's senate, "Aside from the Sophomore, Junior and Senior class officers we have a good Senate - no seriously, I feel we have a potentially good Senate." He later commented that "with a little initiative and drive we can make next year a productive year."

Both Kunau and ASCLC

Vice-President, Cindy Saylor, emphasized that student input would be an important point. Kunau and Saylor invited anyone interested in getting directly involved to contact one of them because committee appointments will be taking place soon. Saylor added that "all but one committee on campus has a student representative on it; a unique situation compared to most colleges."

Saylor, looking at her role as chairperson of the Senate, felt that one thing she wished to improve was the awareness of officers to their potential as leaders. Areas she mentioned were: leadership; guidance; delegation of responsibility; and organization. She also pointed out that the pamphlet freshman of-

ficer Lynn Fredson made up, explaining the duties of the specific offices, would be used widely next year since so many Senate members are in office for the first time. Saylor expressed her enthusiasm for next year, stating that she is "excited about working with Jim, we share attitudes and opinions over what direction we see CLC heading." She made clear that the offices were "two separate powers, but could see how they could support each other."

Debbie Spotts, the new ASCLC treasurer, stated, "I'm looking forward to working with the student government. Chris Neitz has set up a good base from which to work."

In the next few weeks

Spotts will meet with the commissioners and receive their proposed budgets. At the leadership retreat the budget will be re-evaluated for additions or corrections. In summation, Spotts feels being treasurer "will be a great learning experience."

When talking with class presidents as to their hopes for next year Lori Trelor, Senior Class President, shared that her cabinet would be "putting out a survey to next year's Seniors to get their input as to what they want accomplished, what activities they want to see, and suggestions for the class gift." As to the class officers' role as senators Trelor can "see Senate work-

(cont. on p. 2)



Jim Kunau, ASCLC President, Debbie Spotts, ASCLC Treasurer, and Cindy Saylor, ASCLC Vice-President, anticipate a fun-filled and exciting year. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Officers evaluate '78-79

By Derek Butler

What makes a person run for a public office? Probably the same thing that makes some people run for a student body office, satisfaction.

With the recent elections held here at CLC, three new ASCLC officers were elected to lead the student body through the 79-80 year. With the three new elected officers there are, of course, three old officers leaving.

When asked to reflect on the past year's ups and downs, the bottom line was they were all satisfied with the job they had done. Scot Sorensen, ASCLC Vice-

President for '78-'79, was so pleased with the year that if he was given the chance to do it over again, he would only do one thing differently. He would have pushed the Senate a little harder to get more things done.

Sorensen, a history major, said he ran for the office to get the students more involved in the running of the government. It seems that he has accomplished his goals, as shown, with all the recent views expressed by the students toward the administration on a number of issues, the PR pamphlet controversy heading the list.

Christina Neitz, the trea-

surer for the past year, ran for office to get experience and to be involved in the government. Neitz, a business major, was especially happy with her position, quickly pointing out that everything was within budget for the year. She got special enjoyment setting up her own system and making it work as a whole. The budget was totally vitalized having little surplus, but Neitz stresses that there was no foul play with the money, and thought the whole student body has lots of integrity.

Scot Solberg, ASCLC President, was unavailable for comment.

(cont. on page 3)

College Veterans

We've all come to look for America

By Jeff Bargmann

This year's graduating class will be sending seniors into many different areas of graduate school or the business world. Numerous seniors have already been accepted to post-graduate schools in different parts of the nation. Others have been offered different jobs varying from a grocery store clerk, to an accountant for a large firm. Some of these students will be presented in the following paragraphs.

These students are only a small sample of those going on, and are mentioned only to show the diversification of fields that some people are going into. Apologies go to those students not mentioned.

For the first time in CLC's brief history a senior has been awarded the Danforth Award. The senior is Stuart Korshavn, a psychology major. The Oanforth Award pays all of the student's tuition plus \$2500 per year, to whatever school the student decides to attend. Stuart was accepted at both Chicago and Michigan for his graduate work; as of yet he hasn't decided where he will go. Stuart plans to obtain his

PhD. in Organizational Psychology, which will take between four to five years. Stuart was also accepted at Oxford University in to study theology. He says that he may take a year break from either Chicago or Michigan, and study theology for a year at Oxford. Stuart plans to combine his interest in social psychology and the church as a social organization in an effort to organize and evaluate programs related to the church.

Dan Watrous will be traveling to Harvard next year to begin his three year program

'79 graduates are anticipating their careers - and more schooling. Among them ... Linda Shields preparing for medical school ...



in Harvard's graduate school of Design. Specifically, Dan is interested in City Planning which will allow him to "control the development of cities." Oan's interest in this began three years ago, through the Urban Program he was in.

Joel Gibson and Paul Griffin will both be traveling to McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento. McGeorge is affiliated with the University of the Pacific. While Paul isn't really sure of the exact area of law that he wants to go into yet, he says, "maybe corporate or taxation lawyer." Joel has definite plans to specialize in entertainment laws. Joel wants to work with record companies regarding such areas as copyright and contract law. Joel picked this area because of his interest in music. One of the things that Joel says he likes best about McGeorge is the high number of McGeorge graduates who pass the bar on their first attempt.

Also going into the field of law is Michaela Crawford who was accepted at UCLA law school. She was also accepted at Loyola, but plans on attending UCLA instead. After graduation from the

three year program, Michaela will have to pass the bar. When she does, she doesn't know whether she wants to work as a public defender, maybe for juvenile hall or international relations. She may work for governmental agencies where there are several types of jobs available for lawyers. Michaela says she may change her mind however,



... Danforth Award recipient Stuart Korshavn looking towards theology and the social environment ...

because after two years, students have less required classes and more freedom to choose the classes they desire. One of these classes may stimulate her in a new direction.

Lisa Everett still is waiting to hear from the University of Washington and Stanford where she wants to study Physical Therapy. She has already been accepted at USC, in the physical therapy program. Lisa hasn't as yet decided where she will go; it depends on what the University of Washington and Stanford say. In any case, whatever school Lisa goes to, when she finishes the program she will be a registered Physical Therapist. She will work in hospital or criminal settings.

In a somewhat similar profession Linda Shields has been accepted at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma. "Why Oral Roberts?" you may ask. "Because of the Christian environment," Linda replies. The program lasts eight years, the first four are classes, with one year of internship, and then three years of residency. Linda's program is small compared to other schools; there are only twenty-four students per class. Linda's class will be the second one graduating from Oral Roberts University. She hasn't decided as yet whether or not she will become a general practitioner or a specialist. Before school, Linda will go to Hawaii on a trip her brother gave her when he found out that she was accepted to medical school.

Representing CLC in Concordia Seminary in St. Louis next year will be senior Craig Schinnerer. After his four years of studying, he will emerge as a fully ordained minister.



... Dan Watrous planning on city design and development. Photos by Cyndi Moe

Ellen Dvoracek, in an opposite light, has been accepted to the Moorpark College Wild Animal Program. Specifically, Ellen will be studying "exotic animal training and management." This program will teach Ellen both how to work with animals and at the same time, public relations. When she finishes the two-year program, Ellen will be "qualified for a managing position in parks, and/or setting-up her own park."

Because the program is the only one of its kind offered in the country, there were 300 applicants for 60 openings, one of which Ellen obtained. The second year students in this program are given an animal to train for the school circus. Ellen would like to eventually "get into training and conservation of marine mammals."

Lack of space prevents all seniors from being recognized, once again, apologies are given for those skipped and congratulations to those mentioned.

AMS, AWS approach year-end

By Becky Hubbard

The Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students of Cal Lutheran have a few more events planned for the month of May. New officers for both groups took office on May 1 and will begin to take charge of all activities.

New AMS officers are Jerry Grubb, President; Rick James, Vice President; Cary Hegg, Secretary; and Phil Norby as Treasurer. New AWS officers are Lois Leslie, President; Lois Larimore, Vice President; Becky Hubbard, Secretary and Janel Decker, Treasurer.

AMS has been quite active in Celebration Week. They sponsored Frisbee Golf on Monday, April 30 after dinner. Afton Lake was designated as the tee off; students were asked to be there by 5:30 pm. Class softball was organized by AMS officers. Tournaments were held Tuesday, May 1, and Wednesday, May 2, in the afternoons.

Dodger Night, an event which the males at Cal Lu look forward to each year, is coming up May 11. "Every event has been open to the entire student body, except for this last one-Dodger Night which is just for the guys!" states Mark Vanland-

ingham, this past year's AMS President. The event will start out with a barbecue at Eddie's and Brad Hoffman's which begins at 4:00 pm. The buses will leave from the barbecue at 5:30 pm. AMS will have sign-ups in the cafeteria soon.

Due to many complicated factors, AWS will have to cancel Mother/Daughter Weekend. It had been planned for May 12 and 13.

Big Sis/Little Sis is an opportunity for currently enrolled Cal Lu women to take on an incoming woman student as a "little sis." The sign-ups for anyone interested will be May 7 thru

May 11 in the cafeteria at all dinners. Names of incoming students will be sent out during the summer as AWS officers are hopeful of correspondence between the "sisters." This is the chance to ease the apprehension an incoming Freshman might feel.

AWS will also sponsor a big study break complete with refreshments during finals week. This will be held in Pederson Lounge on Monday, May 21 at 8:30 pm. "The entire student body is welcome to come and enjoy themselves during this stressful time," invites new AWS President, Lois Leslie.

Teachers to travel different roads

By Ken Bahn

As the school year draws to an end, many students realize that some of their friends will not be back next year. Some will be graduating and continuing their education at other institutions, while others will pursue other interests. Such is also the case for a number of faculty members. Here now are some of the faculty who will not be back for one reason or

another.

Mrs. Hilda L. Harder, associate professor of the Education Department, will be on sabbatical next year. She plans on attending a conference in England dealing with reading and teaching. She also hopes to travel to Holland and France. When she returns to the states, she hopes to observe reading clinics throughout the U.S.

Dr. Barthold W. Sorge, who

is a professor in the Economics/Management Department, is planning to retire from teaching at the end of this semester and move to northern California. Dr. Sorge plans to move to Willits (approximately 140 miles from San Francisco) where he will start his own vineyard. He expressed sorrow at leaving CLC where he established a strong tie with the students, but admitted that he is looking forward to the new experiences he will encounter in the months and years ahead.

Mr. Oon W. Haskell, who is an instructor in the Drama Department, is going back to school to obtain his Master of Fine Arts in stage lighting. Mr. Haskell will be going to the University of Arizona where he will obtain his MFA in 15 months. Concerning whether he will return to CLC or not, Mr. Haskell replied, "At this point it is still up in the air. I will

not make a decision until the summer of 1980."

Mr. Gary M. Izumo, who is an assistant professor of the Economics/Management Department, will be taking courses at UCLA where he will be going for a Ph.D. The time and research for his Ph.D. will be a one to two year program.

Dr. Robert M. Stanford, who is an associate professor of the German Department, is planning to retire from teaching and start a new career in real estate. His plans are to stay in the area.

Mr. Robert Purdy, who is an instructor in the Administration of Justice Department, is not planning to return to CLC. His plans at the present are undecided.

Mr. Elmer Ramsey, who is an associate professor in the Music Department, will be on sabbatical next year. He will be studying music at Oxford University in England.

Dept. aides at work

(cont. from p. 2)

This does not appear to be the case for chemistry assistant Bruce Holmblad. "Basically, I do tutoring and grading of laboratories." In contrast to Diane, Bruce works with a much smaller department. In fact, chemistry has only two graduating seniors. "But we have students from many other departments such as biology or geology enrolled in chemistry classes," added Bruce.

Like Randy, Bruce was an assistant his junior year and continued on in his senior year. And like Diane, Bruce becomes frustrated at students who expect him to explain a difficult concept in a limited amount of time.

"In working with Dr. Walz, he allows me a reasonable amount of time to grade the labs," commented the senior from Chatsworth. An interesting side note, both Bruce and Diane Bannerman went to the same high school.

Bruce also feels that students don't utilize him and the set lab hours. "I can always tell if it is a night before a test; the lab is always full," smiled Bruce.

"But these last two years have been rewarding. It is fulfilling to help other students," added Bruce, a feeling apparently felt by all of CLC's departmental assistants.



Junior Carrie Stelzner views some ceramic creativity. Artwork displaying styles ranging from Impressionist paintings to metal sculpture can be enjoyed throughout this week at the Senior Art Show in the Sub. Photo by Cyndi Moe

feature

Experts encourage tomorrow's writers

By Gordon Cheesewright

Opportunities for employment with newspapers, wire services, broadcast systems, and free-lancing begin and end with writing ability, according to panelists at JJ Day, a "Jobs in Journalism Workshop" held April 28 at Cal State University, Northridge.

Academic records, courses taken, and campus activities are only relevant to careers in communications if they have produced the ability to write clearly, meet deadlines, and respond imaginatively to life. "Stories are everywhere; go get them and write!" said Paul Ditzel, a free-lancer with over 500 magazine articles and seven hardcover books to his credit.

Similar advice was given by Greg Waskul, the 25 year-old co-editor of BIG VALLEY MAGAZINE. Referring to his pattern of attending approximately "25% of classes," he said he substituted academic theory for practical experience, writing for two local papers as well as editing the Northridge DAILY SUNDIAL and broadcasting for the campus radio station. "If you want to be a writer, write; if you're going to do it, do it," he said over and over.

For Keith Karpe, current editor of the CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE work on the DAILY SUNDIAL led to an internship with the NEWS CHRONICLE and subsequent public relations positions with hospitals and corporations. He said that journalism programs and schools largely ignore the employment possibilities with trade magazines. Hospitals, savings and loan companies, banks, insurance companies, real estate services, and so on, he said, publish magazines that have "many entry-level positions

available."

Karpe suggested looking at ads in major newspapers for public relations, communications, editorships and cited MACK MAGAZINE and ADOVERTISING AGE as useful sources for exploring employment opportunities.

Both Ditzel and Waskul stressed the importance of confidence in your own work. "Believe in yourself and your ideas," Ditzel said; "Don't let a rejection slip depress you." "Good intentions and imaginative ideas that don't get written don't lead to jobs," Waskul said. He also noted, "What plays in journalism school and what plays with the professor doesn't usually play on the outside; what plays there is well-written stuff."



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RELAX, WE'LL GET EVEN... A MILLION YEARS FROM NOW WHEN YOU AND I ARE FOSSIL FUEL, THOSE TURKEYS WILL HAVE TO PAY THROUGH THE NOSE FOR US.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

One sure way to become a public enemy today is to speak out against Howard Jarvis, Jerry Brown and the tax-cut fanaticism that is sweeping across this country as if the Messiah and His prophecy has made its Second Coming.

In the sixties, the people of this country waged a war on poverty. However, today the focus of national concern has changed from the ghetto to the country club. The emphasis is centered on soaking the poor to give to the rich; the people have decided that they have done too much for the have-nots.

Of course, the taxpayers... of the State of California at least have learned by now that their prayer to the state capitol to wipe out bureaucratic waste has, for the most part, not been answered, and that Washington has interpreted it as a message to the poor to tighten their belts.

What the mighty in America need to recognize is that their profits and gains from tax breaks undeniably impose bitter consequences on other groups of people.

Thus, the poor, the elderly and the children have suffered an undeserving defeat. For example, in many school districts, hiring freezes have resulted in a higher ratio of students to pupils. I recently spoke with a teacher at University Elementary School in Thousand Oaks, and she informed me that kindergarten through third grade classes are stacked with up to thirty students per room, and that the fourth through sixth grade classes are burdened with approximately thirty-five pupils per room. Under these extreme conditions, a student cannot possibly receive as much attention and care as he deserves.

A general consensus exists that the schools in California

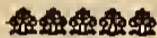
have been cut the most because they possess the least power in Sacramento. Likewise, the poor and the elderly will continue to have their vital services axed, because their voice in government halls is relatively weak in comparison to the strength of the American corporations and the middle and upper socio-economic classes and their interests.

What the mighty in America need to recognize is that their profits and gains from tax breaks undeniably impose bitter consequences on other groups of people. Just as there cannot be day without night, nor life without death, so also cannot there be profit unless there is loss by which to compare and measure this profit.

California and many other states are in danger of turning ultra-conservative, and socio-economic classes and racial divisions will become more severe. Even the media won't be able to cover up the

children; and humanity is in dire need of a population of taxpayers who will place the Christian virtues of charity and love ahead of selfish interests.

Eric Haugrud



Dear Editor,

To Popularity of Morning Glory

Thank you for a biased outlook of reality of Cal Lutheran College publications of talent. While I congratulate the many exceptional pieces put into this pamphlet, it is thoroughly disgusting that those who wrote some decent works worthy of publication were left out to cow pastures while others were able to have three, four, even five works in the Morning Glory.

What is this, a "Popularity Influence Contest"? Just pass over twenty dollars and I'll publish all your works.

It is especially abhorring to note that a masterpiece of my roommate's was edited by whomever felt it was their American CLC duty to do so. What would some of you poets do if I burned or edited your pieces of literature because I didn't like what it expressed?

I'm proud enough to have been too lazy to submit my works of art. Then Morning Sickness, you would have a basis to throw away material disgusting, cheap, worthy of Dr. Seuss Poetry for Adults.

Stephen Crane

Gas supply dwindles, nation faces rationing

By Patti Behn

"Passenger automobiles" account for about 13% of all end-use energy consumption in the United States, and about 31% of all the petroleum used," says a recent Energy pamphlet put out by the U.S. Department of Energy. "The average car consumes nearly 800 gallons of gasoline annually."

President Carter is appealing strongly to Congress to approve his new stand-by gas rationing plan, and while the key House Commerce Committee failed to endorse the plan, some members of Congress fear that rationing may be closer to reality than the Administration will admit. According to the May 2, 1979 L.A. Times, this month "oil companies are expected to distribute somewhat less than 95% of the gasoline they sold during May, 1978. Demand for gasoline rose approximately 4% during the first quarter. If Americans continue their current driving habits, the gasoline shortfall would be approximately 9%."

"Thus, if gas supplies continue to tighten as the summer approaches, the shortfall will move closer to the 15% level at which Administration

Confront the draft

By Leanne Bosch

Locked in the sheltered life at CLC, important matters often escape a student's attention. Often no harm is done by the lack of information, but once in a while it is worth the time to find out what is going on.

The imminent reinstatement of the draft is one such issue that should not be ignored. In the April 18 issue of "The Christian Century" some interesting information was given that we all should pay attention to.

Interest in reviving conscription is stronger than ever this year, according to the article. "Within a few weeks of each other, the commandant of the Marine Corps, secretary of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the secretary of the Army issued public statements calling for the resumption of draft registration."

Two bills have already been presented before Congress, the Bennet Bill and the Byrd-Nunn Bill. The first calls for mass registration of males and females with "compulsory induction of up to 200,000 males."

The article also stated that according to Selective Service plans, a person would not be allowed to register as a conscientious objector at the time of registration. The claim could be made only at the point of mobilization.

This could be a problem in itself, but it is further complicated by the fact that the conscientious objector would have only 10 days to file that claim. Ten days is a short time for an often misinformed and procrastinating society.

The article also raised some interesting questions concerning the church.

"If the draft is reinstated, religious institutions may have to decide whether they want to serve as the handmaidens of conscription. If ordered to do so, will denominational schools turn over

private student records to the government for use in a backup registration? Will the religious community allow the Selective Service to use schools and places of worship as draft registration sites for military-age youth if the government so requests? Will the church resist the alarmism being used to sell the draft? Will the church minister to those who take a stand outside the law? Will religious people fall in line behind the draft or challenge it?"

As members of the Christian community here at CLC, we must look closely at questions such as these. Don't close your eyes to something which may be closer than most of us care to admit. Stay informed because these are issues which affect us all.

opinion

Reinstating the draft? a search for alternatives

By Jay Gerlach

Even though 1978 brought the lowest amount of recruits since the draft ended in 1972, the problem of manpower is not as bad as many have made it out to be. The volunteer army is still operating at full strength with roughly two million young enlisted men and women.

In many ways it can be said that the quality of the volunteers are much better than those who are forced into service through the draft. It makes sense that a person wanting to be in the armed forces would cooperate better than a person being drafted in against his will.

Reports have shown that disciplinary incidents have greatly improved since the early 70's with the voluntary program. Many new recruits not only comply with regulations better, but are on the average more intelligent than draftees in the past. Volunteers in 1978 included the

highest percentage of high school graduates ever recruited. They also showed higher average test scores as compared to test scores of the population as a whole.

Sure, we could reinstate the draft and up our forces considerably, but the question is, "How fair would this be?" What a peace time draft would do is take only a small amount of eligible males and force them into the service whether they liked it or not. Who is to decide whether you go into the service or not, and on what do they base their decision. The only way I can see a draft working is among those who refuse to work and are just sitting around collecting welfare. I don't want you to confuse these people with the people that actually need welfare and are either disabled and unable to work or out honestly looking for work. I think the people that have been out of jobs for years making no attempt to get another job and just sitting around collecting Government paychecks (my money and yours) could certainly be drafted in to the service. Not only would this save the Government money but it would fulfill the armed forces' goals for recruitment many times over.

I would rather not see this happen but in the event of a draft I think this would be a logical way to approach the problem of who will be selected to serve first.

Another big argument for a draft is the fact that in the near future the number of 17 and 18 year olds will decrease. The current goal is to enlist one out of every four 17 and 18 year olds into

the service; this will soon increase to one in three, which essentially means that there will not be as many men in this age group to enlist.

One solution to this problem would be to lower the mental standards for enlistment like the Government does when a war breaks out. The volunteer army standards are much higher than they were under the draft. This would bring in recruits that otherwise could not be in the service.

Another possible solution is to up the amount of women in the service. Many women could take on some of the technical positions such as running computers, thus freeing more men for the more physical duties. Technical positions do not require strength, and they are vital in military operation.

It seems ridiculous to me that we should scratch the volunteer force and reinstate the draft just because of a 10% deficit in recruiting last year. As I mentioned earlier, this 10% deficit can easily be made up by bringing more women in. The Israeli army has quite a few women in it and nobody seems to think that is a bad army.

The other key change would be the lowering of standards for combat units. This would easily make up the 10% deficit. I am sure that there are many other alternative to making up the 10% loss, and I just hope one can be incorporated successfully.

Although the volunteer army is not perfect, it certainly beats the chaos that would be caused by the draft.

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Profile on

Jim Kunau
ASCLC President

May 8, 1979

6:00 p.m. Tuesday

CLASSIFIEDS

personals

Steve B.
Frigid fellows never prosper.
Restless Sleeping Beauties

Miss "More"
Burst your bubble-brain
and boogie! Happy Belated
B-Day, bunk!

Miss "Less"

To the Man Upstairs

Just wanted to thank you
for the everyday blessings
you give that I so often over-
look, and for the special ones
which bring me back to earth
and let me remember to say
thank you. You're my song-
bird.

KaMas

P.S. You sing so beautifully,
wish others listened . . .

LONELY Arabian student
needs reminder of his home-
land. WANTED: 1 camel
with turban, must have in-
struction manual. Twin-
hump model with low miles
preferred. Contact: Ahbdu
Boelman - 492-8608.

Loey Baby,
You too can be totally
paranoid. Lay low! Lay low!
G.W.

Remember: The Hatchman
is everywhere!

G.W.:

You're the greatest! And
you can borrow my sweat-
shirt anytime!

Love,

Your Buddy

D.R.:

Wanna watch the subma-
rine races or are you all
spaced out?

M.M.

Becky Honey

Your feet really do feel like
hands. But please do some-
thing about those socks. Re-
member it's a matter of life
and breath.

G.W.

Wanted: New males to re-
place past affiliated jerks.
Qualifications - multiple
handicaps, a liking for Twi-
light Zone, tendency towards
social deviance, and must an-
swer to the name of "Roger."
Call Ginnie Mae at 492-8662

James Eric:
I quit. Next move's yours.
Ruth Stevens

G.W.
The Hatchman has al-
ready struck. Will deliver
corpse tomorrow.

L.B.

-The epitaph's initials should
read B.S.H.

King "O"

Love your face. I think
about you lots. It has been
my pleasure, pal.

For real

LaVerne's Boy

CLASSIFIEDS

lost and found

LOST: 2 pairs of eyeglasses.
1-brown case, 1-blue case.
Call Squinting and going
blind-492-4483.

help wanted

A place to find out about
job opportunities, full-time,
part-time, summer, while in
school, or graduating, is in
the New Earth (office of the
college pastor.)

We have a variety of jobs
posted on the bulletin board
in the kitchen. At present,
we are especially looking for
a person who would be in-
terested in being the youth
director of Christ the King
Lutheran Church in New-
bury Park. The job involves
8-10 hours a week for \$150
a month. The job begins
this summer, or in September,
depending on the availability
of the person chosen for the
position. For more details,
check the bulletin board.

We invite you to come by
anytime. You may find what
you're looking for.

DON'T FORGET!

Deadline for Pre-Registra-
tion is TODAY. Materials
may be picked up at the Reg-
istration Office.

Career corner

The stereotypical image of
an engineer is usually that of
a male, wearing a hard hat
out in the field, or wearing
spectacles and wielding a
slide rule at a drafting table.
Until recently women seldom
considered engineering. When
they did, they were discour-
aged because it was a "man's
field," and so it remained a
"man's field." However, this
attitude is beginning to
change as both men and
women realize that women
also have the necessary char-
acteristics for the profession
of an engineer. Today's engi-
neers function in a variety of
roles - as designers, research-
ers, consultants, managers,

salespeople, technical writers,
and teachers. They are found
in such fields as manufactur-
ing, construction, business,
education, health care, and
government. Presently, the
largest federal employers of
women engineers are the
armed services. Engineers
also work as independent
consultants, or as owners and
operators of their own busi-
ness. It can be seen then, that
a career with engineering
does not necessarily mean
forever wearing a hard hat.

The high demand for engi-
neers should also be noted.
According to a survey by

"Changing Times" Kiplinger
Magazine 1978, it was found
that 73% of the responding
companies and agencies in-
dicated the need for engineers.
Women should not hesitate
at this attractive opportunity.
Many agree that opportunities
for women engineers have
never been better than they
are at present. It can be
thought of as a way of
achieving real equality of op-
portunity. As Business World
Women stated, "Engineering
needs large numbers of
women to bring fresh in-
fusion of technical ability and
new viewpoints to areas such
as consumer products, sanita-
tion, housing construction,
and health care." Women
have a lot to offer in the field
of engineering and it can also
be an attractive career for a
woman. It is one of the most
common routes to manage-
ment positions in industry
and one of the few profes-
sions that can be entered
with only a Bachelor's De-
gree. If you were considering
the possibility of an engineer-
ing career, don't hesitate be-
cause of your gender. There
are many options, once the
stereotypical image is faded.

More information regarding
an engineering career can be
found in the Career Planning
and Placement Office.

Contests
abound
at the
Faire

At this year's Renaissance
Pleasure Faire, participation
is the password. All through
the six weekends of the Faire,
April 28 to June 3, including
Memorial Day, Faire goes
play, dance, sing, eat and
drink in celebration of
springtime. And, thanks to
the Faire's contests, revelers
can also win prizes and gain
free entrance to the Faire!

The competitions are open
to all who pre-register by
mail. And there are contests
for every skill:

May 6 - Elizabethan Beas-
ties. Make a mythical crea-
ture. First prize: \$50 in Faire
crafts. Pre-register by May 1.

May 12 - Cookery Compe-
titions. Make tarts, sweet and
savory, or breads, ginger and
fancy. First prizes: \$25 in
Faire food tickets. Pre-register
by May 7.

May 13 - Children's Day
Contests: For ages 12 and
under. "Puppets and Pop-
pets"-create a doll or puppet
from natural materials. "Muf-
fin Man Muffins"-bring some
home-made muffins to com-
pete. First prizes: \$15 in
Faire toys or games. Pre-
register by May 7.

May 20 - Portrait of the

Queen. Bring the original
portrait of Queen Elizabeth I
that you created. First prize:
\$75 in Faire crafts. ALL
PORTRAITS BECOME THE
PROPERTY OF THE FAIRE.
Pre-register by May 14.

May 20 - Roses for the
Queen. Make a rose for the
Queen in sculpture stitchery,
jewelry, food or other me-
dium. Or, using roses, create
something especially for the
Queen. First prize: \$50 in
Faire crafts. Pre-register by
May 14.

For further information on
the competitions, and to re-
quest entry blanks, call (213)
654-3202.

Advocates develop
energy alternatives

The Institute for Ecological Policies, a public
affairs advocacy group based in Fairfax, Vir-
ginia, today announced the launching of a
major initiative aimed at developing alterna-
tives to current energy policy. The Institute
will coordinate the development of "People's
Energy Plans" at the county level throughout
the U.S. The plans, focusing on local renew-
able resources as an alternative to nuclear
power, will later be assembled into a national
plan.

IEP director Jim Benson stated, "The U.S.
Department of Energy holds back solar power
while pushing nuclear power. It took Congress
two years of squabbling to pass the National
Energy Plan, which raises prices and further
enriches the giant energy companies. People
want to be heard about their desire for clean,
safe, affordable energy. We are going to send
President Carter and the Congress a message;
the People's Energy Plan." Benson urged all
those interested to contact the Institute.

According to Benson, the Institute has
prepared a non-technical guide with simple
instructions on how to perform the county
energy studies. Each county study will esti-
mate 1) current energy use, 2) the potential
for energy conservation, and 3) the potential
for renewable resources such as solar and
wind power. Low energy alternatives for agri-
culture, business, home, industry and trans-
portation will be explored.

The project, to be coordinated out of the

Institute's Washington, D.C. office, is designed
to educate people about decisions which di-
rectly affect them, Benson said. "Simple,
small-scale, local technologies are democratic.
Complex, large-scale technologies, such as nu-
clear power, are not. They are forced on us
from above. People no longer trust govern-
ment and utility companies in these decisions.
Individuals want to regain control over their
own lives."

The Institute plans a national convention,
once all 50 states have People's Energy Plans.
Federal, state and local officials will be pre-
sented with the plans, backed by "an active
constituency of many thousands," said Ben-
son.

"We cannot wait for the government to
come up with this kind of plan. If we want it,
we have to do it ourselves. We have to begin
to make the various levels of government re-
sponsive to our needs, not to the needs of
special interests," Benson said.

He continued, "The Plan will be assembled
by volunteers from all walks of life: activists,
architects, homemakers, students, planners,
retired people." To help coordinate the 3,000
working groups, regional and state coordina-
tors are being selected.

The People's Energy Plan Guide is available
for \$5.00 (include name of county and phone
number) from the Institute for Ecological Pol-
icies, 9208 Christopher St., Fairfax, Virginia
22031.

Cal State L.A. promises
rewarding summer quarter

More than 2,400 classes
will be offered this Summer
at California State University,
Los Angeles, it was an-
nounced by campus officials.
Cal State L.A. is one of only
four public universities in the
state which operates year
round on the quarter system,
and charges no tuition for
legal residents of California.

Admissions chief William
F. Long pointed out that Cal
State L.A. is one of the very
few campuses in the country

where a student may make
essentially full-time progress
on his or her degree during
the summer months.

Summer quarter classes be-
gin June 18 and conclude
August 25 with a week of
final exams following. Appli-
cations for admission must
be submitted before June 1
and can be obtained by call-
ing (213) 224-3361 or by
writing Admissions, Cal State
L.A., Los Angeles, CA
90032.

Cal State L.A. offers aca-
demic programs leading to
the conferral of the bache-
lor's degree in 81 areas, the
master's degree in 66 subject
areas, and the Ph.D. in
special education.

The campus occupies a
160-acre hilltop site at the
junction of the San Bernar-
dino and Long Beach free-
ways. Bus service is provided
between the campus and
more than 40 Southland
communities.

Rhyme some lines --
win some bucks

The Great Western Laugh A
Lot Limerick Extravaganza
(simple sample #1)
Our limerick prizes are great
Don't enter the contest too
late

So write something snappy
Win money-be happy
June 1 is the critical date
PRIZES

1st prize \$100
2nd prize \$75
3rd prize \$50
10 honorable mentions \$10
(each)

CONTEST INFORMATION
-All limericks become the
property of the Chamber of
Commerce

-All entries must be accom-
panied with \$2

-Must be original work
-Must be suitable for general
readership
-Post marked by June 1, 1979
-Decisions of the judges is
final

(simple sample #2)
A limerick written with verse
Attached to \$2 shows verve
You'll never regret
What you give or you get

So enter-don't sit and observe
Submit all entries to:

Roseville Chamber of Com-
merce
Roseville, CA 95678

No Entry Form is Neces-
sary, Just Send Your Limerick
With \$2 Per Limerick, Plus
Your Name and Address to
Us.

Admissions Office
Counselors:

Recruit and counsel college-
bound high school and trans-
fer students. Requires 12-15
weeks of travel per year.
Qualifications include: B.A.,
excellent communication
skills, self-starter, willingness
to work long hours, good
personal appearance, ability
to work well with people,
commitment to the value of
a liberal arts education in a
Christian college. To be filled
by June or July, 1979. 12
month contract. Application
deadline May 25th. Salary is
negotiable. Send resume and
references to: Ronald
Timmons, Director of Ad-
missions, California Lutheran
College, 60 Olson Rd., Thou-
sand Oaks, CA 91360. An
Equal Opportunity Employer.

Advertisement

CANCER

It's no secret to some people,
but the government isn't telling us
that building nuclear weapons
is hazardous to our health.

Residents of Utah and Nevada
living downwind of A-bomb test sites
are getting cancer.

People living near the Rocky Flats
weapons plant in Colorado are getting
higher rates of cancer.

Workers at the Hentford, Washington
Nuclear Reservation have increased
levels of cancer.

The more bombs we build,
the more radiation exposure
and chance of increased cancer rates.

Support a moratorium on nuclear weapons.

FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION
Box 271, Nyack, New York 10960

I want to know more about:

- ☐ Health effects of radiation
☐ Campaigns to close nuclear
weapons facilities

Name.....

Address..... Zip.....



TAKE A BREAK
WITH SOUP

Orphan Anny's
a gourmet soup restaurant

OPEN 7 DAYS
Mon-Fri 11am-9pm
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CLC NINE SPLITS AT HOME

By Richard Hamlin

The Kingsmen baseball team experienced the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat all in the same afternoon as CLC split a doubleheader with Pt. Loma.

CLC took the first game 9-6, while losing a close contest 6-2 in the 11th inning of the second game.

Coach Jim Cratty made an unusual decision in the first game involving his pitching rotation. Cratty decided to pull his regular left fielder and put him on the pitching mound. Thus, Daryl Samuel received his first pitching assignment.

Cratty's other move was to replace Samuel's spot in the outfield with Dan Hartwig. This proved to be another wise decision.

Samuel pitched a complete game, only allowing 9 hits and one earned run. Samuel also struck out 2 and walked 6. The only problem was the shaky defense behind Samuel that allowed 5 unearned runs.

Pt. Loma opened the first game with a 5-2 lead going into the bottom of the second inning. It looked like another long day of baseball for the Kingsmen.

However, this is where Hartwig entered. With two men on in the second, Hartwig sent a shot over the left field fence to tie the game at 5 apiece.

One inning later, the Kingsmen scored one more run to lead 6-5. But CLC was not finished yet.

Hartwig came up again with 2 men on. Instant replay. Hartwig hit a bomb to left center for his second home run in his first two times at the plate to give CLC a 9-5 lead.

The Kingsmen never looked back, as CLC pounded out 10 hits in their victory.

In the second game things did not go as well for the Kingsmen.

Pt. Loma scored one run in both the second and fourth innings to hold a narrow 2-0 lead going into the 8th inning.

Pt. Loma's pitcher was pitching an excellent game despite torn muscles in his pitching shoulder. He will have surgery at the end of the season.

CLC finally put some runs over in the bottom of the 8th inning to tie the score at 2-2.

The game continued until the 11th inning when Kings-

men starter Roger Baker was taken out. The Kingsmen went to the bullpen and Pt. Loma went on to win.

Pt. Loma catcher Mark Musgrove slugged a 3 run home-run in the 11th to cap a 4 run inning and give the Kingsmen a 6-2 defeat.

The bright spot for the Kingsmen was the pitching of Baker who pitched a long 10 1/3 innings. Baker only allowed 3 earned runs.

The disappointment was that the Kingsmen collected 12 hits but only scored twice.

After this doubleheader, the Kingsmen had a record of 7-12, Northern League, and a 8-21-1 overall.

Prior to last Saturday's game, the Kingsmen met the Dominguez Hills Toros in yet another double-header.

Ed Empero pitched the best game of the year by a Kingsman hurler, tossing a no-hitter. Despite Empero's effort, the Kingsmen dropped the first contest 1-0.

In the second game another fine performance by Tom Clubb, who struck out 5, was still not enough. Again CLC lost 4-0.



In competition against Pt. Loma, Steve Dann slides into the plate as Ron Smith (10), John Cravotto (23), and Coach Jim Cratty (26) await the umpire's call. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Netters focus on Nationals

By Jeannie Winston and Richard Hamlin

The Kingsmen faced a tough tournament in Ojai last Thursday.

Competing against the number one and number two players from Long Beach State, UCSB, UCI, Biola, Northridge, and virtually every college below the NCAA division, the Kingsmen quickly lost their seating.

Singles players Dave Ikola and John Whipple lost in the first round to top UCSD players. In doubles the matches were not any easier. Rivald against the NCAA champs, Whipple (Jim) Rower also lost in the first round.

Yesterday the Kingsmen competed in the Independent Invitational. So with only one more upcoming match, the District Tourney, the team is looking at the end of the season.

The women's tennis team participated in the Ojai Tournament last weekend in the last major tournament or

match before the District Tournament.

The District Tournament will begin Thursday, May 17, in Pt. Loma. The winners of this tournament will advance to the National Tournament.

A couple of the women on the team have hopes of doing well at the districts and even hope to reach the Nationals.

As a team, CLC's women are undefeated, a 6-0 first place league slate, and are led by Tina Tseng.

Tseng, number one seeded on the team, did not lose a single match this past year. The remarkable freshman has hopes of turning professional. In addition, Tseng finished highest among her teammates at the Ojai Tournament.

The Ojai Tournament had women from such schools as Stanford, USC and Arizona State.

Tseng won in the first round, defeating her competitor from the University of Pacific. Tseng lost in the second round to a woman from Arizona State.



Regal tracksters look to the national meet in Lansing, Michigan. Above Lyn Chappell practices putting the shot. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Regals meet invitational challenges

By Marty Crawford

In the past two weeks the women's track team has participated in increasingly more difficult competition.

Two weeks ago the team traveled to Riverside, there to take part in a non-scoring meet. A non-scoring meet, as Coach Dale Smith explained, is one in which no team scores are involved. All the athletes participating are "high quality", and have to be invited. Athletes send in their times in the hopes of qualifying.

At Riverside, Laurie Hagopian ran in the 3000 meter. Her time was just a few tenths of a second off of the school record. Beth Rockliffe jumped 17 feet 1 1/2 inches in the long jump, also a mark very close to the record.

Other Regals who qualified for the Riverside meet were Cathy Fulkerson, who ran the 1500, Nicky Oliver, 400 and 200, Kelly Staller, 3000, and Cathy Devine, 1500.

At Mt. Sac (Sacramento) this past weekend, only 5 girls qualified and participated. They were thus members of "a very elite group of athletes" stated Smith.

In the Invitational division of the meet, that containing the best athletes, Hagopian secured a 10th place in the 3000 meters with a time of 10:09. This mark was 20 seconds better than her pre-

vious best, and just a few seconds from the national qualifying time.

Fulkerson came in 15th in the 3000 with a time of 10:35. Brenda Shanks and Staller also competed in that race.

In the Open section of the same meet, Fulkerson finished third in the 1500, with a time of 4:45, her second fastest this year. Fulkerson held second place in the race until the last foot. In the javelin, Rockliffe's throw of 122 feet was not quite good enough to place.

The upcoming Irvine meet is an "even tougher" invitational, according to Smith. Regals participating in that meet are Staller in the 3000, Devine, 3000, Hagopian in the 10,000, Fulkerson, 1500 and Rockliffe, javelin.

For the women, the Irvine meet is the last chance to qualify for nationals. To qualify Hagopian needs a 30:06.50 in the 10,000. She is currently running a 37:10. Fulkerson hopes to drop into the 4:30's in the 1500, while Rockliffe seeks a 144 foot throw in her event.

The nationals will be held May 25th at Michigan State in Lansing. At that meet competition will consist of the top female athletes in the country at any level — college or university.

Softball contests provide fun

By Kathi Schroeder and Julie Juliusson

The women's softball club petitioned for the right to organize in November. They began practice in February, and began playing both inter-collegiate teams and clubs.

The women deserve a hand, having done so much in such a short period of time. Many of the members had not

played since high school or before and it took awhile to get the feel back. What began as play has developed into sport, and, the women hope, team status.

Ginny Green, player and co-coach of the women, was primarily responsible for the organization of the team. The biggest problem which faced the formation of the

club was finding a place to play. The result after a lot of searching by Green was the soccer field. Permission for use of the field was given only on the condition that the backstop would be rotated so that the field will not be worn out.

Larry Davis, a junior at CLC, is coaching the women. His enthusiasm helped the

team gain a backer which provided T-shirts, hats and some equipment for the women. The team faces LA Baptist today, Point Loma next Thursday (there), and a double-header against USIU the following Saturday, here. Green expressed that their "greatest asset is that everybody gets along really well, we like each other."

Thus far, the club's season has been one of many ups and downs. For example, on April 23, the club played an emotion packed game against Point Loma, but were defeated.

On the 24th, through determination the Regals pulled off an 11-4 victory over Whittier College. The win was achieved minus their starting line-up.

So, after a 'slow start and having three runs scored against them, the CLC women started to get things moving in the fourth inning. They changed their strategy, improved their fielding, and scored numerous runs which led to the final 11-4 victory.



The women's softball club, including Wendy Neilson at bat above, secured the right to organize and have since proven their status as a team. Photo by Cyndi Moe

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VOLUME XVIII

Convocation acknowledges achievement



James Kennet, Kent Puls, Alan Cudahy, Shelly Wickstrom and Scot Sorenson were student scholars who received awards on Honors Day. Photo by Cyndi Mae

By Chris Roberts

The California Lutheran College Honors Day presentations began at 10:00 the morning of May 4 in the CLC gym. The ceremony held surprises for some and disappointment for others, but interest ranged high for all.

From the announcement of the Dean's Honor List that included 20% of CLC's students to the announcement of Stuart Korshavn as a Dan forth Scholar (there were only 58 recipients in the nation this year), the mornings events rolled on smoothly and orderly to their predetermined end, the singing of

the Alma Mater.

Following the Invocation given by Reverend Gerald Swanson, Dean Schramm began the presentation of honors with the announcement of the Dean's Honor List.

Those students chosen to be in Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges were announced by Dean Ronald Kragthorpe. The following 28 students from CLC received the nation-wide honor: Diane Bannerman, Susan Candea, Sara Christensen, Brenda Farmer, Joel Gibson, Barbara Heine, Bruce

Holmblad, Stuart Korshavn, Gordon Lemke, Bonnie Pinkerton, James Rower, Scot Sorenson, Wesley Westfall, Julie Wulff, Mark Young, Scott Solberg, Mark Janeba, Cynthia Saylor, Dan Froehlig, Vicki Weeks, Kenton Puls, Steven Bogan, Marilyn Alpers, Keith Butenshon, Eric Kaelberer, Donald Myles, Stephanie Natterstad, and Mark Vanlandingham.

Professor Jonathan Boe announced the new members of the Scholastic Honor Society of CLC. The new members elected from the 1979 spring Semester are Susan Candea, Michaela Crawford, David Helgeson, Stuart Korshavn, Catherine Phipps, Ruth Virata, and David Zulauf. Stuart Korshavn was also presented with the prestigious Danforth Scholarship.

Professor R. W. Edmund presented a series of scholarships and awards to Geology Majors. The Home Savings & Loan Award went to John Dunton. The Lautenschlager Award was given to Joel Kloth. The Union Oil Company of California Foundation Award was presented to David Schlichtemeier, Karen Seiler, and Scot Stormo. The Shell Companies Foundation Scholarship was awarded to Richard Moren and Steven Beckman. Finally, the Cynthia Bachofer Memorial Award was received by Ingrid Anderson.

Professor Phillip Nickel presented the medical field awards. Rodney Burton received the Medical Science Award. Paul Belcher and Leslie Zak were presented with The Medical Technology Award.

The Mark Van Doren Poetry Award results from a contest held earlier in the semester in which each student submits a manuscript of twenty poems. Professor Jack Ledbetter presented the

(cont. on p. 2)

Banquet fetes Colloquium scholars

By Laurie Braucher

The annual CLC Colloquium of Scholars and Artists was held Friday, May 4 at Sunset Hills Country Club.

The banquet began at 5:30 p.m. Faculty hosts, Margaret Lucas and Kirk Schwitzgebel opened the program after dinner was served. Pastor Gerald Swanson gave the invocation.

Assistants, and the recipients of special honors, awards and scholarships.

Special acknowledgments were given to the Community Leaders Club for their financial support which made the banquet possible, the College Administration, the Art Department, Martha Gutman, Eleanor Gerald, Lyle Murley, Mary Hekhuis, Bill Hamm, David Schramm, and the Academic Services Committee.

The program continued with Senior Mentor E. H. Ruprecht speaking on "Wonders" and Stuart Korshavn, Danforth Award recipient, giving his thanks to CLC.

The Visiting Scholars, all of whom had impressive lists of achievements, were introduced and presented with vases created by Craig Fulladosa, senior art major.

The main address followed the banquet and was given at 8:15 p.m. in the gym by Robert N. Bellah on "The Individual and Society in the American Future."

Cabinet outlines ideas

By Lois Leslie

The new commissioners for the 1979-80 term are beginning to plan and coordinate their events and activities for the upcoming year. With the Leadership Retreat only a few weeks away, these officers need to organize their ideas rapidly as the year comes to a close. The five commissions, Social Publicity, Student Publications,

RASC, Pep/Athletic, and Artist/Lecture all carry much responsibility in satisfying the student's various extracurricular needs.

Social Publicity Commissioner Jim Hazelwood says, "My goal is to stomp out disco entirely. I plan to have the Bee Gees come for a tomato throwing contest." Jim went on to say that students can expect many quality

dances for next year.

Hazelwood hopes to try a few new ideas, also. One thought he has is to start a series comparable to "A Day in the Sun," where a live band will entertain outside the cafeteria during lunch hour. Hazelwood will be sending out a survey before the end of the year which will ask students if they

(cont. on p. 2)

Celebration deemed success

By Becky Hubbard

Celebration '79 was truly a week full of activities. Running from Sunday, April 29 through Saturday, May 5, the week offered Cal Lutheran a variety of events to choose from. Celebration had a purpose of not only cleaning up the campus but also of gathering students, faculty and staff together in ways that are not always possible.

Gordon Lemke, Director of Celebration, felt that the week was a "tremendous success," and that the goals set were almost all met. Lemke, along with Steve Bogan, Mark Hagan, Donna Maganaris, Don Myles and Scott Solberg made up the organizing committee and were all responsible for the event's success.

Sunday, April 29 began Celebration with a Chicago Service at 10:00 am in the gym. Following the church service, a picnic in Kingsmen Park was offered to all, courtesy of the Celebration committee. Music, along with some foot stompin', was supplied by Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever Bluegrass Band. In the afternoon, the Senior Art Students of CLC hosted their second Art Exhibit in the SUB. Faculty Dorm Visitation kept the dorms active during the evening hours.

Monday, April 30 was highlighted in the evening by a slide show of CLC given by Coach Shoup. The slides depicted Cal Lu from chicken coop days onward. Attendance at this event seemed to grow as the night wore on.

Tuesday, May 2 began re-

flectively as the New Earth and RASC sponsored a sunrise hike to the cross. That night, a band concert presented several familiar tunes including selections from "Chorus Line" and "Rocky."

Wednesday, May 2 began with a meditation given by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Chapel. The theme was "An Affirming Community" and provided an opportunity for athletes of CLC to speak of their witness to others. The evening

started out at 8:00 pm with Faculty Squares in Nygreen which brought students in by the droves. At 9:00 pm the Christian Rock Group Pantano/Salsbury communicated through music the message of the Good News.

Thursday, May 3 was designated as Work Day and involved students, faculty and staff in a side effort to better CLC's campus. Each dorm was given a specific project to complete. At

(cont. on p. 2)



Washing the gymnasium and renewing the landscape (right) were just two of the activities on workday of Celebration '79. Photos by Cyndi Mae

Accreditation team invites student input

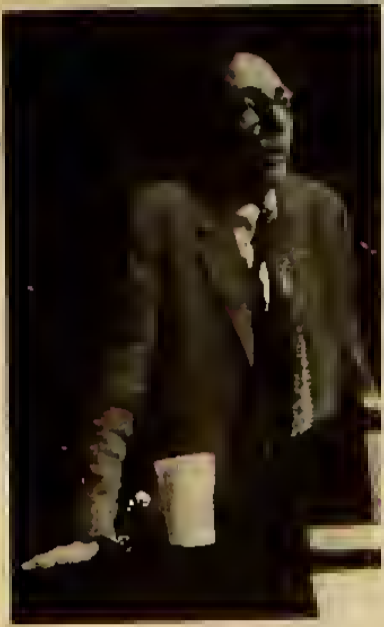
ACCREDITATION OPEN HEARING

THERE WILL BE AN ACCREDITATION TEAM OF 6 MEMBERS FROM THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES VISITING CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE'S CAMPUS MAY 16 THROUGH MAY 18. THE TEAM PURPOSES TO EVALUATE RESPONSES TO THE PROBATIONARY NOTATION. ON THE BASIS OF THIS VISIT, THE TEAM WILL BE MAKING A RECOMMENDATION TO THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES ON WHETHER OR NOT TO REMOVE PROBATIONARY NOTATION.

THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD TO GIVE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF AN OPPORTUNITY FOR ANY INPUT THEY MAY CARE TO MAKE. THE HEARING WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 16 AT 3:00 TIL 4:00 PM IN F1.



Achievement awarded at Honors Day



Robert N. Bellah spoke on "The Individual and Society in the American Future" as the culmination of Honors Day, May 4. Photo by Cyndi Moe

(cont. from p. 1)

award to the winner of the contest, Wesley Westfall. Stuart Korshavn received the Leo J. Baranski Memorial Scholarship for outstanding achievements in the Psychology Department. The award was presented by Professor Ted Eckman.

President Mathews presented scholarships to outstanding students in both the fields of Art and History. Van-Thung Doung and Kathryn Goff received the Thomas and Sarah Hilleson Award for their work in the Art Department. The Maxine G. Mathews Scholarship for outstanding participation in the study of history went to Carole Fendrych and Laura Paul.

Robert Hood received The Presser Foundation Award for his outstanding efforts in the Music Department. The award was presented by Pro-

fessor Robert Zimmerman, the head of that department.

Dean Schramm announced a large segment of awards that went to students in the Economics/Management, Religion, and Language Departments. The Ahmanson Foundation Scholarship went to 15 students in the Economics/Management Department: David Baylor, Damon Butler, Mathew Cherek, Gary Dworshak, Kevin Godyki, Andrew Heffel, James Holtman, Frank Just, Kevin Karkut, Vicki Lacasella, Mark Peterson, David Robertson, Janice Rupnik, Kurt Schwarz, and Debra Smith.

In the area of religion three scholarships were presented to students who plan to enter seminary and become missionaries or ministers. The Leo Laine Memorial Scholarship was presented to Scot Sorensen. The Marquardt

Memorial Scholarship was received by Shelly Wickstom, Kenton Puls, and Allen Cudahy. The Carl and Helen Veblen Award was given to Dona Robbers.

The Bucholz Language Award, as the title suggests, is given to outstanding language majors. This year's winner was James Kennett.

The final scholarship to be presented was in the field of Religion, by Professor Wallace Asper. The Bill Buth Memorial Scholarship was given to Brian Mallison. Following the presentation of the Buth Scholarship, Scott Solberg, the 1978-79 ASCLC President, read the Bill Buth Memorial Citation. The resolution from the ASCLC Senate cited the ideals and commitments of the late Dr. Buth. It also resolved to name the new park after him, an action which has subsequently occurred.



Stuart Korshavn receives the Leo J. Baranski Memorial Scholarship from Dr. Ted Eckman. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Amnesty box lures cafe ware

By Mike Ettner

Have you ever...reached for silverware or glasses and come up empty-handed or complained to cafeteria staff about having to eat with your hands?

Did you know...cafeteria glasses cost 40 cents each, plates are \$1.00 a piece, silverware runs \$5.98 a dozen, and trays are \$6.00 a piece.

Have you ever considered...the amount of money wasted on replacing missing items and the fact that this money comes out of our board fee? Or the fact that this money could definitely be used in a more positive way such as food?

Please!!! Amnesty boxes will be out soon for returning these items. Everyone can help. Think about it next time you wait for more glasses or silverware. Watch for the Amnesty boxes in your dorm.

Monday, May 21st, there will be a Finals week Special Dinner. The menu will include Chicken Cordon Bleu, Teriyaki Steak, Corn on the cob, wild rice and watermelon.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



New dorms awaited

By Jeff Bargmann

Although the new dorm construction is three weeks behind schedule, the completion date is still held at September 1979. Since the contractors are aware now, that they are three weeks behind, they will try to make-up the lost time during the remaining months. "All materials needed for construction," said A. Dean Buchanan, Vice-President of Finance, "are on order or are on the job site; we don't anticipate any shortages," he continued.

Buchanan will meet with

the City Planning Commission soon, and try to persuade them to allow the dorms to have Class A shingles, which are safer than standard shingles. Buchanan will also be trying for 20 foot standards (inside ceiling height) which will allow better illumination.

In a somewhat similar light, is the LRC, the Learning Resources Center, which has not made any progress toward being re-stated since the project was postponed months ago. "The unfunded

balance on the LRC is \$1,844,000," says Buchanan, "Which is needed to break ground." The original cost has increased \$300,000 since June 1st, just from inflation. Buchanan estimates that costs rise about \$25,000 per month of the LRC, from inflation only.

Although the school has received donations for the LRC project, they are simply absorbed by inflation. Buchanan says a "significant gift of two million dollars," is needed before ground for the LRC will be broken.

Celebration '79 refreshes campus

(cont. from p. 1)

2:00 pm, Kingsmen Park came alive with barbecued steaks for hungry workers and music by Jim Stone and Stan Galperson. A dance began at 8:00 pm in the gym featuring music to disco by.

Friday, May 4 centered around an afternoon of scholars invited to speak by each department at CLC. Convocation began at 10:00 am where CLC students who have made outstanding achievements were honored.

Saturday, May 5 found the Drama Department in a fund-raising effort of washing cars during the afternoon hours. The evening was set aside for the Spring Formal, held at the Oxnard Hilton.

Sporting activities throughout the week included CLC's Golf Team loosing to Dominican Hills on Monday. Frisbee Golf was sponsored by AMS and took students through an 18 "hole" course that same afternoon. Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons AMS sponsored Class Softball Tournaments. Interesting that a grudge match had been scheduled between the Sophomores and Seniors for Thursday at 4:00 and not one Sophomore showed!

Events Coordinator, Mark Hagan, was pleased with

Celebration and commented how nice it was to be able to "get our own students out to provide the entertainment. It was really an awful lot of fun to see what we could do that we could bring out events people could enjoy with no big cost," stated Hagan.

The Work Projects Coordinator, Steve Bogan, reported that over 300 people came out to work on Thursday. Most of the projects were completed, leaving only finishing touches for maintenance. One drawback Bogan sees now was the over-estimated work force and the underestimated work load. "The gym was harder than we had thought," said Bogan. Most of the oxidation was washed off, with just one side of the gym yet to finish.

Reflecting back, Gordon Lemke sees Celebration '79 as coming across really well. "We learned a lot as we (the students) came together with faculty and staff. It was great to see the unity there," affirms Lemke. Bogan contributes that "Gordon did most of the work. He was the backbone behind the whole thing. He sure did put in a lot of time and deserves a lot of credit."

Commissions conceive plans

(cont. from p. 1)

would like to budget the commission's money on a big name band.

Hazelwood's main concern is to keep the "intimate atmosphere" at his events "that is so prevalent on our campus."

Tori Nordin, Student Publications Commissioner, feels very hopeful about some new changes for next year. She recently chose her new Editors for the three student publications. They are as follows: ECHO Editor-in-Chief, Wesley Westfall; Morning Glory Editor, Peggy Gabrielson; and Kairos Editor, Jeannie Winston.

Presently Nordin is investigating process for new equipment for the ECHO publication. The equipment used now is in critical condition, and she feels strongly about getting replacements.

She still is in need of a photo lab director for the ECHO and the Kairos. She also lacks an advertising manager for the ECHO, who will receive a commission based on the amount of ad sales. Nordin is relying on the income of the ad sales to help furnish the new equipment.

Nordin also hopes to have enough interest in the ECHO next year to publish eight pages instead of six as has been done this past semester.

"I feel really supported by my commission members. I know I can depend on them for important decision-making for next year," says

Nordin.

Erik Olson has the position of the Religious Activities and Service Commissioner. He feels that one purpose of the commission is to "provide opportunities that people will find interesting and a REAL and worthwhile experience."

Olson has no bands chosen yet, but is considering well-known Christian artists and groups such as Larry Norman, 2nd Chapter of Acts, Chuck Girard, and Barry McGuire.

Another possibility for next year is booking Don Williams, a speaker from Claremont College known for his dynamic approach to youth.

Olson hopes to involve the campus more with local community churches, and also to work with administration on a more personal level.

He would also like to see the Los Ninos program supported by more students next year through the New Earth Collective. He plans to continue with more Bible Studies, hikes to the cross, and the sunrise breakfasts.

Pep/Athletic Commissioner Lorrie Bursvold has been extremely pre-occupied with her job responsibilities. She says that she is "too busy right now with this last part of business for this year to concentrate on next year yet."

Right now she is in the midst of preparing girls for

cheerleading try-outs next May 15 and 17, 7:00 pm in the Gym. As soon as the try-outs are over she will meet with Jeff Berg to carefully research "in order to decide what kind of budget I should ask for at the Leadership Retreat."

Kathi Schroeder has taken on the duties of Artist/Lecture Commissioner. She hopes to expand the variety of events to interest many students, and widely publicize each event so students will become more aware.

Schroeder is looking into major movies, but has not committed herself to any, as of yet. She is interested in showing "Wizards" and "Young Frankenstein" sometime next year.

She also plans to get some Awareness Films that carry messages that are relevant to the student body. One possibility is to have "Sounder," an older film that has a lot of impact.

Schroeder hopes to extend the "In the Spotlight" series to a diversity of acts next year. She would like to feature acts that include mime, improvisations, a dance along with musicians who entertain.

The Leadership Retreat will begin on May 23, and these commissioners as well as the other elected officers will have training seminars, a budget meeting, and a calendar meeting to schedule all upcoming events.

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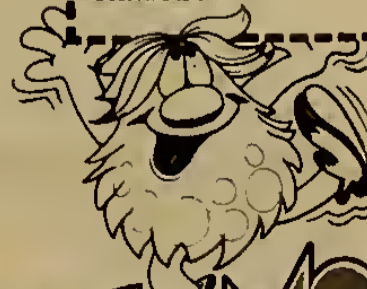
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MAGIC MOUNTAIN

Dr. Collins lives, loves, learns in California



California has been good to Dr. Barbara Collins. At CLC, and at home, she finds life very rewarding. Photo by Cyndi Moe

By Don Kindred

In 1963, Dr. William Strunk's offer sounded so good that it involved teaching Botany—her real love.

After deciding to accept the position, Collins had some work to do. Coming from the east coast, (Born in New Jersey and schooled in Maine and Massachusetts), all of her education was eastern. She needed to get busy and learn the western vegetation if she was going to teach about it.

"Why don't you just come out and look at the place, he said," remembers Dr. Collins. "I think he probably suspected that I'd be interested."

Barbara Collins was definitely "interested." After finishing graduate school at the University of Illinois, she and her husband moved to California when they both had job offers at Northridge. But she soon found that teaching at the larger university didn't fulfill her.

"I just wasn't really happy there," she recalls. "My classes were sort of large and impersonal, and most of the kids were commuter students who would come in, and leave. That was it! So I was looking around and thinking seriously of going to med school."

One of the reasons Dr. Strunk's offer sounded so good was that it involved teaching Botany—her real love.

After deciding to accept the position, Collins had some work to do. Coming from the east coast, (Born in New Jersey and schooled in Maine and Massachusetts), all of her education was eastern. She needed to get busy and learn the western vegetation if she was going to teach about it.

"When I was at Northridge, I was teaching Anatomy and Physiology, Chemistry and General Biology, I had just never gotten around to learning the plants."

That summer, when she came out early to look things over, her satisfaction was immediate.

"I think it took me about a week," says Collins, "and I knew that his was what I'd been looking for."

Her decision to start teach-

ing full time was one that neither she, nor the college, has ever regretted.

Dr. Collins is a unique individual with a genuine interest in her students and her life.

"One of the reasons I like teaching here is being able to work with people. It isn't a job where you go in and write on the board; it is the people."

"I've really enjoyed getting to know the kids and being a part of their lives, sharing with those who go on, (to graduate school or medical school) and feeling a part of it."

Collins admits that she has not always had that love, in a sense, for other people. Religion has made a big difference in her life.

"I had always gone to church," she remembers, "but it wasn't a church which stressed any personal relationship. I guess I was sort of 'working my way to

heaven,' so to speak."

Her change resulted from a low period when she began doubting religion and Christianity.

"I think most people go through it," she says. "I'd never really accepted Jesus. I believed that, Okay he was there, or the 'I believe most of it' kind of thing." But her relationship was on a more intellectual level, not like the personal one she has now.

It began to really hit her after a share group that she, only reluctantly, attended. In hearing the others speak, she began to realize that we all have the same sorts of doubts and insecurities. It was just a question of degree.

"I knew that I needed something in my life; . . . I realized that Christ was real and that I couldn't do it all myself."

"That was the beginning of a change for me. It

(cont. on p. 4)

feature

Aspiring writers, take heed!

By Gordon Cheesewright

"When I interview for an internship, I find out whether they've learned to write—through journalism, hopefully," said Judy Jernudd of Jernudd and Associates.

And Anthony T. Hatch, manager of Corporate Media Relations for Atlantic Richfield Company, said of the keynote address, "That was 'flackery,' the kind of public relations practiced fifty years ago when public relations people saw the press as the adversary. One of the best ways to strive for and maintain credibility," he continued, "is to be open and honest with the press."

These two themes unified three sessions of the seminar, "Creativity in Public Relations," held by the Publicity Club of Los Angeles (PCLA) last Friday at the Sheraton-Universal Hotel.

The context was "in-house" public relations people speaking to public relations people. Nothing was to be gained by a lack of candor, and yet all those I heard spoke as professionals desirous of both success and respect.

Several speakers emphasized that success should come through creativity, not dishonesty. And most of the emphasis on honesty emerged

through references to the work many of them did before entering public relations.

Of the fourteen speakers and panelists I heard, eleven had worked as reporters, editors, and broadcasters. And of seven individuals I talked to, six had similar backgrounds in the media. Eight of them directly cited "the public's right to know" as the justification for forthrightness. Several speakers, most notably Hatch, seemed proud that neither the press nor public awareness itself would long be deceived any way.

The leitmotif of honesty was both startling and refreshing. More to the point (and here I am doing some public relations) was the emphasis on writing skills.

For CLC students whose interest and skills are verbal, there are opportunities for employment.

The seminar included a session for students along with eight sessions for professionals. In the student session, PCLA panelists offered to send speakers to campuses if there is enough interest. They also gave out interesting addresses and contacts.

Since PCLA speakers are volunteers, they need to know if there is enough in-

terest to make a trip worthwhile. If any of you are interested in hearing a talk on public relations, let me know. If there is enough interest, I shall try to arrange one. A sign-up sheet will be posted on the bulletin board outside my office door in Regents 11.

The addresses and contacts given out were even more interesting. The employment chairman for PCLA accepts resumes from seniors who have appropriate qualifications and are ready for employment. He accepts six resumes, keeps them on file for three months, and matches them to employment vacancies announced to him through PCLA contacts. After three months, the file becomes inactive unless the student requests "reactivation." Placement rates, according to him, have been good, although one placement, made last week, took nine months.

Internships consist of work experience, usually without pay other than a mutually satisfactory number of college units. Both summer and academic-year internships are available on a competitive basis for juniors and seniors. Hours can be flexible but should involve "consecutive time," that is, afternoons

(cont. on p. 4)



Dr. Gordon Cheesewright (top middle) ponders the question, "Is 'T' for Tonsing or Tedious?" at last Wednesday's "Faculty Squares". Photo by Arne Hoel

Students present rich heritage of women's lives

By Brenda Farmer

Have you ever wondered how your grandmother really felt about pickling cucumbers and raising six children? Did she ever tell you about the Hungarian rug-weaver she almost married?

On Wednesday, May 16, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater, the students in Joan Robins' "Women in Ventura" class will present the findings of a semester of delving into diaries, attics, archives, and the stories of the women themselves for the fascinating stories that in past generations have been buried with mothers, grandmothers, and great-grandmothers.

The evening will consist of dramatic readings of true stories, fictional stories based on the lives of women, slide presentations, music and poetry.

The class has found some interesting stories of houses and children, happiness and loss in the Conejo Valley. Maureen O'Callahan will present Abigail Russell and other early settlers of Westlake Village with stories and slides. Four of the students will present life as their own grandmothers experienced it.

Dennis Burnley has compiled some Conejo Valley history through the eyes of Mrs. Johnson of the bookstore. Projects also include a variety of women who now live and work in Ventura County, such as women police officers, artists, and migrant farm workers.

The class is part of a nationwide program called "Teaching Women's Literature From a Regional Perspective," and took the place of "Images of

Women in Literature" for a semester. Its purpose is to teach students how to investigate and report the true stories of women in their respective areas or families who would otherwise remain unknown. The participants learned how to research, how to make and keep contacts, and how to approach and interview people who have never been faced with a microphone before.

This is the third year of the nation-wide program though it is the first year of CLC's involvement. Joan Robins was one of 24 college faculty members selected nationally

to participate in the program which was developed under the Modern Language Association and funded by the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education under HEW. Dr. Robins was part of a conference in Sonoma last weekend in which California participants compared notes and progress.

The final presentation of class results will be the program Wednesday night. Everyone is invited to come

and spend a fascinating evening hearing of "Voices Unheard, Stories Untold."

We've seen all good people....

'Spotlight' hosts final performer

By Leanne Bosch

"If music be the food of love, play on..."

Shakespeare's quote ran through my mind during the entire performance of Ken Schneidereit—in the Spotlight.

The concert began with a relaxing Spanish flavor and the audience was captivated by the compositions.

Schneidereit performed some Bach, written in a keyboard-like style, which he said would be an "experiment." Although the selection ended abruptly, it was impressive. The experiment was a success.

The show was filled with variety, including Renaissance work, a song from Venezuela, Led Zeppelin, and John Denver.

The evening included a duet with Sue Koenig on the flute and a guitar duet with Jim Holtman.

There was a feeling of ease throughout the performance which became a source of enjoyment for everyone. So Ken—play on....



Good guitarists are few and far between. CLC will long remember Ken Schneidereit as one of those guitarists. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Women of Yesterday & Today

~Voices Unheard: Stories Untold~

A Presentation by English 352

Slides
Readings
Music

MAY 16, 1979
Wednesday Night
8 PM
Little Theater

Reception Following

Collins sows seeds of growth in students

... out of living in, n or to ne else. hing, but hat I du having a ead of a of hippo- carries t of her a half he began amount ren were the TV,

she did something about it. "We talked it over in the summer and had heard more and more about the harmful effect of television, and we could see it, so as soon as school started, we pulled the TV off, mangled a few wires, and stuck it back on the shelf."

When the television failed to work the next day, it was no great alarm, but pretty soon the kids began to question why.

The Collins told their children frankly that they had broken the set and were not

planning to get it fixed. TV had not only been keeping them from doing their homework, but also had begun to interrupt their family life. "Our family had always been pretty close" she said. "We played games and always did things together, but it got to where you couldn't talk to anyone, they would just sit there like a bunch of zombies."

Asked what changes had resulted from the absence of television, Collins believes there have been many.

"I think the kids really appreciate not having it now. My 13 year old was in the 5th grade at the time and doing 'so-so' in school. But now that he doesn't have the TV to watch, he does his homework instead. He has had straight A's the past two years!"

Aside from her motherly and scholarly duties, Dr. Collins is a full professor and a quite diversified author. She has written books on insects, animal communities, the earth, the solar system,

the human body, trees, plants, flowers and minerals.

Being a great fan of California's vast resources, she takes an active part in CLC field trips.

"We've a wonderful area to explore," says Collins. "It's only a short drive to the desert, the mountains, or the ocean, and each setting provides us with infinite learning experiences."

Collins has always loved the out-of-doors. "I think that perhaps it stems from my father. It seemed we

were always out camping or backpacking or something."

In fact, she still rides her bike back and forth to school and takes her classes outside whenever possible.

Dr. Barbara Collins has become an important resource of our college. Her capabilities both as a professor and as a human being have made her very popular. Her genuine excitement and enthusiasm of her field have pushed others into further study of Botany and Biology. We are glad to have her.



Mark Rodin, Peggy Gabrielson, Steve Reardon, and Kelley Long practice Ira's productions - The Crucible. Photo by Cyndi Moe

'Crucible' confronts truth

... the fires that burned in the seventeenth-century Salem. Last night the days CLC will recap the witch trials. But as clearly more than witch-

... training theater production with blood-curdling so vibrant that it sends a shiver down the spine of the audience. Miller, one of the great writers of the twentieth century, wrote in 1953, calling it The Crucible, "nothing about a crucible to melt down delicate must be intense for only it will a beautiful, strong

... wrote the Crucible, Joe Miller's story of the Crucible's story of the government investigation of communist subversion. But it is more than that that "I am trying to define what should be, how he can society without having to ent person from what he dly Miller speaks not only to the era but to all of us. It must always be true to the kind, thoroughly per- grasping the audience at the time. For Miller, standing it if it costs one's life, is

... play is that these God-believe that their intense only melt down the "con-

... cealment," but in reality they in fear and believe in these conjured up witches that they push not for the truth but for the answers they think are true.

The Crucible is one of the biggest productions CLC's drama department has even tackled in their little theater. Much time, research, and creativity has gone into both set and costume design to recreate the styles as closely to the period as possible. Janine Ramsey Jessup, set designer, and Tina Kraus, costume designer, will both fulfill their master's project at CLC for their parts in the production of The Crucible.

... standing by what's true, even if it costs one's life, is better than living a lie.

Dr. Richard Adams directs the eighteen-member cast with the help of assistant director Rachael Leland. The cast of stars includes Martin Brown, Rob Koon, Rachael Leland, Kelley Long, Ida Quick, Mark Rodin, and Bruce Stevensen, co-starring Ken Bahn, Susan Cox, Janine Ramsey Jessup, Randy Jessup, Peggy Gabrielson, Connie Knudson, Lois Larimore, Nick Logan, Steve Reardon, Chris Roberts, and John Sutherland.

The Crucible will rage for three more days with five shows in all. Two hundred Newbury Park and Thousand Oaks high school juniors, presently studying the witch trials in their English classes, enjoyed a special performance this morning. Tonight and Saturday evening performances begin at 8:15 p.m. Sunday the curtain opens at 7:00 p.m.

Judging from the cast, the story, and all the concerted efforts that have worked together to create CLC's unique interpretation of The Crucible, it is a must even if you're not a theater buff. Besides, it's free with your student ID.

Rockers feature rock in Nygreen

... now. Their new debut album "Hit the Switch" is on solid rock label records. John is from Pasadena and Ron is from LA. They haven't been to CLC before but would like to come back.

The two do concerts at large universities and small private institutions.

Sometimes the duo play together with a bass guitarist

and a drummer, but this time they had just their electric and acoustic guitars. The two kidded and joked around between songs Wednesday night, but it was Ron Salsbury that kept the crowd rolling with his Steve Martin humor.

They were great and we would love to see the two back sometime real soon.

Alumni Dance, 1979

... 7:00 pm until midnight. This event, open to all alumni, seniors and their dates, will begin with a no-host bar opening at 7:00 pm. The dance, featuring the band "Primo" from Anaheim

will begin at 8:00 pm and end at midnight.

Seniors: come out to this event at the Hungry Tiger tonight--there's no charge (except for the drinks, of course!)

Skaters grace the ice

By Laurie Braucher

"I feel very free when I skate, especially when doing jumps and spins. If I am depressed or want to think, it clears my head." These are sophomore Lily Hillmer's feelings about ice skating.

For both Lily and sophomore geology major Dave Schlichtemeier, ice skating has been a big part of their lives.

Lily began skating at the age of nine when she went with her girl scout troop. She liked it and began taking group lessons. Lily did well in these group lessons, going on to take private lessons and obtained her own coach.

By the time she was in high school, Lily was skating five hours a day, from 5 to 10 a.m. She competed with the Silver Edge Skating Club in Sunnyvale which is a member of the U.S. Figure Skating Association. But Lily did not focus in on competition, as she was more concerned with taking lessons to achieve her goal of becoming a part of the Ice Capades.

"Yet some parents and coaches really got involved in the competitions," stated Lily. She recalled one mother who kept prodding her girl to do a certain jump and the girl finally told her mother, "You go out there and do it!" Lily also remembers seeing one coach chasing his pupil with a flyswatter.

Lily's most embarrassing moment on ice was when her skating club put on an exhibition. Lily did a dance with some other girls in which she performed a lot of hard movements and tricks. It went well and the audience liked her performance, but later on during an easy drill rearm march she fell flat on her face so she posed, waved to the audience, and got back up.

Lily is not skating right now because she pulled some ligaments in her knee. This was an unfortunate occurrence as she was going to try out for the Ice Capades this April. Lily is looking forward to skating again when school ends and plans to try out for the Ice Capades this summer.

Dave Schlichtemeier began skating when he was four years old at a public skating rink taking Saturday lessons. Then, at the age of ten, he began to take private lessons.

Dave became a very accomplished skater and skated competitively in the Senior division which is the highest division in amateur skating. The divisions begin with Pre-junior, then go on to Juvenile, Intermediate, Novice, Junior and finally Senior.

To qualify for each division you have to pass a series of 10 tests.

Competitions and traveling were the things that Dave liked most about skating. He skated in competitions in Cleveland, Minneapolis, Sun Valley, Albuquerque, Dallas, Omaha and many places other than his home in Denver. Most of these were Southwestern and Midwestern competitions. When you place in the top three in Southwestern you go to Midwestern and then the top three from there go to Nationals.

Dave competed in Nationals in his freshman year in high school and took third place in the Novice division there. Then, during his junior year, Dave placed fourth in the Senior division of the

ing Dorothy Hamill, Peggy Fleming, and John Curry. Dave's coach was Wally Sahlien. His wife, Norma, coaches Charlie Tickner who is the National Senior Champion and replaced Terry Kubika as the World Champion last year.

Skating is a sport that requires a lot of self-discipline. Dave skated before and after school at least 5-6 hours a day, six days a week. This did not leave him much time to do other things, such as playing baseball (which he did all through high school even though his coach did not like it), so Dave stopped at the end of his junior year in high school. Since Dave was in the Senior division, the only thing left was international or world competitions and for that he would



Ice skating provides satisfying relaxation for Dave Schlichtemeier and Lily Hillmer. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Midwestern competition.

Competition at the National level was tough. "The other skaters would try to psych you out and intimidate you by skating in your way and cutting you off so you couldn't practice your routine," stated Dave.

But he remarked that "the worse thing about competition skating was the judging. Half the time the judges knew who was going to win before the competition began. They would have favorite skaters and everyone who performed before they did were scored low so that they would be able to give their favorites a high rating."

Dave also commented that "it was easier to do well in competition if you had a name. It was much harder to establish yourself if you were unknown." Dave said that skaters who had Carlo Fassi as their coach had it easier as he was famous for coach-

have had to skate full-time. Dave also stopped skating because he was planning to attend college and to play football his senior year in high school, both of which he did do.

Dave summed up his feelings on ice skating with the following statements: "Even though it was a lot of work skating 6-7 hours a day, it was still fun and I had a great time doing it. Ice skating matured me both physically and mentally. I'm glad I had parents who were willing to sacrifice things for themselves to give me the chance to do it."

There is hope for prospective writers

(cont. from p. 3)

back to back or a full day. Small agencies provide opportunity for greater variety of experience, perhaps more responsibility, but all interns should be willing not only to write press releases and devise creative programs but also file, type, and stuff envelopes.

In a moment of humor, the four panelists agreed that

public relations work always involves tedium as well as creativity - for everyone, especially in a small agency. One of them, for instance, said that she stuffs envelopes daily and often goes to client conferences with paper cuts on her fingers.

I have the addresses. If you have the qualifications and/or interest, see me.



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Corporate influence delays dawn of solar power

By Julie Juliusson

Most of us believe that we are "running out of oil." Certainly, that is what President Carter said two years ago in his dramatic energy speech.

However, that statement could have been said with equal truth by Abraham Lincoln. He could have made one of his brilliant speeches and said "Fellow countrymen, we are running out of oil." After all, oil was discovered in the United States in 1859, and the minute the first barrel of oil was taken out of the ground, we began to run out.

The important point that President Carter didn't make in this address is that using up oil causes a rapid increase in its price. This is important because the entire production of economic wealth is dependent on the availability of energy; you must divert part of the system's economic gain and invest it to produce more energy.

Today, our situation is disastrous because the wealth required to produce energy is rising faster and faster, so that the cost of energy production is cannibalizing the very economic system it is suppose to support. The reason for this is that the energy we are using is non-renewable. In other words, the

amount of oil lying under ground is fixed, and every time a barrel is taken out, the price of the next barrel goes up.

A proper way to solve the energy crisis then, is to shift from non-renewable to renewable energy. What are the options? Well there are only two practical sources of renewable energy. One is solar and the other is nuclear power, providing you use a type of reactor called a breeder.

With the recent Three Mile Island accident that just occurred, the public is quite wary of nuclear power. That leaves solar energy. Solar energy, in all of its essential forms, is now technically feasible and economically sound. The only thing that stands in the way of its use is the stake of a pen. For example, there are now numerous studies which show that if you set up the right sort of solar collector system in most of the central part of the country--and certainly in Southern California--it is more economical than using conventional electricity for heating.

The only problem is each household would have to find \$15,000 to \$20,000 to buy the equipment. But if you invest that amount, the cost will be constant and within a few years you will be paying less for your heat

than you would if you were on the rising curve of the electrical cost. Thus, if you could get a loan to cover conversion costs, solar would make sense.

What is required, therefore, is a system of solar banks with federal guarantees that lend money--perhaps building the repayments in to the mortgages of houses. It is not an economic problem. It is not a technical problem. To put it simply: it is a political problem.

Who would benefit from the solar transition? In my opinion, everyone except the electric utilities and the oil industry would gain. Consumers would benefit because the cost of energy would begin to flatten out. They also would benefit because they would no longer be subjected to the worst environmental consequences of uranium and coal. Consumers would benefit from the fact that the solar transition could begin tomorrow, whereas the breeder transition cannot begin for 25 years.

Therefore, reductions in the cost of energy could begin at once. Labor would gain because capital now going into energy purchases could be invested in new jobs. (You need

huge chunks of capital for the transition because solar energy can be efficiently applied in small units wherever you need it.)

Farmers would benefit because pretty soon they would be in the business of competing with the oil industry by making alcohol and methane. And farmers would like nothing better than to stop buying energy from the oil companies at high prices and then worrying about the price at which they are going to be able to sell their food. Indeed, all industry would benefit from solar conversion because each plant would have its own grip on the source of energy.

Today, we are in an intolerable situation. We are driving poor people into the wall with rising energy bills, which are the inevitable consequence of the private enterprise relationship. I think that the conflict between social justice and the private governance of the economic system is, at the root, a problem of not only utility costs, but also the entire energy crisis. The energy crisis simply demonstrates that if you try to rely on private enterprise to solve this problem, you will fail. President Carter, however, has insisted on taking that route--and he has so far failed.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I got a great laugh out of Mr. Gerlach's 'April Fool' article on the draft. Too bad the author meant to be serious. I thought that I would take the time, however, and set the record straight.

Mr. Gerlach mentions that the current volunteer army is at full strength, yet had a 10% deficit in recruiting is 10% less than the PREVIOUS year. The volunteer army has been experiencing a steady decline for the past few years, not just last year. This decline is becoming serious enough to alarm Congress into laying the groundwork for the draft. REGISTRATION IS NOT THE DRAFT, only the first step.

Another fallacy stated by Mr. Gerlach is that today's volunteers are both more intelligent and better disciplined than their predecessors. The fact is that most of today's recruits are barely at a high school level of educa-

As to solutions mentioned by Mr. Gerlach, I could not believe what I read! The first solution: lower mental standards for enlistment. Currently the "mental standards" for enlistment to the armed services are minimal. Any person able to complete educational standards equivalent to a freshman in high school can enter. If any standards are lowered during time of war, they are the physical standards. During war-time induction, a 'warm body' physical is all that is given. Standards for the volunteer army are no higher, and possibly are lower than standards for draftees.

Mr. Gerlach's second solution: "Up the amount of women in the service." Mr. Gerlach goes on to state that women could take up technical positions, leaving men for more physical jobs. Setting aside the ambiguity of 'technical positions', let's look closely at this argument.

do you want to fight on the front lines?

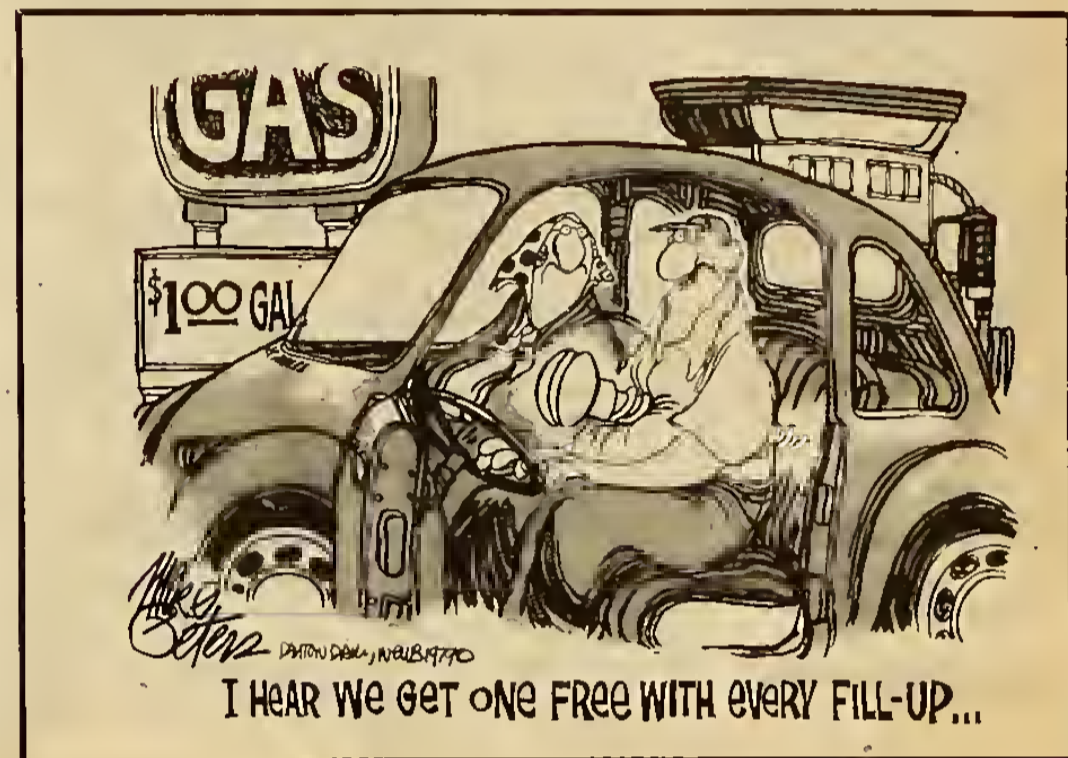
Then we come to Mr. Gerlach's last option: Lowering standards for combat units. If anyone knows what this means, I would be happy to listen to an explanation. We cannot lower mental standards, they are already low enough. Physical standards might be lowered, but that would not work too well in the long run.

I have taken time to examine just a few flaws in Mr. Gerlach's article. In the future, perhaps Mr. Gerlach will take the time to research an issue instead of writing a blatant opinion with no basis in fact.

R. Douglas Hostler
P.S. I am no more in favor of the draft than I am in favor of Idi Amin as President, however, I think people should form their opinions on the basis of fact, not fiction.

Dear Editor:

In response to Stephen Crane's letter of last week, let me begin by administering a mild chastisement for downgrading a fine piece of work. The Morning Glory of this year literally and artistically surpasses last year's or the book before that. If Mr. Crane feels that some works of literary genius were left "out to cow pasture" let him be informed that we had over two hundred submissions and not all of them could be accepted. The staff of the Morning Glory did pick, however, the finest of those submissions for publication. This is not to say that the works left out were not good, just that some others



were better. His remark that some person had five pieces in the book is incredibly inaccurate. Mr. Crane need only check the Table of Contents to see that. The Morning Glory can't publish every work, and sometimes it can't publish work by some authors. What it can do is take the cream of the crop and make an artistic and literary stand of excellence.

As to the "masterpiece" that was edited, an apology is due to Mr. Chamberlain, whose work had one line removed from it for the sake of appearance and space, changing neither theme nor artistic value, from me. It was not my American duty to insult him, only to make the finest book possible. I attempted to notify Mr. Chamberlain, but my calls were not returned and I assumed that despite the removal of a line, he would still wish to be included in the Morning Glory, as he has been in past years. If I was wrong, I publicly apologize to him. Still,

good sense tells me that there is no reason to downgrade an ENTIRE book because one's roommate's feelings were hurt. Please, let him tell me if he is offended. To return his phrase, is it his American duty to do that?

In conclusion, had Mr. Crane been proud enough to submit any of his work to the Morning Glory, his work would have been judged in as unbiased a manner as all the other works in the book.

Maia Siewertsen
Morning Glory Editor

sincere gratitude and appreciation to some of those people who have given countless hours of time from study (or whatever) to Celebration.

I would especially like to thank two very special people who conceived, nurtured, and gave so much to make the "week" concept possible and successful: Director of Celebration '79 - Gordon Lemke and Steve Bogan, project coordinator.

Thank you everyone! Your dedication, concern and energy are an inspiration and gift shared by us all.

Dear Editor,
I would like to express my

Donna Maganaris



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Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers and are not to be construed as opinions of the Associated Students of the college. Editorials unless designated are the expression of the editorial staff. Letters to the editor must be signed and may be edited according to the discretion of the staff and in accordance with technical limitations. Names may be withheld on request.

The Kingmen Echo is the official student publication of California Lutheran College. Publication offices are located in the Student Union Building, 60 W. Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360. Business phone, 492-6373. Advertising rates will be sent upon request.

CLASSIFIEDS

personals

Brian:

I promise I won't do it again. If you give me back my Rampal, I will ALWAYS be in your debt. I'll even say my rimes without laughing! Please?

In humility and defeat,

Scooter

Douger:

Beware the raven wings of night! The wind that blows from the oilfields stirs the Sands of Life. The curse of Allah is upon your head.

Give up . . .

Ahbdul

Nick:

Thanks for putting the fire in my eyes.

Jane

Miss "Less"

Thanks for being so special! I really do love you "Bunky."

Miss "More"

Pres. of Pre-Sun. Club,

Congrats on the big buck scholarship and . . . can we use your toi-toi?

Your Pans

AFTON FIREMEN AND MASCOT

THANKS FOR PUTTING OUT THE FIRE ONLY I DIDN'T SNEEL ANY SMOKE.

WET PERSON IN 804

CLASSIFIEDS

help wanted

Dave

Thanks for five months of backgammon, strawberry daiquiris and you.

Love, Me

Tain. Lynn - alias Bozo bt.

Thanks! Your artistic ability should not be idle. Thanks for being there. Our times are special.

Love, Nori

Gordon L.

This is just to say thanks in print for all the work that YOU did to help make Celebration '79 such a success. It wouldn't have been the same without your help.

D.

To Barbara Streisand

Thanks for the moonlight dance.

Ryan O'Neal

Happy Birthday, Julio!

Love always,

William Buckman

P.S. CH-U-U-U-RP

Nellie

I hope you know by now how much you mean to me. You are my special "Pal".

Loa

To my informal friend,

Are we rewriting our contract or just following the present inclinations?

A familiar face

CLASSIFIEDS

help wanted

The Conejo Recreation and Park District is seeking applicants for several Summer Day Camp positions. The camp will start June 18th and end August 17, 1979. Available positions include: One Camp Director and five Camp Counselors. Applications for these positions may be obtained at Old Meadows Center, 1600 Marview Drive, Thousand Oaks, California. Final filing date for the Camp Director position is May 18, 1979 and May 25, 1979 for the Camp Counselor positions.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Outdoor Unit at 496-2463.

TUTORS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY FOR A VARIETY OF SUBJECTS AND AGE LEVELS. Contact the Education Office for details.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Student Dorm Maintenance Workers - 1979-80

Pay - \$2.90 per hour

Hours - 8-15 per week (flexible)

Duties - General cleaning of assigned work area

All workers would be asked to return to campus early (in late August) to help prepare the dorms. This would allow people to move in early. If interested contact your head resident.

WANTED: One roommate for FALL SEMESTER ONLY to room with RA and three other cool guys in Kramer 3. Applications now being accepted. Write to Thompson Box 2222.

WANTED - Missing ECHO

stand - yellow. Used to be in front of Nygreen Hall. Reward. Call 492-4483.

Photo workshop invites beginners

The Seventh Annual International Workshop in 16mm Professional Filmmaking is being offered this summer by the Berkeley Film Institute in Berkeley, California. This full-time workshop will meet 8 hours each day, 6 days each week for 5 weeks, from June 25th to July 28th, 1979. Practical instruction will be given in all aspects of the filmmaker's craft, including production, cinematography, sound, lighting, editing, and phototechnology. This course is highly structured, with students completing a progressive series of filmmaking projects emphasizing hands-on professional equipment. The final project of the class will be production and editing of a 20-minute educational film for national distribution, in color and sync-sound. Students in the course will acquire advanced level skills in film production. No prior knowledge of film or photography is needed, and there are no age or background requirements. All equipment and materials are provided. The teaching staff is made up of professional filmmakers who have extensive experience teaching film production. Enrollment is limited, so early application is advisable. For more information, write or call: The Berkeley Film Institute 2741 8th Street Berkeley, California 94710 (415) 843-9271

ATTENTION BUSINESS MINDS:

Student Publications, name the KINGSMEN ECHO is searching for an advertising manager. The ECHO serves as a profitable source for a variety of businesses to promote weekly specials, coupons, and inserts.

The ECHO needs an ambitious individual willing to devote the necessary time and energy talking with managers and owners of businesses located in the Conejo Valley and adjacent communities.

Salary is dependent upon \$10,000 worth of ads and 25% on additional sales.

Interested? Call 492-4483

Scholarship guide provides foreign data

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) has published a STUDY ABROAD guide describing 200,000 international scholarships and courses. This unique directory lists assistantships, grants, scholarships in more than 100 countries for the school years 1979-1980, 1980-1981.

Highly regarded as the source for authoritative information, STUDY ABROAD is published by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). All the essential data for foreign study - admissions requirements, cost-of-living, language requirements, degrees offered and available financial aid - are included.

STUDY ABROAD is available at \$9.95 per copy (plus sales tax and \$1.00 for postage and handling) from UNIPUB, the exclusive U.S. distributor of UNESCO publications. To order or for additional information write: UNIPUB 345 Park Avenue South New York, NY 10010.

To: California Lutheran College Community

From: The Kingsman Echo

Subject: Events

The Echo staff wishes to facilitate communications throughout the college and the larger community. If you know of anything newsworthy that bears upon the college, please let us know and we will be glad to print what you write or to arrange for coverage by our staff.

If you wish an interview:

Name _____ Phone _____

Organization _____

Event _____

Time and Place _____

Facts and Features _____

If you wish to write the story:

Mail to Kingsman Echo, c/o SUB

Deadlines: Saturday noon for sure inclusion in Friday's paper

Tuesday noon for late submissions and problematic inclusion in Friday's paper.

College Placement Council releases salary survey

The College Placement Council recently released the results of the last Salary Survey. The study of beginning salary data is based on offers made to both male and female graduating students at all degree levels in selected curricula and graduate programs during the normal recruiting period, September to June, as submitted by a representative group of 161 colleges throughout the United States. It is interesting to note the rise and decline of various salaries, especially if you are considering a career in any of the following:

Engineering disciplines	Increase in offers 40%	Decrease
Business related disciplines	18%	
Scientific disciplines	17%	
Humanities and Social Sciences		9%

To make this a little clearer, let us look at it in terms of dollar averages.

National Average Monthly Salary Offers by Curriculum

	High	Low
BUSINESS		
Accounting	\$1,346	\$1,042
Business-General (inc. Mgmt.)	1,342	814
Marketing & Distribution	1,237	787
HUMANITIES & SOCIAL SCIENCES		
Humanities	1,166	656
Economics	1,391	797
Other Social Sciences	1,181	641

ENGINEERING		
Engineering-Aeronautical	1,649	1,323
Engineering-Chemical	1,751	1,515
Engineering-Civil	1,576	1,190
Engineering-Electrical (inc. Computer Engrg.)	1,627	1,351
Engineering-Industrial	1,661	1,287
Engineering-Mechanical	1,661	1,375
Engineering-Metallurgical (inc. Metallurgy & Engrg. - Ceramics)	1,692	1,418
Engineering-Mining	1,694	1,464
Engineering-Nuclear (inc. Engrg. Physics)	1,610	1,328
Engineering-Petroleum	1,921	1,655
Engineering Technology	1,569	1,221
SCIENCES		
Agricultural Sciences	1,258	740
Biological Sciences	1,317	641
Chemistry	1,561	1,043
Computer Science	1,546	1,142
Health (Medical) Professions	1,385	755
Mathematics	1,484	1,044
Other Physical & Earth Sciences	1,710	1,046

With the high cost of living today, all of us are money conscious. Before making a decisive step towards a career, one usually takes into consideration the salary along with various other benefits. The intent of this study is to make you more aware of the different career positions that are on the upswing salary-wise.

World Teaching announces vacancies

FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING is pleased to announce that hundreds of teachers and administrators are still needed to fill existing vacancies with overseas American Community schools, international, private, church-related, and industry-supported schools and colleges in over 120 countries around the world.

FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING will supply applicants with updated lists of these schools and colleges overseas. Vacancies exist in almost all fields - at all levels. Foreign language knowledge is not required.

Qualification requirements, salaries, and length of service vary from school to school, but in most cases are similar to those in the U.S. For further information, prospective applicants should contact: FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING P. O. Box 6454 Cleveland, OH 44101.

Los Angeles hosts marathon

The Hang Ten Marathon is scheduled to be run on May 26 in the Griffith Park area of Los Angeles.

The twenty-six mile, three hundred, eighty-five yard race is designed to be an annual feature leading up to the Los Angeles Olympic Games in 1984.

The race has already attracted such world-ranking stars as Garry Bjorklund, Eka Taakanen, Sue Peterson, and Leon Schots.

People wishing more information about the race may contact: Charles Horn, Race Director Hang Ten Marathon 44384 Stanridge Avenue Lancaster, CA 93534 (805) 942-3820

PHOTOGRAPHERS - If you are interested in being a Photo Lab Director for the ECHO or KAIROS, please obtain an application in Kramer Court 4 as soon as possible. DEADLINE is Sunday, May 13.

HOW TO GET BETTER MILEAGE FROM YOUR CAR...

Obey the 55 mph speed limit.

Keep your engine tuned.

Avoid hot rod starts.

Drive at a steady pace.

Don't let the engine idle more than 30 seconds.

And when buying, don't forget the fuel economy label is part of the price tag, too.

For a free booklet with more easy energy-saving tips, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

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Thanks

Listening to "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" in Kingsmen Park, hearing Dr. Tseng accuse the Celebration committee of placing a token female and a token minority on Faculty Squares, or watching the dedication of Butch Park.

Celebration was a wonderful success in which many areas of the campus came together, even if only for a brief moment.

To the following people, and many others, who gave so unselfishly of their time and talents, I give my warmest thanks.

Gordon E. Lemke
Director, Celebration '79

Academic Services Committee

Alumni Association

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Holly Bellman

Jeff Berg

Steve Bogan

Leanne Bosch

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Social Publicity Commission

Debbie Spotts

Al Stae

Bob Stanford

Gerry Swanson

Tim Suel

Lori Treloar

Fred Tansing

Edward Tseng

Mark Vanlandingham

Sue Warner

Amateur athletes celebrate '79

By Leanne Bosch

Celebration '79 brought many events to CLC and sports were not left out.

At the opening picnic on Sunday, "Earthball" was introduced. The 6-foot canvas globe rolled through Kingsmen Park aided by eager and energetic students.

Some students spent a major portion of the afternoon trying to balance on top of the ball. Others joined in the organized effort of keeping the ball in the air and other games specifically designed for earthball.

CLC hosted the AMS Frisbee Golf Classic on Monday. In spite of windy conditions, the golfers did their best to make it a great match. Dan Watrous took first place, with a play-off for second

between Jeff Berg, Paul Griffin and Joel Gibson. Karen Schroeder captured first in the women's division of the Classic.

Tuesday marked the day for class softball. The juniors took on the freshmen at 3:00 p.m. at the football field. In spite of one injury, Frank Pefley's broken finger, the juniors were the victors, 4-2.

Directly following the game, the sophomores went up against the seniors. The sophomores pulled it together and won 4-1.

The class softball finals were held on Wednesday. Although the juniors in the past have held a winning tradition, the sophomores dominated, far outnumbering the juniors. The sophomores were named champions with a score of 4-1.



During the championship junior and senior softball match, Scot Sorensen and Deal Soiland await a hit into the infield. Photo by Cyndi Moe



Sophomores Kevin Slatum, Dave Schlichtemeier and Rick Moren (left to right) cheer on their first place Celebration softball team. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Softball club seeks team status

By Linda Quigley

Playing their final game Tuesday, May 1, the women's softball club has "done exceptionally well" this season, according to player and coach Ginny Green.

Although their record does not look impressive at first glance, it is impressive when noted that only two of their seven games were against a club. The other five were against intercollegiate teams. The difference between an intercollegiate team and a club is that a team is recognized and supported by the school whereas the only tie a club has with the school is that it can use the school's name.

Green said that this year the club's "hitting was excellent," and their "fielding was very good." She hopes that because of the show of talent and the enthusiasm of the players, the athletic commission will consider supporting them as an intercollegiate team next year.

Larry Davis, a junior at CLC, was the club's coach this year, and Carol Kolitsky

acted as sponsor. Green emphasized that Mrs. Kolitsky was "very supportive of the club." The club's sixteen players included Chris Ahlmeyer, Molly Arthur, Lisa Bailey, Stephanie Berg, Donna Beyer, Karen Bortle, Lynn Chappell, Ginny Green, Barbara Hansen, Debbie Hougardy, Linda Lehander,

Wendy Nielsen, Leslie Nitz, Carol Otterstand, Heidi Parchman, and Lori Snively.

Green stated proudly that "everyone had a good attitude toward the game." The women continue to show their enthusiasm for softball by their desire to play even though the season is over.



CLC soccer continues in the off season with the spring soccer league. Athletes brush up on basic skills while preparing for the fall. Photo by Cyndi Moe

CLC hosts golf tourney

By Jeff Bargmann

The CLC inter-collegiate golf team finished this year's season last Saturday at the CLC Invitational Tournament. CLC took a sixth place out of the eight teams in the tournament.

Larry Davis shot a 76 and Phil Norby a 80, making them the two top finishers for CLC.

The tournament was won by Cal State University Dominguez Hills, with a score of 71. The two medalists of the tournament were students from USC and Dominguez Hills, who both had a score of 71.

This is the first time since the Invitational Tournament was started five years ago.

that USC has not won first place. Overall, the team coach Robert Shoup said his players "scored fairly well," and that the tournament "was good competition."

The golf team was scheduled to compete in the NAIA tournament last Sunday, but was forced to cancel because two team members had exams to take on Sunday, which couldn't be rescheduled, according to Shoup. Another factor prohibiting the rest of the team from participating was the gas shortage. They weren't sure if they would have been able to get gas to come home from the tournament.

CLC wins bid for Nationals

By Gordon E. Lemke

Last weekend, the CLC track team took second place in the NAIA District III Regional Meet, held at Biola College. The meet involved 11 other colleges, and was the last opportunity for tracksters to qualify for the Nationals.

CLC has never won the district meet, and it was hoped

that this was the year. But CLC finished with 142 points, versus Azusa Pacific College's 155. Point Loma College finished third with 125 points.

Points are awarded according to the finishing position of each competitor. First place receives 10 points, second place receives 8 points, and so on.

CLC finished the meet with

four first place finishes. Team captain Don Myles placed first in the javelin with a heave of 215'. The second best toss came from Azusa Pacific at a distance of 169'9". CLC placed first in the 440 relay with a time of 43.1 seconds. USIU was only a half second behind.

Dave Geist finished first in the 200 meters with a time

of 22.5 seconds. Teammate Steve Releford finished second with a time of 22.79 seconds. Roger Laubacher cleared the bar at a height of 6'8 1/2" to capture first in the high jump.

The meet began on Friday, however CLC earned only 20 points that day. On Saturday, the team earned a whopping 122 points.

Hagopian shines at meet

By Kathi Schroeder

The women's track team concludes their season tomorrow as a portion of the team travels to UCLA for the SPA-AAU district championship where some of the women will have a last try to qualify for Nationals.

Long distance runner Laurie Hagopian qualified for Nationals in the 10,000 last Saturday at the Southwestern Invitational at Irvine. Hagopian had an outstanding time of 36:03.5, qualifying 48 seconds under Nationals standards.

Coach Dale Smith feels that tomorrow's meet could send two more team members to Nationals. Smith expressed that Beth Rockliffe, voted 'Most Outstanding' on

the team, has an excellent shot at making Nationals in the javelin. Rockliffe, who competed in seven different events throughout the season, is just under the 144 foot National mark.

The other National hopeful is Cathy Fulkerson, the team's MVP, who Smith feels has an outside chance in the 1500 and the 800.

Smith is extremely proud of the women's performance this season and especially excited about the trip to Michigan State for Nationals. Giving an example of the team's performance, Smith shared that, "The team broke at least one school record at every single meet and every single girl was involved with a new school record, and that's

never happened to me (Smith) before." Having coached since '56, that makes this season pretty special. All together the women set 31 separate school records and had the best dual meet ever with seven wins and three losses.

The women's track team ended up second or third in the Region with the women's cross country team ending up first in the Region. It is complementary to the team that at Invitations they were moved up to Division One against much larger schools due to their strong entrance times.

"They were great," was Smith's description of the team. But even with this year's good season he still felt that "if we had had just

a couple more girls out for the team, it would have made the difference between a good and a great team." The team was small, numbering only ten, Smith feels that the reason for the good season is that all the girls were outstanding and really gave, but that next year he hopes for more depth. Recruiting for next year has begun and it looks as though more depth may be obtained.

As the interview concluded and team members bargained for easier workouts with fast talk and smiles, Smith added one last comment as he laughed, "I only wish there was a little respect from this team for the coach." They all left, smiling.

sports

Tennis ends with high hopes for 1979-80

By Andy Blum

As the men's tennis season comes to a close, their overall record stands at 8 to 9, after a hard fought year.

The team has been playing in several highly competitive tournaments recently.

Last weekend the club drove to Point Loma College in San Diego. The team performed well, with the doubles team of Jim Rower and John Whipple making it into the quarter finals.

This weekend the team will again go to San Diego, this

time to participate in their final tournament of the season.

According to team member Jim Rower, the team expects to finish in at least fifth place. "The team has been facing tough teams and has been improving all year long."

As for next year, the team is looking forward to an even better year. "We are performing better than ever before and we are not losing any of our players for next year," said Rower.

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Intramural athletes enjoy Coors Festival

By Richard Hamlin

California Lutheran College participated for the first time in the annual Coors Intramural Festival at Long Beach State University last Saturday.

Coors beer and AMF Voit athletic equipment sponsored the event that attracted 41 colleges from California. The intramurals consisted of three sports: softball, volleyball and intertube waterpolo.

The intramurals were played, though, for the sheer fun of it. The number of wins and losses did not really matter.

The tournament began early in the day with CLC's first intertube waterpolo team easing into the water. For many of the CLC men and women this would be the first time at playing this unusual sport.

After approximately 15 minutes of attempting to get into the intertubes, CLC began play against the University of Irvine.

The CLC goalies had to oppose a team that used their three girls on offense. These mild, timid and sweet women for some unknown reason played offense while the men played defense.

All of the sudden after the game began these nice girls passed the ball back and forth, then WHAM, they scored and scored and scored. The girls claimed they practiced a little bit. CLC lost 11-2.

Pepperdine followed with an excellent performance to nip CLC 13-3. However, CLC discovered how to use the "tip and turn the intertube over trick."

It was used masterfully

against Pepperdine as, would-be scorers were paddling down the pool with no problems. Until for some unknown reason they would be without their intertubes gasping for air.

The lunch break followed in which all participants were served a barbecue chicken lunch, given a free Tee-shirt and team photos were taken.

Several schools and their students appeared to do some extra advertising of Coors beer by demonstrating the quality of its taste. CLC of course was on its best behavior when it comes to advertising of that kind. Due to all the advertising, all the teams appeared to be more relaxed after lunch.

Rick Bier, who organized CLC's presence at the intramural festival stated, "This is a historical occasion in Cal Lu history. I thought it was a blast. Everyone had a good time; it was real fun."

Bier continued, "We participated in a new sport that we never played, coed intertube waterpolo. I'll try to integrate intertube waterpolo into our intramural program next year."

Nigel Larson, who played on the volleyball team, said "It was a thoroughly enjoyable time. I hope we get invited every year and accept the opportunity to play every year."

Larson also hoped that the intramural program will "give us some warm-up balls and Tee-shirts with Cal Lu on it to create more team unity."

The intramural festival also had an exchange program for games after lunch. All girls would change teams with the opposition.

The softball team played well together, losing to USC 4-3 in extra innings, and beat South West LA College. The low point of the day for the softball team was losing to La Verne. As the game ended one La Verne player exclaimed, "We finally beat you (CLC) on the football field!"

The volleyball team had a good day, pleasure wise, but had a couple of rough outings in the first games.

During the first contest, CLC had a couple bad serves in a row so one CLC woman remarked, "we are not used to the court." An opponent cracked, "Like we are." Her response was, "We aren't used to the team either," No response was made.

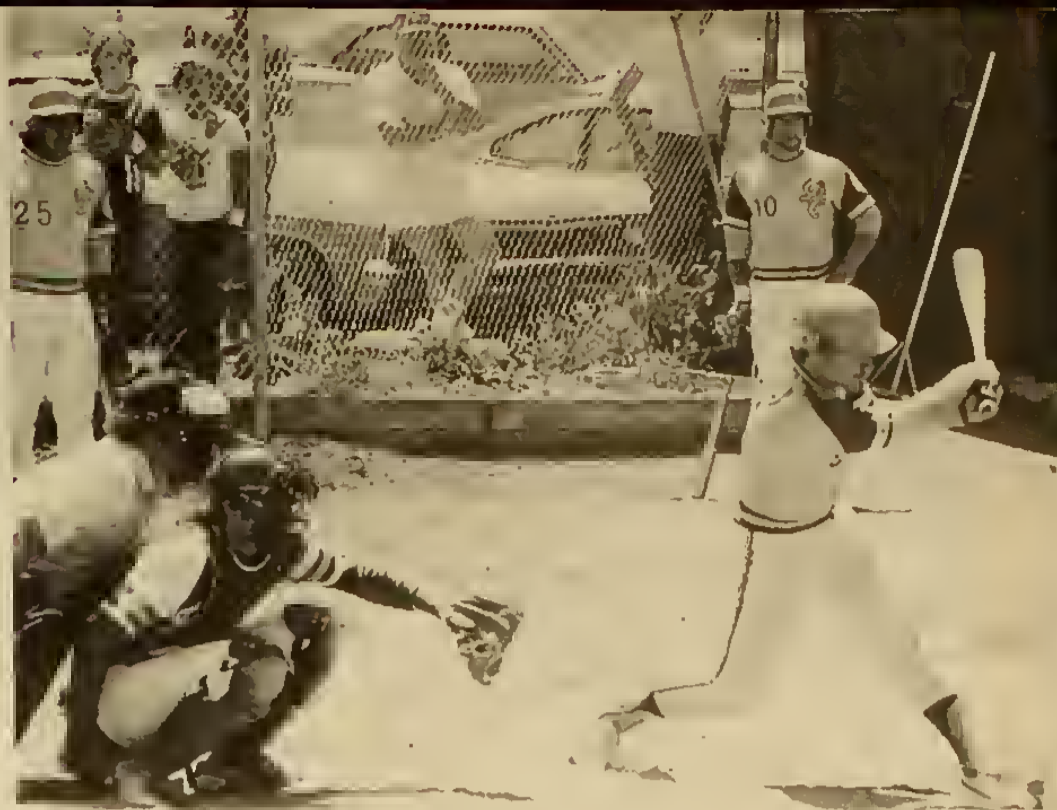
Those people who participated in intertube waterpolo were: Rick Carlson, Rick Hamlin, Ruben Guzman, Scot Stromo, Barb Avery, Eileen Cox, and Teri Slothower.

Those who played in volleyball were: Nigel Larson, Jeff Berg, Bruce Holmblad, Mark Lund, Irene Hull, Pat Johnson, and Adalah Barakat.

Those who played softball were: Kevin Anderson, Ron Harris, Gordon Berg, Eric Soiland, Jim Kearny, Mark Olson, Kathy Schmidt, Debbie Thorsen, Mary Beth Swanson and Connie Bowers.

Voit, one of the two sponsors, gave CLC \$500.00 worth of equipment, \$300.00 toward the slush fund, and \$100.00 toward transportation.

This intramural tournament proved that colleges can get together and play in competitive sports, just for fun.



Steve Dann, at bat above, contributed to CLC's 11-9 victory over Dominguez Hills with his performances at bat.
Photo by Cyndi Moe

Baseball team closes season with 11-9 win

By Marty Crawford

The 1979 Kingsmen baseball season drew to a close last week with a loss on the road and a victory here on the home diamond, bringing the team's overall record to 10-20-1.

Last Wednesday the CLC nine fell to CSUNorthridge by a score of 8-2. Pitcher Randy Peterson took the loss. He was assisted on the mound by lefthander Rick Shoup.

For the Kingsmen, Ross Bonfiglio, Craig Morioka, Dean Mitrofanis and Steve Eggertson had two hits apiece. Morioka and Eggert-

son scored the Kingsmen's only two runs.

Thursday the purple and gold fared better, ending the season with an 11-9 triumph over Cal State Dominguez Hills, second place finishers in the league.

Senior hurler Tom Clubb pitched the win, lasting until the 8th inning when Roger Baker replaced him.

CLC took a resounding lead early in the game, scoring 11 runs in the first five innings. Simon Ayala started it off with his homerun, while Steve Dann's homerun signaled the 11th run and a score of 11-5.

Though Dominguez Hills fought back to within two, CLC hung on for the win.

In a game in which the entire line-up had at least one hit, senior Steve Dann managed 2 singles, a triple, a homerun and 3 RBI's. Simon Ayala totaled 1 homerun and another 3 RBI's. Ron Smith and Ross Bonfiglio hit two apiece, with 3 RBI for Bonfiglio, and Dan Hartwig finished with 1 hit and 2 RBI's.

The Kingsmen were scheduled to travel to San Diego Saturday for a doubleheader but the game was cancelled due to the gasoline shortage.



The women's tennis team looks to Regionals as Eve Wessling (left) and Karen Newmyer work on their skills.
Photo by Cyndi Moe

Regal tennis readies for Regionals

By Andy Blum

A very successful women's tennis season has come to an end with the CLC team finishing undefeated in league play. Their overall record, including non-league matches, stands at 15 and 5; an exceptional improvement from last year's losing season.

From May 17 through the 19th the team will compete in the regional championship, held at Point Loma College in San Diego. Six team members will play in the Regionals and number one ranked, Tina Tseng, in particular, is expected to have a good chance to make it to the national championships, to be

held in June in Denver.

At the spring sports awards banquet last Sunday, Tina Tseng was honored as the team's most valuable player. Lynn Meinike was judged as the most improved and Karen Newmyer was selected most inspirational.

In her inspirational way, Newmyer said that, "We have played a lot of matches this season which were really fun and led to a lot of improvement throughout the whole team." Next year the team expects even bigger and better things; there was great improvement this year that is expected to continue to improve through next year.

Female athletes honored

On May 6, the Women's Athletic Department hosted the Seventh Annual Women's Sports Banquet. Intercolle-

giate teams recognized this semester included Women's Cross-country, Volleyball, Basketball, Tennis and Track

and Field.

Cross-country coach Dale Smith began the ceremony with presentations to Kelly Staller for Most Improved, Julie Wulff for Most Outstanding and Laurie Hagopian for Most Valuable member of the team.

Nancy Trego, 1978 Volleyball coach, followed and awarded Most Improved to Leanne Bosch, Most Inspirational to Ginny Green and Most Valuable to Debbie Clark.

Trego who was also the Basketball coach this year,

awarded Pam Young-Most Improved, Ginny Green-Most Inspirational and Debbie Clark-Most Valuable.

Potential national competitors Track and Field honored Cathy Devine and Lynn Chappell for Most Improved, Beth Rockliffe for Most Outstanding and Cathy Fulkerson for Most Valuable.

The Tennis team which also holds potential nationally bound players recognized Lynn Meineke as Most Improved, Karen Newmyer as Most Inspirational and Tina Tseng as Most Valuable.

Final KBA clash crowns season

By Marty Crawford

Regular KBA season action ended last week for both the A and B Leagues. The top three teams in the A bracket are now participating in post-season play-offs.

In games last week, the B League team of Edgar Terry beat that of Bob Farrington. With that contest, Terry and Farrington tied for second place with matching records of 4-3.

Scot Stormo's team claimed first place in the B League with an almost perfect mark of 6-1.

Last week's A league action included matches in which Jim Kunau's team defeated Sven Slatum's and Derek Butler's five fell to Kevin Leslie's. Alan Cudahy's squad won by forfeit; due to a schedule misunderstanding Mark Vanlandingham's team failed to appear at game time.

The final week of A League competition was highlighted by the meeting of the teams of Steve Dann and Chris Steele. Both squads went into the match with tied first place records of 7-1.

Dann's team finally pulled out the victory and an 8-1 winning record, with a game score of 63-60. Dann led his squad in scoring with 14 points, followed by Mark

Christensen with 11. Craig Eberhard pulled down 13 rebounds for top honors.

For the losers, who finished the season with a 7-2 record, Mike Gibbons topped all scoring with 23 counters, while Kevin Anderson cleared the boards 12 times.

These two teams will be accompanied in the play-offs by Kevin Leslie's five, who tied Steele's with a final 7-2 record.

Wednesday at 10:00 p.m., the second place teams met to decide who will meet Dann this Monday, 9:30, in the first place contest. Steele's team prevailed 48-33 over Leslie's thus securing a spot in the final match.

With the end of 5-on-5 basketball, the 1978-79 Intramural season comes to a close. Reviewing the year, Intramural Director Rick Bier commented, "It's been one heck of a year. There's been a lot of participation — more than last year. We tried a few new things; some went, some didn't. The whole year came to a climax with the Intramural Sports Festival (at Long Beach last weekend). It's been fun. I hope everyone enjoyed it."

Bier, who will continue to coordinate the Intramurals next year, welcomes any ideas or input for 1979-80.



Monday night the teams of Steve Dann and Chris Steele will meet in the Intramural Championship game. Above, Dann and teammates show the form that has helped them maintain first place.
Photo by Cyndi Moe

Graduation heralds senior farewell

By Michaela Crawford

Graduation celebrations for the Class of 1979 begin today with Cap and Gown Ceremony at 10:00 a.m. in the gym.

Seniors will process to the gym for the ceremony behind the marshalls, Dr. Nena Amundson and Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman. Events include an awards presentation for Senior and Professor of the Year. A slide show highlighting the senior's four years at the college will be shown.

Drs. Karen Renick and Gordon Cheesewright will address the graduates at the assembly as their class advisors. Afterwards the class will present their gift, a podium for the gym, and the senior flag which will be flown until graduation. All of the seniors had the opportunity to sign the flag at rehearsal.

The seniors end their four

years with a cumulative treasury of approximately \$420, according to President Bruce Holmblad. The gift cost \$270 and the remaining funds will be used to pay for movies the class co-sponsored and to fund a class party.

The seniors begin the final ceremonies on May 27 at 10:00 a.m. with the Baccalaureate Service. Richard Reu Salzman, president of the Research Institute of America (RIA), who will receive the honorary degree Doctor of Humane Letters at the graduation, will give the sermon.

Salzman has been an instructor in sociology at the University of Cincinnati before joining RIA in 1959. He attended University of Chicago, Wartburg Seminary and received his MA from the University of Cincinnati. He



Senior class advisors, Dr. Gordon Cheesewright and Dr. Karen Renick will address the seniors at Cap and Gown Day ceremonies.
Photo by Cyndi Moe

has also studied toward his doctorate at Union Theological Seminary and George Washington University.

The graduates will bid CLC good-bye at 3:30 p.m. that afternoon. Speaking to approximately 275 graduates will be the Senior of the Year and The President of the Lutheran Church in AMERICA, Reverend Dr. James R. Crumley, Jr. Crumley will speak on "Human Values in a Shrinking World."

Crumley previously attended Roanoke College and Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary. He served as a parish pastor in Tennessee from 1951-1966 when he became pastor at the Lutheran Church of the Ascension in Georgia.

In 1974 he became secretary of the LCA until elected president of the 3.1 million member church in July, 1978.

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

May 18, 1979

California Lutheran College

Kingsmen ECHO

VOLUME XVIII

Gas shortage pinches students, businesses



Students spend many hours in gas lines around Thousand Oaks trying to fill their tanks.
Photo by Cyndi Moe

By Julie Juliusson

Long gas lines eased somewhat in the Southern California area Monday, but Gov. Brown said "Californians feel their backs are to the wall," and that is the reason for his visit to meet with President Carter.

Brown is meeting with Carter to find out why California is being hit the hardest by the gas crisis, in comparison to other states.

"Last year, we had 600,000 more people working here, and when a person works and drives a car, that uses more gas," he said.

Brown's action came at the same time motorists, mostly in Northern California, faced the threat of a four day strike of stations.

On Monday, Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors Chairman Kenneth Hahn sent Brown a telegram asking

him to require stations to remain open at least six hours a day, seven days a week. "Long lines of automobiles at stations would be reduced and the odd-even plan would be successful if all stations kept the same hours seven days a week during this emergency," Hahn says.

Not only are motorists suffering as a result of the gas crunch, but merchants, dentists, doctors, car dealers, and beauticians, to name a few, are feeling the effects of this situation. According to a spot check survey of Los Angeles area businesses Monday, people are currently neglecting their teeth, canceling hair appointments, bypassing Sunday morning delicatessen breakfasts, skipping movies and generally ignoring just about every other normal requirement in their determination to hoard what gas they

have.

Apart from recreational outlets Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm and Magic Mountain, many ordinary businesses ranging from large department stores to small shops throughout the city, reported that business was not only bad, but getting worse.

Rental companies are in a dilemma because of the decline in rentals, in some cases up to 50%. Even when people do rent anything, say for example a truck, usually it is to siphon gas from them. At Central Rents, they had an incident where a man rented a truck, drove it for eleven miles and siphoned out the rest of the gas.

Throughout the Los Angeles area, theater owners are also reporting a decline in business. One Westwood

(cont. on p. 2)

Benefit spotlights Reagan

By Lois Leslie

"If we could get the Federal government out of our classrooms, maybe we could get God back in." These were the words of former governor Ronald Reagan last Thursday evening as he spoke at the CLC Benefit Banquet in the Los Angeles Bonaventure Hotel.

The \$100.00 a plate benefit was designed to raise money for the future Learning Resource Center as well

as "showcase CLC students, build new friendships, renew old friendships", and give guests a chance to hear an internationally known figure, said Bill Hamm, Assistant to the President. Also speaking and appearing at the event were Steve Bogan who made the invocation, the CLC Choir and Orchestra led by Elmer Ramsey, Cindy Saylor who performed the benediction, and CLC alumnus Sean Howie who is currently attending Harvard. He spoke

concerning the benefits and enrichment available at a small college, specifically California Lutheran College. A total of 803 guests attended the function but the exact amount raised will not be known for a few weeks. Bills and other costs must be paid before the remaining sum can be donated to the LRC.

Reagan's speech, entitled "The Independent College as an Integral Part of the Free

Enterprise System," proved to serve well for both the college and his own purposes.

The former governor began his presentation by sharing a few jokes and comical stories concerning the latest governmental happenings. The majority of his jokes dealt with the devaluation of the dollar and our inflating economy. He also made a quip about President Carter which was well received.

(cont. on p. 2)



Ronald Reagan spoke at the \$100 a plate fundraiser for the LRC.
Photo by Anne Huef

New dorm housing plans settled

By Kris McCracken

The housing plans for the 1979-80 academic year are, at this time, being wrapped up. All of the returning students have their housing assignments, and requested room changes are being made.

There will be an average of four or five people per room. Also, there will be 400 to 500 new students, and about 490 returning students.

The distribution of new and returning students in Pederson and Thompson will be 50/50. Westend and Kramer will be 100% returning students.

Mt. Clef and the new dorms will have approximately 60% new students and 40% returning.

According to Don Hossler, Director of Resident Life,

the latest best guess on when the new dorms will be done is that two will be done by the time school starts and the other completed two weeks to a month after school starts.

The students signed up for that unfinished dorm will be spread around the campus until the building is finished.

There will be 250 people in the three new dorms. 85 in two and .80 plus the head resident's apartment in the third.

Next year's resident staff includes for Mt. Clef: Mark Hagen-head resident and Pam Bertino, Tim Phillips, Missy Ruby and Ed Rutty. Pederson head resident is Marcy Brashear and her RA's are Glen Fischer, Nancy Senter and Jennifer Speer. Carol

Kolitsky is head resident over Thompson and Kramer. Those RA's are Frank Espgren, Carolin Meinhardt, Craig Morioka and Erik Olson in Kramer.

Westend's new head resident will be Tom Bryant with Tim Borruel, David Kunz, Donna Maganaris, and Shelly Wickstrom helping him. The new dorms, temporarily named North, South and West Halls, will have Pat Mitchell as head resident and Nancy Bullard, Robert Crawford, Hector Gonzales, Debbie Johnson, Debbie Smyth, and Scot Sorenson as resident advisors.

One problem Hossler has been having is with juniors wanting to live off-campus. They must make a request to live off-campus and Dean

Kragthorpe makes all final decisions. Anyone who has not been granted permission to live off-campus will not be able to finish registration in the fall and, therefore, will not be able to attend classes.

Less students are being given permission to live off-campus because of the new dorms. Last year more students were given permission because housing space was scarce, but this year, with the new dorms, more housing space is anticipated.

Starting June 1, anyone who has housing problems will be contacting Susan Warner, the new Director of Resident Life. Don Hossler will be Dean Schramm's assistant half time and assisting Ms. Warner part time.

News Briefs

DEFERRED GIFT GRANTED COLLEGE

The largest deferred gift in the history of California Lutheran College has been reported by the Development Office. The gift, which is for one and three quarter million dollars, was given by Cliff and Alma Pearson of Santa Barbara. The Pearsons were guests of the College at the Benefit banquet held last Thursday at the Bonaventure Hotel in Los Angeles where Ronald Reagan was the keynote speaker.

CHILDREN KILLED IN AFRICA

About 100 school children between the ages of 8 and 16 were killed by soldiers in the Central African Empire after protesting rules required them to buy and wear uniforms, Amnesty International reported Monday. Amnesty said on April 18, soldiers of the Imperial Guard swept through homes in four areas of the Capital of Bangui, rounded up children and took them to the prison at Ngarangba.

OBSCENITY STATUTE UNCONSTITUTIONAL

The Rhode Island Supreme Court ruled that the state obscenity statute used last year to raid an erotic art show is unconstitutional. The decision came in a challenge brought by D & J Enterprises, Inc., which owns and operates stores selling books, magazines, and films with sexual themes. The court said the statute was too broad because of its definition of "patently offensive sexual conduct" included behavior for which a jury might not find patently offensive.



Bob Malloch serviced Paul Brown's car when he finally reached the gas pumps. Photo by Cyndi Moe

College offers summer employ

By Ken Bahn

Each year CLC offers jobs during the summer months to students, but according to Dennis Bryant, Associate Director of Summer Programs, it is more difficult to fill these jobs. Bryant states, "It is getting harder to get good, reliable students to work, and it's getting harder every year."

To bring Bryant's problem into perspective, consider this fact: the school year is almost over and the summer jobs will begin on May 29. With less than a month away, Bryant still needs to fill positions on the paint crew, maintenance crew, and clerical openings in the Student Affairs and Summer Programs offices. To stress the importance of these jobs, Bryant stated, "These jobs are vital to summer programs and to the college itself."

Bryant did not know the answer for student disinterest in the jobs except to say, "The money may not be enough, or people have other obligations during the summer."

As far as the qualifications for the jobs are concerned, a lot depends on the position of the job. People in the maintenance department, technical department, and

head resident positions need not be returning in the fall. The other jobs are determined by the different departments on campus. These departments are the ones that determine the amount of students needed in their own area, plus how much the department will allocate in the funds to pay the students for their services.

Some basic facts about the jobs are as follows: most are Monday through Friday, eight hours a day. The jobs will start at the end of May and will continue through the later weeks of August. The pay scale is \$2.90 for most positions, \$3.10 for maintenance and technical crews, and \$1600 for the summer for head resident. The rooming charge for working students will be \$80.00 a month. The cost for board has not been determined yet, but will probably be similarly reasonable. Those who live on campus will probably be in McAfee.

If you are interested in working on the paint or maintenance crews, or the clerical positions in Student Affairs or Summer Programs, contact Dennis Bryant. It would be a great way to earn some money, plus help keep the college working well all year long.

Students line up for gas ; miss class

(cont. from p. 1)

theater with a first-run film which would have normally attracted long lines was almost empty. The manager delayed the film 15 minutes, deliberately in hope that more customers would show up, but no one showed.

"It's a terrific time to see all the hit movies without any hassles, if you've got the gas," one manager observed wryly.

Exempt from the business crunch, if not the long gas lines themselves, are those who sell mopeds, bicycles and roller skates. They all reported that business was triple — and more — than it ever was.

They can't keep enough mopeds, bikes and skates in stock to keep up with the demands. And it is no fact that keeps these items in such demand; people are using these things to get to work.

The customers range from doctors, middle-aged businessmen, people of every age. In fact, many of their customers do not even know how to ride bikes or have not been on one for 20 years. So they take them out to the

back alley and turn them loose.

Of course we here at CLC too are feeling the crunch in more ways than one. Instead of driving to the cafe or to classes, we walk or ride a bike, we are taking less trips home and just aren't getting out as much as we used to.

Our whole schedule is messed up by the fact that we have to leave enough time to wait up to 3 hours in a gas line, not to mention waiting over-

night. Besides all of this more and more people are just simply not going to classes for the simple reason that they have to find a gas line to get in.



Two CLC coeds solved their gasoline shortage by riding their bicycles around campus. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Pep squad selected

By Michaela Crawford

A number of students watched and applauded as a panel of judges selected the 1979 football pep squad Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the gym.

The eleven person judging panel chose six songleaders and six cheerleaders from fields of nine and ten respectively. The squads were expanded from last year's numbers of five and four.

Three incumbent songleaders returned: Holly Beilman (jr.), Marty Crawford (soph.), and Kathy Schluter (soph.). Three new girls round out the squad: Cathy Graf (fr.), Tracy Masco (fr.),

and Sherri Moore (fr.).

The cheerleading squad consists of one returning girl, Dona Robbers (jr.), and two former basketball squad members, Sandy Schmidt (jr.) and Jackie Stoker (soph.). The three new additions are Lynn Fredson (fr.), Linda Lenander (fr.), and Karin Johnson (fr.).

Judges for the try-outs were: Dan Hartwig, John Cravotto, Brad Wright, and Coach Robert Shoup, representing the football team; Scot Sorensen, Jeff Berg, Bridgette Sheard, Dennis Burnley and Michaela Crawford, former pep squad members; Cindy

Saylor, ASCLC representative; Terry Haynes, Head Resident.

Tryouts for next year's basketball season were held last night. The results were unknown at ECHO press time.

In the next week the football and basketball pep squads will choose their uniforms for the year and will decide which National Cheerleading Camp (NCA) they will attend this summer for training.

A flag team and yell leaders may be selected at a later date. Contact Pep-Athletic Commissioner, Lorrie Bursvold for details.



Three weeks of diligent practice produced good results for the six songleaders and six cheerleaders chosen for the 1979 football pep squad. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Formal fiasco ends

By Jeannie Winston

May 5 was "a night I'll never forget," said Mary Warren, Commissioner of Social Publicity. It was the night of the Spring Formal. The night the band, Free Flight, she had contracted in January did not show.

Upon calling Free Flight's band leader Mike Sanders to verify the May 5 engagement, Warren was first told that the band would not be performing at the Spring Formal. In fact the week after Warren had contracted Free Flight through her agent Kurt Hunter, they had cancelled, Sanders told her. This news came three days before the dance.

This was not the first time Hunter had left Warren in the dark. After two bands contracted through Hunter had cancelled out during the Fall semester, Warren switched agents.

Now Warren quickly called Don Polder, the agent she had been working with this semester. With three days notice Polder did his best to get a band, finally contracting Rock Company.

Meanwhile Warren continuously called Hunter, who was never in his office. She left messages with his secretary that he call her back anytime of the day or night.

Friday, the day before the dance, Hunter called. His first words were that Free Flight would be there. When Warren informed Hunter that she had talked to Sanders and heard that they had cancelled in January, Hunter replied that Sanders was lying. They had cancelled two months ago, not three and a half said Hunter.

By the end of the conversation, Warren was fully aware that Hunter's reason for calling was to persuade her to cancel Rock Company with Polder and take his band, Giant City. Warren knew Giant City was a good band, but she hesitated to trust Hunter's word. Now three bands contracted through Hunter had never shown; she did not want it to be the fourth.

At the dance, "people knew that the band wasn't Free Flight as soon as they walked in," recalled Warren, "but they got out there and made the most of it." Folks square danced and jitterbugged to "Jeremiah was a Bull Frog." Near the end of the formal, all the couples bunny hopped right out of the room to the bar, where a band more suited to student tastes was playing.

"My initial reaction was to sue Hunter for breach of con-

tract, anxiety, and the trouble he had caused me," stated Warren. But after talking the situation over with Dean Kragthorpe, the thought of suit was dropped. The case would probably take 2-3 years to get in court. Then, by the time it was heard and expenses paid, it would not be worth it.

In looking back over the year, Warren sighed, "I guess I've had a pretty good year. Joel Gibson had five bands cancel on him and I've only had three." Joel Gibson was last year's Social Publicity Commissioner, who also worked through Hunter.

Because the couples were not given an evening worth \$13.00, Warren has arranged for \$5.00 refunds per ticket.

Later, Hunter called Warren again. In his way of apologizing he offered her Giant City for \$800.00 instead of the usual \$1,500.00. After talking with the Dean, Warren decided to accept his offer. "Hunter knows that his relationship with the college is on the line; he knows he has to make good," stated Warren.

So tomorrow, for the last dance of the year, Giant City, an excellent band, will perform in the gym. Music plays from 8 pm to 12 am and dress is semi-formal

Reagan addresses banquet

(cont from p. 1)

Reagan's message stressed how government on all levels has been interfering with free enterprise and is becoming widely destructive. After listing many statistics about the usage of tax dollars, he blamed the Federal government for the welfare problem and the fact that loopholes provide exemptions only for those at a higher income level. He also claimed that present ridiculous government regulations cause 50% of inflation.

His 25-minute speech concluded on a positive note as he said that government will respond when people speak in a forceful manner—"Proposition 13 proved that."

only exist if citizens are trained and taught to recognize the responsibility of these schools and support them." Reagan powerfully asked the audience, "Where will the money come from, if not from concerned individuals like YOU?"

The well-liked political figure received thunderous ap-

plause as he closed, saying, "When we help insure the continued existence of California Lutheran College, we will insure our freedom."

On the whole, Hamm said that the evening was "very successful" and such "special evenings" will probably become an annual occasion.

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Benson may house offices not students

By Leanne Bosch

The year of student housing controversy continues even as the semester closes, as the fate of Benson House hangs in the balance.

The matter of the houses was thought to have been settled earlier in the semester. It was decided that because of the sale of French House, those residents would be located in Mattson House. Benson House would become a male residence.

But according to Don Hossler, "At the moment it does not appear that there will be a French House." Because of the lack of residents, the house is closing.

Since there was a third group of students who applied for a house, Benson

may be assigned to that group of women. Mattson would remain as a male residence.

This is not the only possibility, however. In a meeting Tuesday with ASCLC President Jim Kunau and several of the Benson hopefuls, Hossler stated that Benson may be used for faculty offices and an additional classroom next year.

Three new faculty are being added next semester, and as of now there is no office space for them. David Schramm, along with Dean Buchanan, Gary Carlson, and Alan Scott have recently toured the campus and have discovered no possible room for additional offices.

The Education Department

has approached Schramm and proposed that in order to unite their department and to create an additional classroom for twenty people, Benson should be made into the Education Department offices.

There will be an excess of campus housing next year, making Benson unnecessary for student housing. For this reason, the proposal is being seriously considered. Hossler was quick to point out, however, that if admissions projections were realized, there would be a housing shortage in following years and Benson would have to return to a student residence.

As of now, the only alternative for office space would be the use of one or two

suites of Kramer Court.

Ron Kragthorpe, for one, is against breaking up the community created in Kramer. "I would not favor breaking up Kramer Court, although I don't like the idea of using Benson." He would like to preserve the "natural community" exhibited there for as long as possible. Both Hossler and Kragthorpe made it clear that they would not be happy about turning Benson into offices, but that the situation had to be looked at realistically.

There seems to be no place to put the faculty offices. Even now, many of the faculty are working in little more than closets. Hossler commented, "I couldn't rational-

ize having empty space in the dorms and faculty in closets."

Classroom space is very limited for next year. Some classes will be meeting in the Mt. Clef study room and there will be continued use of Lautenschlager Chapel. The family room in Benson, turned into a classroom, could help ease the crowded situation.

Trailers are out of the question because of Thousand Oaks regulations. The only other office space that leaves is in the dorms and both Hossler and Kragthorpe are strongly against disrupting the dorms.

Kunau made his opinion very clear. He feels that office space should be found

elsewhere. "The students are my main concern."

Kunau adamantly stated that the students have first priority to the houses. As to where the office space would come from, he stated simply, "You can always find a way."

A final decision has not as yet been made about Benson. If the proposal to make it into offices is denied, Benson will be assigned to the group of female students who applied for it.

Office space is short, however, and it will have to come from somewhere. According to Kragthorpe, "Between Kramer and Benson, Benson would be the best choice for offices."

Schramm reviews year

By Becky Hubbard

Dean Schramm, Academic Dean of the college, has much to say about what has been accomplished this year at Cal Lutheran. Most of the things he has dealt with have been in areas of working with the faculty. Several of the problems he has been working on are coming along very well and should be concluded by the end of the year.

One of these projects is the concern with the Tenure Complaints which come to the



Dean David Schramm
Photo by Cyndi Moe

icity. The faculty wrote a new policy, presented it to the Board of Regents and are now looking for approval at the end of May. Another area of progress has been that of Curriculum Planning and Development.

Dean Schramm realizes there has not been much visibility and yet it is moving ahead. A proposal is being developed for next year.

"One of the things I am happiest about is faculty selection," stated Dean Schramm. He feels this is the most important factor in building a college and in determining just what a college is. "Cal Lutheran is losing some good people who are either continuing their careers elsewhere or retiring, but we are also getting some very good people for next year to join the faculty," affirms Schramm.

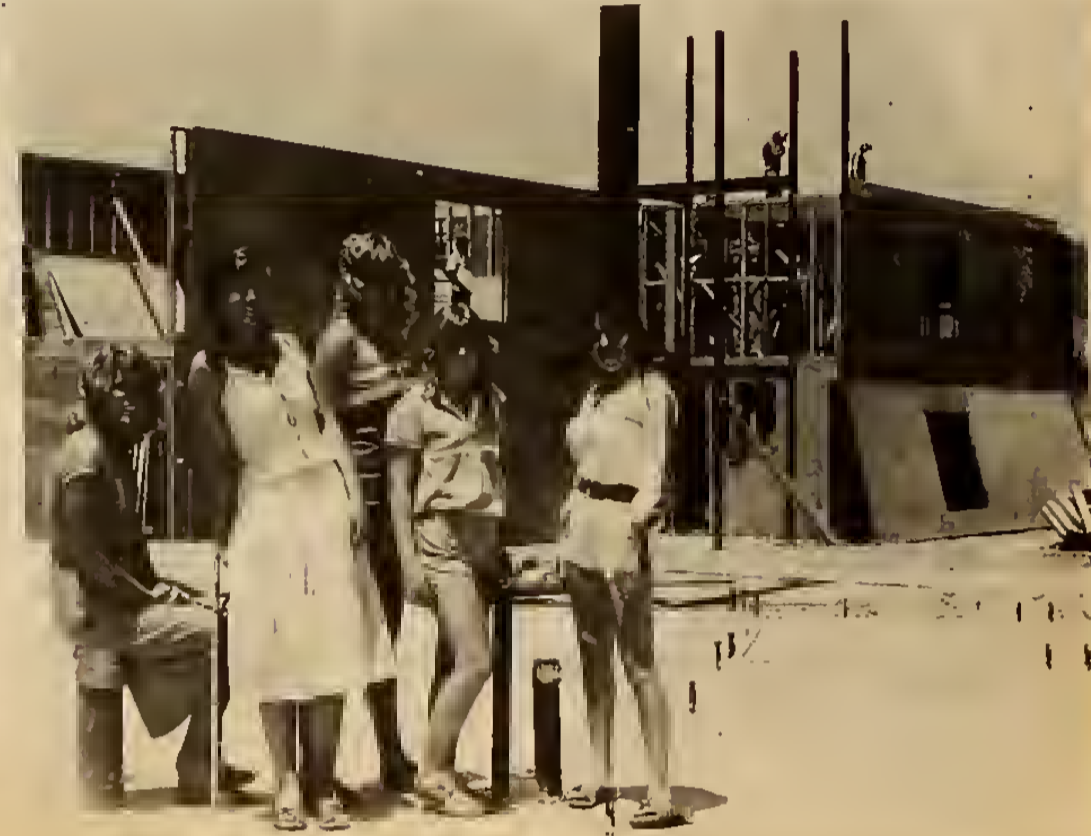
This year, Dean Schramm has had students who come in to complain. Most of these complaints deal with courses that are not going as expected or conflicts with individual faculty members. Each student discussion is taken seriously and usually results in Schramm initiating direct communication where necessary.

Although there are com-

Academic Dean, the major-
ity of the students who come in do so on behalf of a faculty member. These students are concerned about a professor leaving or whether the evaluations are given enough attention or not. Some students have special requests and need acceptance from Schramm. Appointments to see Dean Schramm can usually be made within a week of calling, for he places importance on keeping open communication between students and himself.

Concerning Schramm's goals for his first year at CLC, he says "I wanted to make a difference at the college, and to begin some new things." Schramm has had a year of getting to know the people here and has started in on some long haul projects. "We must continue to grow and improve, but it's a development type of process—some things just take time," states Schramm.

Looking towards next year, Dean Schramm sees three main hopes for his efforts at Cal Lutheran, one is to get off of probationary notation by next fall. Another is the hope that Cal Lu will get a Humanities Curriculum project going and apply for a grant. The last is the continuing process of working on faculty development and evaluation.



Five students plan the interior decorations for their new dorm room. They are from left: Carrie Patri, Cindy McClary, Marva Hal, Rae Null, and Cathy Fannin. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Summer school opens

By Lauren Hermann

Registration for Summer School 1979 opened Monday, May 14. All registration information can be found in the Registrar's office.

Two separate sessions are being offered. The first term goes from June 18 to July 20 and the second from July 23

to August 24.

Tuition is \$80.00 per credit, and a maximum of six credits may be taken each term.

Room and board is \$240.00

per term plus \$40.00 refundable deposit. There is a \$50.00 per credit charge to audit any class, and a \$15.00

application fee for new students.

Registration may be completed in the Registrar's Office, and must be completed before a student attends class.

A \$10.00 late fee will be added to all registration forms submitted after the first class session.

Hiring aims for equality

By Chris Roberts

"California Lutheran College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, age, race, color, ethnic origin or handicap in the administration of employment, admission, financial aid, athletic, or educational programs," so says the CLC Resources Bulletin.

The figures sent to the HEW in the Hegis Report, a report on minority enrollment and employment, puts the CLC minority student enrollment at 98. The college claims, and indeed does have a low student to faculty ratio. But in the case of the minority students to minority faculty ratio it stands at 49 to 1, hardly the ratio the college tries to maintain in other areas.

This disproportionately high ratio has prompted some concern on the CLC campus as to whether there is, or indeed should be an Affirmative Action program on this campus.

Although the college is held by law and several Federal titles to maintain a nondiscriminatory position on employment, admission, and other areas, because the college does not have a significant amount of government contracts and is not a state funded school they are not forced to have an Affirmative Action program. Such a program would force the personnel department to hire a certain percentage of minority faculty and the Admis-

sions office to raise the amount of minority students attending. Although the program does not work entirely on a numerical achievement basis, much of the system is organized along the lines of a forced percentage allotment to minorities and has aptly been termed "the quota system."

According to Don Garrison, the Director of Personnel and Business Services, who is in charge of CLC hiring practices, "We look more toward the church, (in hiring) but that has not been a determining factor."

In the selection process, too, there seem to be no signs of discrimination. "Many times we have no knowledge of an applicant's race," said Garrison (it is il-

legal to ask on the application form or resume).

He also stressed that quality and not race was sought in the faculty applicants. Said Garrison, "It is fair to say that we do not want to sacrifice qualification for an underemployed group. Every person should be judged on their own merit."

Garrison, who must see that equal opportunity practices are enforced at the college, sees only advertising as a possible area for discrimination.

"According to Title Nine we must advertise correctly," he stated. "If a department is not advertising in a broad enough area, I will say to ad-

vertise in other areas." But even with CLC's limited advertising budget there is always an attempt to be as broad as possible.

With no real sign of discrimination one tends to wonder why there has been no significant increase in the number of minority faculty members at CLC.

Although there are several reasons for a lack of minority employees, the main one, according to Garrison is because the amount of minority applicants, themselves, is limited.

"Because we are 'California Lutheran,' the area of Lutheran may be a factor in who applies. Many minorities see 'Lutheran' and say, 'I don't have a chance.'"

Another area cited by Bill Hamm, Assistant to the President for Admissions and College Relations, is the high demand for minorities because of Affirmative Action programs.

"In a sense," he pointed out, "every one else wants one, too." Because companies and schools other than CLC can afford to pay higher salaries, "Dedication is a big factor (in working at CLC)."

"The Lutheran Church (with roots in Europe and 'WASP' or 'white anglo-saxon protestant' countries) has no appeal to minorities.

These factors work against us," he said. "The most successful institutions are in the middle of the city or state-funded." As Hamm says, "It's tough, but we're trying."

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Health service discusses VD

By Richard Hamlin

Venereal disease is a recurring problem throughout the United States and here at CLC. Venereal disease in the United States is increasing in incidence and has become the number one communicable disease.

Over 50 percent of all people treated for V.D. are in the 15-24 age group.

Lucy Ballard, Head of the Health Service, would not give any specific statistics on the problem of VD here at CLC in order to keep the problem confidential.

Mrs. Ballard stated that she

purposely does not keep the number of cases in order to keep them confidential. "The important thing is to help and not make them a statistic. I would never want to jeopardize the relationship between the students and I," said Mrs. Ballard.

Mrs. Ballard continued, "It is a right that it (treatment) be confidential, because it is a medical place."

Mrs. Ballard also spoke about the tendency of people to thing of gonorrhea and syphilis as the only two

major venereal diseases.

However, Herpes genitalis or Herpes I and II is on an increase across the nation and here on campus. Herpes has almost caught gonorrhea in incidents, while, once in the body it never leaves.

When speaking about V.D. there are several important facts to remember:

--You can have V.D. without having symptoms.

--V.D. can be cured if treated early enough.

--There is no self treatment for V.D.

--V.D. can be acquired over

(cont. on p. 5)

We gave it the old college try, didn't we?

By Kathi Schroeder

As the final days of the school year approach, many students are preparing to leave for the last time. With them go the memories of four years, experiences which define what Cal Lu, this "Institution of Higher..." is all about. For them, college is: Watching the morning sun as you undress for bed...burning your tongue on yesterday's coffee...Lying down to catch twenty winks and having it turn into two hours...Indoor waterfights...Pretending you read last night's homework as the Prof announces today's surprise quiz...Knowing which day to bring your favorite magazine to class...Hoping your door is locked when the 'Hall Monitors' come to visit...Wondering if your Psych teacher is using you as part of his experiment for Abnormal Psych...Feeling lost.

...Learning to use big words normal people can't pronounce...doing your homework by osmosis...Knowing when to invent a new kind of flu...Learning to patiently stand in the cafe line to eat last year's hockey pucks...Going to the SUB at 11:45 when everything else is closed and having them be out of ice cream...Having your lazy Interim habits carry on through March...Counting how many times President Mathews smiles in an address to the students...Praising God for weekends...Checking your mailbox to see if anybody remembers you exist.

...Wishing for Summer in February...Falling asleep on a stack of books for the paper that was assigned six weeks ago and is due tomorrow...Having your pen fall apart in the middle of a high speed lecture...Having 'Senioritus' for two and half years...knowing that if you can survive a year of Mt. Clef you can survive four years of college...trying to understand why your roommate has to gargle at 3:00 trying to remember what a 'DATE' is like...Lying awake listening to some nerd race his engine (or a freshman playing in the hall)...Sharing an 'all nighter' with a friend...getting



to dinner at 6:35 and having Lil' inform you dinner ended at 6:30...borrowing notes for the class you slept through...laughing as you watch your Prof. play tennis...Playing "Brick House" during quiet hours...Blushing as you retreat from your room where you walked in on your roommate who was -busy...having a blackout the night before a test.

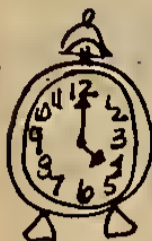
...stepping on snails after the rain...Playing mud-football in your white pants...not being able to find a place to be alone with someone special...(not being able to find someone special)...Singing "It's a happy day and I praise God for the weather" as you smooth out your 15-page typed paper which fell in the mud...getting kicked out of the pool at 1:00 am by Fred...having your bed short-sheeted...Making long distance calls after 11pm when the rates go down...Making friends that share the good and the bad...explaining to the RA why it took 5 minutes to answer the door...learning how to look innocent when it's handy...fighting back tears when your body wants rest and there's no time...feeling there's never enough time...Wondering if the degree is worth it as you highlight the third page of your 60 page chapter...Having the book-store tell you that your \$20.00 book won't be used next semester when you try to sell it back.

...Learning your limitations...Setting your goals...having a mental block during a test...going home and saying school's fine when you're not so sure it is...Growing tired of the word tedious...making up new slang...taking an incomplete because you were sick eight weeks with hypochondria...Accepting yourself for the person you are...Growing through the hurt as well as the joy...Switching majors five times...

College is hanging in there when you're not sure what you're hanging on to...it is going through the muck and confusion and waking up to discover you are on the other side.

We'll remember...

Mark's smile...



All nighters...



the key to Lil's kitchen...

and...

Journal records the gas line blues

By Rita Rayburn
May 15, 1979

8:05—So this is a gas line. It looks like I'll be here a while; there must be over a hundred cars waiting for that smelly liquid. Three cars have already pulled in behind me.

Why is that car behind me facing the wrong way? Maybe the driver is British. Maybe he got confused. Maybe he's drunk. The line is moving... two car lengths.

Gee—why do I have to be an odd? My brother waited only fifteen minutes last night—he's even. The line is moving again, five lengths this time. A Cadillac goes by, the occupants staring as if they had never seen a gas line before. Wonder if I'll make it to class on time. Wonder if I'll make it before class is over.

8:15—Look at the street. Wow, I never noticed how many cracks could find their way into such a small section of asphalt. Those trash cans across the street look like the garbage man had a grudge against them. Maybe they're supposed to be the trash. A

lady walks by pushing a stroller. Wonder if the kid knows how easy he's got it. Mom-power... costs nothing and you don't have to stand in line. Aren't all these people late for work?

The man in front of me is talking to the lady in front of him. Maybe they're related. Maybe they're not. Maybe they're both single and meeting for the first time, like in a bar.

"Buy you a gallon? Regular or unleaded? Haven't I seen you before somewhere? Yes? A gas line? Oh, you were the one I cut in front of." There's a dog and a small baby in the lady's car. I think they're married.

8:25—We haven't moved in at least ten minutes. Maybe they closed the station. What'll I do? No other station around here is open. Maybe I'll just sit here in line for the rest of my life. WE AREN'T MOVING.

8:33—So far I've been here a half-hour and moved only seven car lengths. At this rate I'll be here until tomorrow.

Then it will be an even day and I won't be able to buy gas. Why do evens have all the luck?

Wish I had a can of car wax, or my political science book, or a vacuum cleaner, or any book? anything but this stupid pencil and paper. My pencil needs sharpening. How the heck am I going to find a pencil sharpener in the midst of a motionless gas line?

8:45—The man in front of me is now yelling at the dog. Two girls ride by on bicycles, wearing T-shirts that say "We don't use gas." Disgusting.

Maybe I'll walk up to the front of the line and find out what's going on. A V.W. that just went by is trying to turn around, and grinding its gears at the same time. I think I'll take that walk.

8:58—Gosh! Nobody told me that the station wouldn't open until nine. I have been sitting here for an hour getting nowhere, and the station isn't open. Cruel world.

9:05—The fog is burning off and letting the sun shine.

The line is finally moving... seven car lengths this time.

A guy in a 240Z thinks the line's up at the corner there. Boy, is he in for a surprise! The man in front of me has the baby with him now. My ears! The kid just leaned on the horn.

9:30—We're moving relatively quickly now. The lady and the kid in the stroller are already on their way home. I found a new pencil in my purse. The sun is getting hotter. The man up front is waving to his kid, who's back in his mom's car. Maybe I'll get to my second class.

9:45—Around the corner—gas pumps come into sight! Yippee! Only a few minutes more. A long-faced basset hound in the car beside me is staring gloomily out the window. He shouldn't look so sad; after all, we're almost there.

9:50—Two more cars... one more... no. I can't believe it. I won't believe it. I simply can not have forgotten the key to my new gas cap...

feature

Forensics team shows fine season

By Kathy Hitchcox

Who or what is the forensics competitor? Contrary to popular belief he doesn't attend a tournament and wear knee pads, grunt numbers while chewing tobacco, call "fore" or tackle a galloping forensic with a bat. Instead, with coaching from Dr. Beverly Kelley, he uses wit, style and creativity to knock words around and present a speech that's a sure-fire home-run with all the judges.

With speech in hand, each contestant speaks in three preliminary rounds, which consist of a different judge and a set of six contestants. At the end of the preliminary rounds, a ballot review takes place and the speakers with

the lowest cumulative totals are placed in semi-finals. In many tournaments the top six speakers out of fifty break to a final round. During finals, a panel of three judges rate the speakers according to rank (1, 2, 3, 4) and quality (superior, excellent, good, fair, poor).

Speech assistant Devra Locke explained that the tournaments were competitive this year. Yet, EVEN WITH A LARGE NOVICE GROUP, CLC managed to assume top places and send two students to national competition.

The tournament results were:

University of Utah, Salt Lake City, and University of (cont. on p. 5)

78-79 gave us entertainment and good times

By Linda Quigley

Throughout this year CLC has proved itself to be a liberal arts college not only in its curriculum but also in its extracurricular events.

After having listened to Dick Gregory warn against government intervention and having watched class- and roommates perform on stage, most students would agree that this year has provided some mind-broadening experiences.

The Artist/Lecture series provoked students' thoughts

through political speakers Tom Hayden and Dick Gregory, theologian Rosemary Ruether, environmentalist Jean Michel Cousteau, authors Ted Howard and Flora Rheta Schreiber, artists Miguel Rubio and the New Shakespeare Co., and various awareness films.

But the students' exposure was not limited to outside speakers and guests. The students also shared their own artistic talents through the "In the Spotlight" series, the Music Department's produc-

tions of "The Messiah", "St. Matthew's Passion", and "Sounds of CLC", the Drama Department's productions of Brecht on Brecht, The Wizard of Oz, Play It Again Sam, The Cat Princess, and The Crucible, and the literary publication, Morning Glory.

Although these special events stand out, the insights revealed each week in Contemporary Christian Conversations and Wednesday morning chapel cannot be overlooked. By intertwining outside speakers, faculty, staff,

and students, these programs sponsored by the New Earth have challenged and strengthened the faith of the students.

The New Earth also helped broaden student awareness through their promotion of the CROP hunger walk, the Los Ninos program, the Rock 'n' Rollathon, and similar programs.

Hopefully next year the students of CLC will continue to reach out as they did this year and explore the world around them.

Isn't it funny how the time slips away....

It hardly seems like four years have passed since I came here to Cal Lu. I remember one of the main reasons for coming here was the craziness and zaniness of the student body when I visited the campus. That date, May 1st, 1975, should ring a bell for some of you oldtimers—Yam Yad. To a young, impressionable high school senior the only logical choice was the Lu.

As a freshman, I was bewildered by all the newness: the new people (especially the girls), the new professors, the new living quarters (the

novelty of Mt. Clef quickly wore off, however), and finally the new eating facilities (burp!). But the novelty diminished rudely one morning as I was handed back a C- grade on my first Calculus test—welcome to the real world, I told myself. I thought my college career was going to end; how could I study 4 hours for every class hour (as my college catalogue had suggested) and still be able to do all the FUN things college students were supposed to do. But somehow, I managed.

It was, and still is, hard for

me to comprehend the number of times I could sleep through a lecture and somehow manage to pass the test. I'm sure most of you have had similar experiences, whether it be excessive partying, lack of sobriety, or lack of sleep, and still persevering enough to pass a test or write that term paper. To this end, I salute the senior class for four years of academic perseverance—somehow we've managed.

The academics, though, will only be secondary compared to the warm and beau-

tiful people that have touched my life. That crazy and zany spirit that brought me here has not let up one bit, from Dianne Bannerman doing a striptease for her big brother to the Afton Animals reversing their genders at 'drag nite' for the volleyball game.

With finals week here it seems like once again there is not enough time to say goodbye to friends, let alone take tests—but somehow, I'll manage. Thank you Cal Lu.

Bruce Holmblad



These seniors and alumni are no exception in exhibiting favorite social pastimes at the Senior/Alumni dance last Friday night. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Speech team

(cont. from p. 4)

California at Riverside: Devra Locke-third place NDT Lincoln/Douglas debate.

Santa Rosa Jr. College: Devra Locke-fifth in NDT Lincoln/Douglas debate.

Biola College: Mark Thorburn-third in Expository speaking. Kevin Godyki-top finalist in After Dinner Speaking.

PSCFA Spring Champs: Mark Thorburn-seventh in Impromptu speaking.

Reno: Chris Roberts-finalist in Poetry.

Novice Champs in Rio Hondo: Derrick Brown/Pete Sandberg-third place in CETA debate; Gary Treloar/Tom Wilson-fifth in Duo-Interpretation; Frank Pefley-seventh in Persuasive Speaking; Lori Krueger-ninth in Oral Interpretation; Lisa Wallender-twelfth in Expository; Janet Auer-fifteenth in Expository.

Within this novice tournament there were approximately forty to fifty contestants per event. Over twenty-five schools participated with CLC taking sixth place in Sweepstakes.

In order to participate in National competition, a student must reach finals in any tournament in the junior or senior division. This year, Mark Thorburn and Kevin Godyki qualified and attended the tournament at the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater. All the top speakers from all over the country participated.

*Now I lay me down to study,
I pray the Lord I won't go nutty,
If I should fail to learn this junk,
I pray the Lord I will not flunk.
But if I do, don't pity me at all,
Just lay my bones down in
study hall;*

*Tell my teacher I did my best,
Then pile my books upon my chest.
Now I lay me down to rest
And pray I'll pass tomorrow's test.
If I should die before I wake,
That's one less test I'll have to take.*



JUNIORS AND UNDERCLASSMEN — You too will one day experience the joy of cap and gown day and commencement rehearsal! And remember it's not everyday you get the chance to see the backs of intelligent senior's heads in your own Kingsmen ECHO! Photo by Cyndi Moe

'The Birds' revisited

By Andy Blum

First it was nuclear power plant accidents, then it was gasoline shortages, now, to add to our problems, the CLC campus is under a state of seige! Yes, an enemy power has infiltrated the college grounds and is wreaking havoc among the students.

The enemy, known to all who have walked the campus recently, are, of all things, birds! Not harmless sparrows mind you, but a fierce black species with an over 12 foot long wing span. The earth literally trembles when they soar past.

According to Dr Cyrus Crabtree, curator of the Los Angeles Zoo's killer bird department, "The birds are members of that vicious species known as Grackles! The species is known for its immoral and masochistic tendencies."

The birds have established

war fronts around several areas on the campus over the past few weeks. From these strongholds, they have been launching a series of major offensives, attacking all types of students indiscriminantly including women, freshmen, and even religion majors.

The fighting seems to be fiercest near the pathway between Kramer Court and the Music Practice Rooms. The bird in charge of this stronghold must be the ace of the species, having already scored more hits than the Red Baron.

The ace's tactics include lying in wait while perched near the top of a nearby tree, waiting for an unsuspecting coed to wander into enemy territory. Upon spotting his next victim, he soars down from his look-out at the speed of light, using his body as a cruise missile, and turn-

ing just before striking or sometimes even glancing off his target's head.

Casualties are mounting from action thus far and the war could turn into a rout, with the birds conquering the entire war zone.

In a desperate attempt to get help, President Mathews has asked Governor Brown to send in the National Guard. After finishing his plea for help, President Mathews immediately fled to the safety of his private bomb shelter.

Rumors have been flying as to the motives for the attacks, some saying that the birds are merely protecting their nesting sites, others claiming that the birds intend to overthrow the authorities to set up a communistic form of government! Most students feel that the campus should be surrendered, saying that the campus is for the birds anyway.

Slattum hosts Sweepstakes

By Richard Hamlin

Every year during the second semester, Jerry Slattum sponsors a "surrealistic sweepstakes" for his Art History class. The winner of this sweepstakes has the privilege of not taking the final in Art History.

An individual reading this article might ask, "What is a surrealistic sweepstakes?"

"A contest that tests their sense of reality. It's so real that it's unreal. Surrealistic means 'beyond realism,'" stated Slattum.

Slattum continued, "The contrast is held in conjunction with the modern art movements. Each student examines the idea of art as experiencing reality."

Thus, each student brought in to their Art History class something so real that it was unreal. Slattum mentioned that such things as scale, color, or shapes that were out of proportion might be considered unreal.

The winners of Slattum's two classes were Mike Harrison and Wes Westfall. Harrison won in Slattum's first class with a very unreal idea. Harrison wrote on the board the words "God isn't." He then proceeded to shave the right side of his beard and the left side of his moustache.

Harrison then asked the class to examine their reactions to what he did. Well, that appears to be unreal alright.

Westfall won in Slattum's second class with the reading of an unreal poem.

Finishing second behind Harrison was a picture of Jesus and the statement of how Jesus' life was so unreal it was real.

Chris Dybek and Mary Rexford finished in a second place to tie behind Westfall in the second class.

Dybek brought in a very unreal item when she showed the class an artificial breast made of silicon.

Rexford brought in her hands and made shadows on the wall with them, stating that the shadows were there but not really there. These unreal items finished in the top two, but there were plenty of other interesting objects that were displayed.

A few examples of unreal things were: a lizard and a fly in jello; Mark Mathews' smile, cat testicles made into a necklace, the subject of nuclear war, and hunger across the world.

This contest might appear to be just for fun, but with Slattum, fun is reality. Fun things always serve a distinct purpose as did this contest.

The voting for the best unreal item was done by the class. The class voted for their favorite three and had to give a reason why they liked each item.

Slattum's idea of teaching has brought a new dimension to learning.

V.D. talks held

(cont. from p. 3)

and over again.

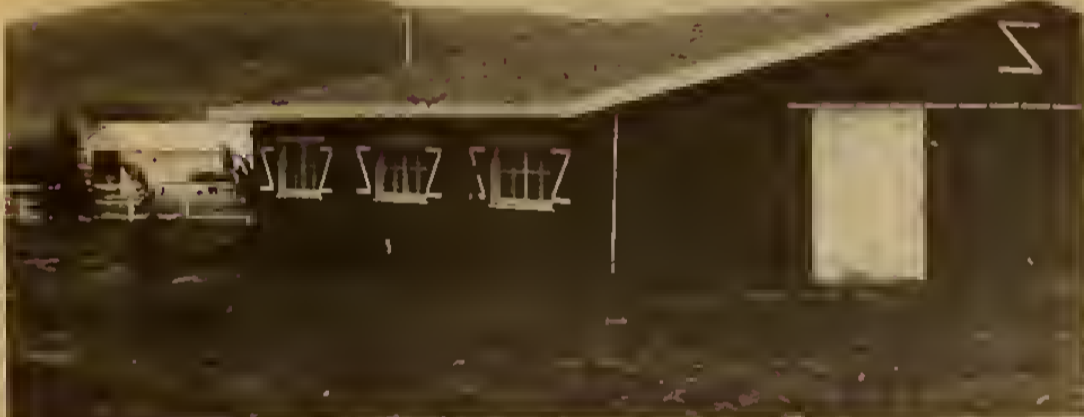
--Birth Control pills do not prevent V.D.

--V.D. endangers not only the infected person but all those with whom that person has intimate contact.

--A pregnant woman with untreated V.D. can pass it on to the child.

--ALL TREATMENT FOR VD AT THE HEALTH SERVICE IS KEPT CONFIDENTIAL.

The health service is open for the students' convenience. The health service will aid anyone with any kind of health problems and will keep it confidential.



In spite of the rain

Equestrians excel, expand

By Ken Bahn

The Equestrian Team of California Lutheran College may have problems on the outside, but inwardly the awards they are achieving are gratifying. Take into account that even though the 20 odd horses now stabled at the college are in their early twenties, a rather old age for their species, they behave according to Mary Jo Stromberg, "like two and three year olds."

Stromberg, who is the trainer/coach of the Equestrian Center (and team), explained that many of the horses that are owned by the college were given by private citizens for various reasons. "Out of the 20 odd horses that we own, five are in good enough condition to be used in competition," Stromberg stated. "And all of them are in perfect condition (for general riding)."

A major problem that all students have to face if they take a horsemanship class or are on the Equestrian Team is the road that is used to go into and out of the stables. According to Stromberg, the Administration of the college

will make sure that an all weather road be put in when the new section of Olsen Road is completed. Until that time, Stromberg, along with the rest of the Equestrian Center's faculty and students, must park their cars at various other locations on campus if the slightest chance of rain is predicted. For after a very short time, the rain changes the dirt road to one of slippery mud.

But there is more to the Equestrian Team that uses the stables from September till May. At the present time the team is in third place (in a division that consists of eight teams) with two more weeks to go. This is pleasantly surprising when you think that out of the two main divisions at the equestrian shows, the CLC Equestrian Team only is represented in one of these divisions.

According to Coach Stromberg, only the English Division is being represented this year. As far as the Western Division is concerned, CLC must lose points since none of the team takes part in this area. When asked the difference between the two areas,

Stromberg pointed out that the "saddle is different, the style of riding is different, and the lay-out of the track is different."

Yet, with that one major handicap in their way, the CLC Equestrian Team is doing phenomenally well, especially Laura Widdows. So far, Laura is first in all six individual awards in the English Division.

Another interesting item concerning the Equestrian Team is the fact that out of twelve people on the team, all of them are girls. Coach Stromberg hopes that will change next year. "One guy from Mexico has expressed an interest in our Equestrian Team for next year," Stromberg said. "Maybe more guys will take an interest in this type of program."

There have certainly been problems in and around the Equestrian Center, but both the faculty and staff have managed to overcome them. With the help of Coach Stromberg, Mr. Stagner (the manager of the stables) and the students, the Equestrian Center will grow stronger in the years ahead.



ocean pacific sunwear



BARNEY'S

Upstairs in The Oaks for all your summer needs

Take time to think; adulthood is your choice

By Diane Calfas

It would seem to me that college is a place to learn how to think, not what to think, and I know that many others share this opinion.

Why then are there so many people who appear vacant and not in the least bit concerned with mental processes? How can they spend their lives in that limbo of oblivion?

Some students complain that their classes don't stimulate independent thought. However, the professors that I have known in my time here are, on the whole, dedicated to the goals of free thought and speech.

The fact is that it would be impossible to teach a course on any defined subject matter purely by discussion or student research. There is material to be covered, and some of it must be explained, carefully and step-by-

step, in lectures and textbooks.

But, students wail, the tests given are all regurgitation, all memorization. How can anyone expect us to learn to think for ourselves?

First of all, not all tests are so valueless, but even if they were, the point is that there is no excuse for lack of independent thought. It is not the teachers' responsibility to make us grow up; it is ours.

At times the idea (and experience!) of adult responsibility is not fun or pleasant or interesting, but we have to take the bitter with the sweet, as the saying goes.

There are a lot of good reasons to let others make our decisions. It's a heck of a lot easier for one thing, and if things go wrong, others get the blame. But what kind of life is it that is run completely by school, parents, church

and circumstances? It certainly is not our own.

I am not trying to author a rebellion against any of the above. Doing the exact opposite of what our parents (for instance) want us to do is not freedom. We are reacting to them as much as if we do everything they ask. Somewhere there is a happy medium.

Adulthood is not necessarily thrust upon us. It is possible to live an entire lifetime without ever tuning into ourselves enough to know what we want. It is possible to let outside influence dictate our course till we're dead, never having done anything that we really wanted to do. Is that what we want?

It has happened to me on some (blessedly peaceful) occasions that, after much thought, I come up with the same thing my parents

have, and that's okay. There's nothing intrinsically wrong (smile) with what our parents want for us; most often it's good. But we must make our own decisions.

During our years here, most of us turn twenty-one. Society and the law consider us "all grown up." Are we?

Nothing magical happens to us the morning of our birthday. Adulthood, responsibility, and thought are choices we must make. It is up to us to choose to grow up, sometimes despite surrounding obstacles.

My friends, don't be afraid to think. It's hard; sometimes it's very hard, but it's worth it in the long run. We have the power to control our lives. Therefore, (if you'll forgive a quote) choose life. Choose your own life.

Strike back at gas lines with common sense, selectivity

By Richard Hamlin

How much longer are we, the people, going to stand for the gasoline related problems suffered by practically every driving Californian?

The gas shortage has even affected people's reasoning. People rejoice when after a 2 hour wait for gas they FINALLY reach the gas pump. No longer is the price a factor when getting gas; the only question is when and where we can get gas.

People are getting ripped off and don't even care. Their only concern is to get the precious gas.

After working at a gas station in Thousand Oaks, (self-

ly happens during a so-called gas shortage. This station is a typical station that got rich due to the gas crisis.

Profits for this station doubled after the crisis began. During the month of April, profits for each gallon of gas reached 18 cents.

Common practices for this station were such things as "out of gas" signs posted on two of three pumps when there really was gas available. Closed signs were also posted when the station was open to special accounts, dealerships, and friends.

Now the station may open whenever it wants, knowing

that it will sell as much gas as it wants, with the price not a factor. Nobody asks how much, just, "are you open?"

One major problem with stations that have practices such as closed signs when they really are open is the fact that they are not being fair to the public in a crisis.

Now the reports are that gas stations might have a 3 day shutdown, May 17-20, in protest that they can't raise prices.

So the question is what can we, the little people, do about the problem? The answer is simple, we have to strike back. We have to unite and fight back. We have been

kicked around too long for us to sit still while the gas lines get longer and the prices get higher!

As a college or an individual we should pick one day a week and walk, bike ride or take the bus. This might not seem like a big threat to the gas stations but if we can unite and do it together we can begin to cut back on the stations' profits.

If we can get into the habit of walking or biking instead of always driving we will cut down the amount of gas we use and the amount of money spent on gas. Think of the times you drive from one place on campus to

another when you could walk.

Another way of cutting down is to car-pool to various places. How many times have we driven our cars by ourselves knowing a friend is going in the same direction? Car-pooling is a good way to meet people and save gas.

Finally, pick the cheapest gas station and go only to that station. With the lines so long, what's the difference if you wait a couple minutes longer if the price is cheaper? Be selective!

If gas stations think they can charge us what they want, they will. If we don't

will have to drop the prices. Even if it's a slight drop, we are getting the stations moving in the right direction.

A good example of conflicting prices is the difference between Moorpark Blvd. and Thousand Oaks Blvd. The difference is Moorpark runs about 75 cents while Thousand Oaks Blvd. runs close to 82 cents per gallon.

So be selective and cut down on the amount of gas you use. It's time to strike back at the gas stations because if we don't, we will never stop the lines or the prices.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In reading "Mr. R. Douglas Hostler's" letter to the editor last week I was amazed not only at his lack of knowledge but at his childlike way of putting down the author.

Okay "MR. R. DOUGLAS HOSTLER" I can play the name game too. First of all I regret that you obviously didn't take the time to read my article. If you would have taken the time, "MR. R. DOUGLAS HOSTLER" you would have noticed that I stated that the 1978 recruits not only had the highest number of high school graduates ever, but they also showed higher average test scores as compared to test scores of the population as a whole. I wouldn't be surprised at all if the average recruit scored higher than you yourself, "MR. R. DOUGLAS HOSTLER,"

armed forces. This is obviously a stab in the dark revealing to the reader just how much research you did do, "MR. R. DOUGLAS HOSTLER."

Another incredible misconception by "MR. R. DOUGLAS HOSTLER," is the fact that he thinks I want all males to fight on the front line. When I stated that (once again I have to rewrite the article for an ignorant "MR. R. DOUGLAS HOSTLER," more women could take on technical positions, I did not mention anything about men going to the front line. I don't know what "MR. R. DOUGLAS HOSTLER" is talking about when he says a "front line" anyway. We are not at war, "MR. R. DOUGLAS HOSTLER," WAKE UP!!! The misguided, uninformed and malicious "MR. R.

Dear Editor,

To all concerned readers:

Last week in the Classified section of the ECHO under Situations, an ad appeared involving political viewpoints and situations that I have nothing to do with.

At this point I would like to clear the record and state that I have been the victim of a very poor joke. I was very hurt by this ad and would like to express my sincere concern to anyone who may have been offended.

I have no opinion in this matter and in the future would hope that people voicing political opinions would use their own name.

In deep concern,

Scott Boelman

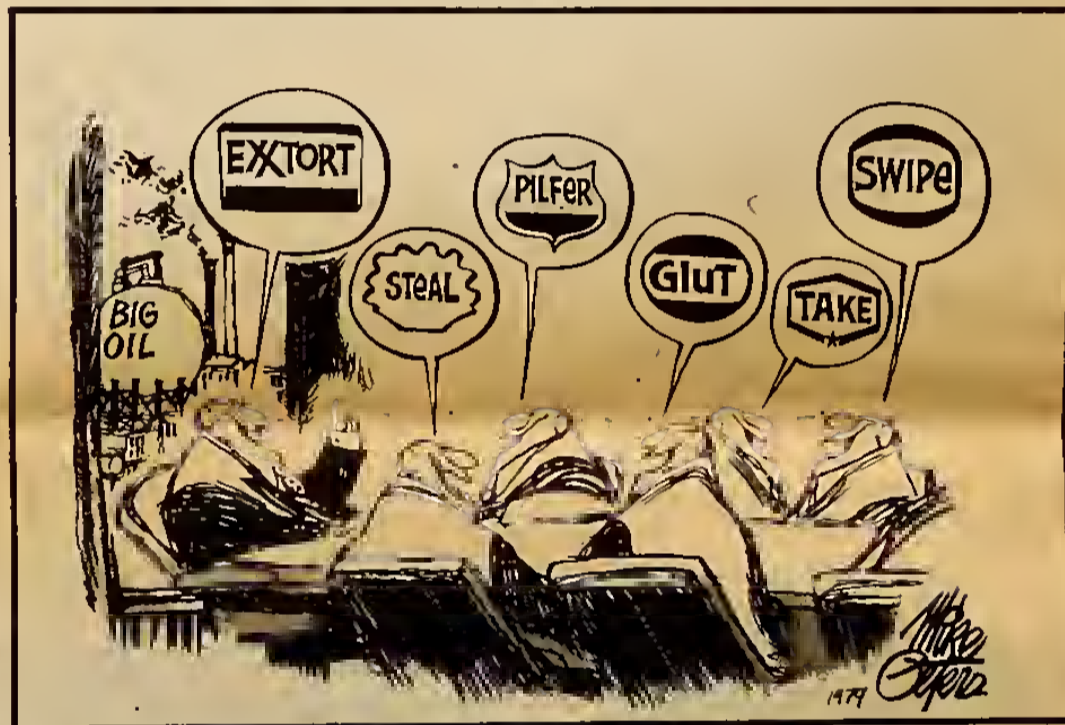
Dear Editor

With all of the contention about false advertising in the recruiting process, it occurred to us that there are some things that are not advertised that, if it were at all possible, perhaps should be. One resource which the school should be proud to have in its possession is in the form of a certain faculty member: Dr. Karen Renick.

Yes, Dr. Renick, you might call this a tribute, maybe just a "thank you note." In any case, we thought this to be an appropriate time to say what we think of you "in front of God and everybody."

Throughout the course of this year, Dr. Renick has succeeded at the impossible task of making a first-year French class (a course that most people took "because they had to") into a genuinely gratifying educational experience. We'll never forget the worlds she has opened up: that of Rene Magritte and French surrealism, of Jean-Baptiste Lully and the royal court music of Louis XIV, of Chateaubriand, with Ionescoian allusions and the poetry of Jacques Prevert. Yes, all of this without neglecting the intrinsically mundane task of mastering grammatical structure—with never a dull moment.

Personally, she has been one of the most inspiring and motivating characters we have come in contact with since we arrived at this school. Several of us have



seriously considered (and are still seriously considering) moving to France. And that idea came on our own, no pressure. "Love of Christ, Truth, and Freedom"—she has personalized these themes of this school more than anyone we've seen yet.

So, gifted, irreplaceable doctor, we just want you to know, even though it is highly unlikely that any of us will ever have a class from you again, that when we shout "Bonjour!" to you across the campus, it will be more than just a token greeting. Thank you for sharing yourself with us this year.

Nous vous aimons.

John Sutherland
Pam Bertino
Mark Rodin
Jackie Rock
Mark Young
Laura Hamilton
B. W. in spirit

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that certain aspects of the CLC Athletic Program are inconsistent and seemingly unfair. Maybe I misunderstand, but I had the idea that: 1) one of the advantages to coming to a small college was individual attention; 2) one of the advantages to coming to a Christian college was that each individual would be looked at from the perspective that they were a unique creation with gifts to offer the community.

It was also my understanding that, if not Christian ethics, at least a degree of justice and consistency would be used in all areas of

the campus. Again, maybe I misunderstood — for these ideals seem to be obviously lacking in many of the Athletic Programs on campus.

Over the past two years I have witnessed individuals, friends, hurt by the actions of the Administrative bodies of specific sports and by the decisions of the Athletic Policy Committee. Most of the hurt has come from inconsistency in presentation, basis for decisions, and budgeting. Specific incidents which I feel could be unfair, and at the least, questionable, are as follows:

- the fact that Laurie Hagopian, a female long distance runner who qualified for Nationals 48 seconds under National standards, was allowed to go to National competition only after an evaluation by a subcommittee of the Athletic Policy Committee. This decision was going to be made without a good presentation of Laurie's qualifications (Laurie happened to be outside the office where the meeting was being held and therefore was personally questioned.);

- The fact that the men's Track team is not evaluated as to whether they actually deserve to go to Nationals on the basis of times or distances set as National Qualifications but rather are allowed to attend if they rank first in their district. Since the men's district does not have tough competition, many track members (example - the Relay Team is two seconds over National qualifying time) will be going to National competition with less qualifications than the women's representative,

Laurie Hagopian.

- The fact that the men's Volleyball team played teams of a higher division, and though they didn't have an outstanding record on paper, they did do outstanding when considering the level of their competition. The men's Volleyball team was denied the privilege to attend Nationals due to the ruling that their record did not show that they deserved to attend, despite the facts that in NAIA competition they were second in the area, that they were openly invited to attend Nationals, and that they had offered to pay their own way.

- The fact that three members of the wrestling team were sent to Nationals, accompanied by their coach at a cost to the school of \$1326.00. One of the wrestlers had only wrestled four matches all season and had at least one loss among the four. They were allowed to attend because they met the set standards despite their records.

- The fact that in next year's budgeting the Knave Football team is receiving more than all five varsity women's sports. In proposed budgeting men's Wrestling will receive \$4,500.00, whereas men's Volleyball will receive only \$1,370.00. The proposed budget for Golf is \$1,120.00 and Soccer \$1395.00. These are the smaller sports whereas, Varsity and Knave Football combined have a proposed budget of \$33,650.00.

I can recognize a need for football's larger budget over other sports and can see that

(cont. on p. 8)

opinion

judging from the way you write blind opinions without facts.

By the way, "MR. R. DOUGLAS HOSTLER," I would be more than happy to sit down with you and reveal my sources. I got my facts from the U.S. News and World Report but it appears you got yours from your Mickey Mouse Club Weekly. You mention that the volunteer army (by the way, "MR. R. DOUGLAS HOSTLER," there is an Air Force, Navy, and Marines also, not just an army) has been steadily declining over the past few years, but you fail to see that they have met their recruiting goals every year except 1978 in which they fell only 10% short. I hate to have to rewrite my entire article just because some small-minded reactionary liberal such as yourself, "MR. R. DOUGLAS HOSTLER," can't take the time to read it. I don't know how anyone, "MR. R. DOUGLAS HOSTLER," can state that it is harder to get drafted than to join the

DOUGLAS HOSTLER" is the kind of guy that would trip an old lady crossing the street.

He is an animal that feeds on taking apart others opinions and trying to fool the public with his errant misconceptions. I am not the kind of guy that likes to downgrade others, but when myself and other members of the CLC community are violated by the foolish "MR. R. DOUGLAS HOSTLER" I feel I have to come to the defense. I am sure you all know "MR. R. DOUGLAS HOSTLER" by now. The next time you read one of his letters to the Editor, or hear him in a senate meeting you'll know that it is just a fool trying to get off on destroying others opinions.

MR. JAMES DALTON
GERLACH

P.S. Judging from his treatment of people I would rather see Idi Amin as President than "MR. R. DOUGLAS HOSTLER."

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIEDS

personals

J.H.
All the ways of a man are clean in his own eyes; but the Lord weighs the spirits. Stop chasing yourself and look for a unicorn.
—From those it may concern

P. Jr.
We have the house, the cat, good friends and warm summer nights . . . best of all, we have each other.
C. Jr.

KaMas
You say you can't sing, but when ya're arand, the music of the Songbird sings through you more sweetly than any note I've ever sung. I love the Singer and the Song —
M.

Gin and Jen,
Hey, thanks for the memories. I love you both.
Lisa

To BooBoo, Mr. Ranger, and Barbra Streisand
Have a Charlie summer.
Yogi

To the Two Banditos from Phoenix, Arizona
Thank you for all the joy and happiness you have given me.
G.W.

LISTEN TO KRCL WHILE YOU DRIVE YOUR AUTOPIA CAR AT DISNEYLAND THIS SUMMER. OOUU RAMSEY WILL PERSONALLY TEAR YOUR "C" COUPON IN HALF. BE SURE TO ASK FOR YOUR CLC STUOENT DISCOUNT.

Andy, Taffy, Craig, Norm, Oave, Randy, Jay, Rob, Kris, Steve, Joel, Greg, Susan & especially Grant—

Thanks for all your hard work this year—what a set up crew! I couldn't have done it without you!!
Kathie

P.H.
See lines 6 and 7 of fragmented feature. Thank you.
Q.M.

Godot
Phillinte (25 bis)
The Bald Soprano
(guaranteed by Gaylord)

Steven Craig Bogan
Thanks for the great year-book. You did a super job. Sorry you're not graduating with us. I'm glad Butkuss is home.
Walter E. Oisney

Reginald
Sorry I've been neglecting you, but what with the war and all . . .
I love you
Melissa

My Personal Apologies to:
Lois Larimore, Oon Sarian and Tom Wadden, all three participants in Spring Day Band as I didn't mention them in my article.
Becky Hubbard

Tor the Bore,
Have a bitchen summer, get a good tan, stay as nice as you are, meet some foxy guys, etc., etc., and see you at camp!!!
Love,
Lo The Toe

To Jeannie and Scotty,
Oh, my dear honeymoon couple, I'll miss you so. Please keep in touch. Long distance is the next best thing to being there. (YOU STOP THAT!!)
Winged Monkey

Miss "More"
Stay away from giant hosedogs, church parking lots, high heels, conformity, Mr. Bill, "The Cars", any kind of alcoholic beverage, and the rest . . . until I return!
Who else?

KAMIEE GRADUATES!
Thanks for the laughs, sharing stress attacks and for a place to live and love even if the checks were late . . .
Thanks Loads

O.R.
Please forgive me. The insults were all in jest. Accept the apology or I'll find a very high bridge.
A Slapping Pal

Future Bunky's
Padded walls, volleyballs & tickle fights sound good to me. Sad to say goodbye to a year, but easier when you can look to the next year with a smile.
Kay

OEFYOUTHYSOL
"High on this mountain—The clouds down below—I'm feeling so strong and alive—From this rocky perch—I'll continue to search—Sunny bright mornings—And pale moonlit nights—Keep me from feeling alone—Now, I'm learning to fly . . ." You two are rare gifts building and lifting me up with your love.
Thanks Loads

Nord:
What a team we make. Thanx for putting up with me.
Scoop

help wanted

Help Wanted
Students to work May 26 - 27 for Baccalaureate & Commencement—help set up and/or usher. Pay is \$2.90/hr. For more info, contact Kathie German in the Commons, or call 492-2411, x-488.

lost and found

Lost STILL - eyeglasses - brown case - Last seen in Narnia - call 492-4483.

WANTED - Missing ECHO
be in front of Nygreen Hall. Reward. Call 492-4483.

Career planning requires more than just a degree

By Jackie Rock

The average student upon entering college seems to have a vague idea about career goals. This can be seen by the student's uncertainty of a major. Changing one's major is normal to most students and it may result in a healthy and sure decision when the final choice is made. Once a major has been chosen, the student should become aware of the vast possibilities in the working world that involve his major. However, graduates are repeatedly entering the working world without proper knowledge of how to apply their major to career opportunities.
A major is not meant to convince the student to one certain area of employment. For

example; English isn't just a major for those looking towards satisfying careers as writers, editors and teachers. It is also an excellent foundation for careers in Administration, Business, Law, Government Services, Communication and even the medical field.

Preparation is vital to students for a successful career and this is the purpose of the Career Planning and Placement office. Throughout the year activities such as the Career Day Dinner and interviews with major corporations were provided for the students to broaden their opportunities.

As the student assistant to Tim Suel, the director of Career Planning and Placement, I was exposed to the many facets of the job market and by the general career education I

was made more aware of specific possibilities for myself. Like other freshmen, I had certain expectations of what college would do for me. I was under the naive impression that a degree would automatically guarantee me a job.

Most employers will agree that on the job training is where one receives the most valuable knowledge. However, a college education is also necessary to help achieve qualifications that employers look for. One's degree does not guarantee a career, yet familiarity of how to apply that degree will aid in attaining a career. Many skills are marketable and it is important for one's confidence to know their own ability. Because of my contact with the

Career Planning and Placement Center, I feel my horizons have broadened. I am now able to make more realistic decisions concerning my career goals based on the knowledge I have gained. The center is to one's own advantage and there should be no reason for it to go unnoticed by students. This summer think about your own career goals so that when the time comes you will not be among those who panic at the reality of an unprepared future.

The center has much to offer from counseling, interest tests, interviews to actual placement. The utilization of its facilities has been one reason for the career success of former students.

Relaxation methods remedy end of the year test tension

Why you need to relax:

to bring your body - physically, emotionally, and spiritually under control so that you may function more effectively. In practicing relaxing regularly, you will be able to react to tense situations, tests, speeches and unavoidable people, with more ease. However, too much can cause hallucinations.

How to relax:

Lie on your back on a firm, padded surface - a padded floor is best. Loosen any tight clothes, take off your shoes. Let your arms and legs lie comfortably.

To relax, it helps to know where you are tense. By tensing and then relaxing different parts of your body you can find the most tense places and then work on them. Then, beginning with your hands and feet, start concentrating on relaxing those places. Continue up your arms and legs. Relax your stomach and back muscles. Travel up your shoulder and neck to your face. Relax your eyes and mouth by letting your mouth drop slightly. Lay there for at least three minutes. This all

takes about twenty minutes. Now, in about a minute's time, stir up your blood again and start moving around. Don't rush, take your time.

Breathing through the nose:

As you breathe out say the word ONE silently to yourself. The repetition of ONE helps to break the train of distracting thoughts. Attention to the normal rhythm of breathing enhances the repetition. Continue for 10 minutes.

Practice this technique once or twice daily, but not within two hours after any meals, since the digestive process seems to interfere with it.

Headaches:

Headaches come from muscle tension. When the flow of blood no longer keeps up with the oxygen needs of the tense muscles, the resultant oxygen shortage expands the blood vessels. This expansion causes the pain of tension headaches. The best remedy is to find someone who will give you a backrub.

Social Security warns of post graduation overpayment

Graduating Seniors

Social Security offers some graduation advice to those students who are receiving social security benefits. Earnings after graduation may cause an overpayment of the benefits they received during the early part of 1979. Here's why. In 1979 a student can earn \$3,480 or less and still get social security benefits while attending school full-time. For earnings over \$3,480, \$1 in benefits is withheld for every \$2 earned above the amount. Earnings after graduation count towards that \$3,480 annual figure, and can cause an overpayment in benefits paid during the school year.

For example, if a student receives checks until June, then graduates and goes to work, it is possible to be overpaid in the months before graduation, even though work was not performed during those months. This overpayment must be repaid.

Anyone getting student social security benefits who expects to earn more than \$3,480 by the end of 1979 should file a report with their local social security office right away.

Social Security's tip for graduating seniors. Remem-

ber that \$3,480 figure for 1979, and don't be liable for an overpayment.

If you have an immediate question call (213) 999-3327, and ask for Tom OeSavia, Field Representative.

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THE KINGSMEN ECHO STAFF BOX

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TIPS TO COMBAT TEST PANIC

The following tips are products of the Learning Assistance Center.

1. Get a good night's sleep.
2. Eat a good breakfast or lunch. Don't overeat, though, it will make you sluggish.
3. Allow yourself enough time to get to the test without hurrying.
4. Don't swap questions at the door.
5. Leave your books at home.
6. Take a watch with you or ask the instructor to keep you informed of the time.
7. Answer the easy questions first. This will relax you



and build up your confidence.

8. Sit apart from your classmates, if possible, not to be distracted by other's movement.

9. Don't panic if others are busily writing and you are not. Your thinking may be

more profitable than their writing.

10. Don't be upset if other students are finishing their tests before you do. Use as much time as you are allowed and feel you need. Students who leave early are not always the best students.

We have a summer activity planned for you and 1800 of your closest friends

Hey, summer is nearly here, and with it comes a lot of free time for you and all your college friends. Well, not everything closes for summer. In fact, at Magic Mountain it is our busiest time, and that's where you and your friends come in.

If you need extra money this summer, but don't want to be cooped up in an office or store, then you should come and see us. We have a wide variety of full-time, 5 day week positions available throughout the summer season. No experience is needed, and as long as you are willing to work hard and help out where necessary then we want to see you. If you are 18 or older, all the better. We are seeking:

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More letters ...

(cont. from p. 6)

they bring in a lot of money. I don't know enough about economics to actually state whether that is a reasonable budget, but it sounds like an awful lot. I also wonder if the Football team is ever evaluated about going to Nationals according to their record, or if they are allowed to go simply because they qualify.

It seems that some teams go to Nationals based on their records, others by qualifications they present. I don't feel it is wholly the committee's fault that their decisions appear inconsistent or unfair; much of the problem rests on communication. It seems to therefore rest on the Athletic Department to provide the committee with the information needed to make fair decisions. I feel that much of the influence and information given the committee is biased or lacking. This makes me sad, because the athletes themselves are hurt, and in the end, the school.

Athletic ability is a gift as much as any other and I feel CLC should be recognizing these gifts and encouraging them, not discouraging them. Laurie Hagopian has a gift, members of the men's Volleyball team have a gift. I feel more information should be presented before an athlete is denied the right to share their gift. These examples, for me, make a statement as to where Christian ideals rank in the Athletic Program.

If the school expects the students to offer their time and talent for the school, I

feel that they should be properly represented when decisions are made that so closely affect them. Different sports should be handled with consideration to their specific situations; one set rule (such as decisions based solely on records) is not feasible when sports vary so much in competition.

As a side note I would like to offer a comment on Coach Shoup's response to the Athletic Policy Committee's letter on the subject of what type of 'spring football' the school should have. Having read both letters I could possibly expect Shoup to be upset by the committee's decision. The sarcastic tone written in defense of Spring Football would have been quite enough to let the committee know his feelings.

Students who have an interest in how the football team is represented may like to see the response Shoup authored. It frightens me that a man who is responsible for such a major program and who is so highly respected by his players could show such unprofessional conduct. Anger can explain sarcasm, but it cannot be a reasonable excuse for coming down to a personal level of insult on committee chairman Dr. Johnson.

Just for the record and so that my rantings are more clearly understood, I'd like to share Shoup's closing line, "It is too bad that Augustana College couldn't afford quality helmets when Dr. Johnson played." The letter as a whole seemed to be an emotional response rather than a rational answer.

A letter which is sent to President Mathews, Dean Schramm, Coach Green, and Dr. Johnson should be considered more than a temper tantrum on paper. This shows another reason why the sport's programs should be evaluated, for the students and for all those involved with Cal Lutheran.

If so many questions can be asked about the P.E. department then it makes you wonder about the school as a whole. Such wondering, I feel, is a source for transfers.

Kathi Schroeder

Dear Editor

Spring football came to a halt last week due to a few people that feel they should only support the team during the regular season. After only 4 days of practicing in pads the 1979 Kingmen were told they could not practice by a group known as the Athletic Policy Making committee. The funny thing about this committee is that no one from the Athletic Department is eligible to vote. This is a little ridiculous considering that the people voting know little about and have nothing to do with the football program.

This committee, headed by Dave Johnson, gave some reasons for not holding spring practice that were to say the least not very feasible. One of the reasons given by the committee was that it would cost the school a great deal of money. Little did they know that it did not cost them a penny. The equipment manager and all the

Letter from the Editor

Dear CLC,

After many feeble attempts at writing a witty yet sentimental end-of-the-year message to the world at large, I have decided to resort to a simple thank you.

First of all, thank you God for keeping my eyes open even though it's 4:00 in the morning and we STILL aren't finished with the Echo.

Thank you, Echo staff, for enthusiasm; for taking this newspaper seriously and going at your stories with a vengeance.

Thank you Debbie and Jean, for staying up ungodly hours typing away in that little pit of a room in Communications.

Thank you Mickey, Robyn, Maia, Wes, Tori, Marty, and all the folks who give up normal people's Wednesday nights to take blank white pages and turn them into a newspaper, and a good one at that.

Thank you, Gord, for all your support, your encouragement, your advice, and your pizza.

Thank you Cyndi and Arne for a year-full of excellent photos.

Thank you Kathy, for paying the bills and putting out one super year of publications.

Thank you, Cheryl, for getting up at 7:00 every Friday morning to brave the cold, the lack of sleep, and "Thank you, I know," in order to pick up and deliver the Echo.

Thank you, everyone at the Lu who takes the time to read our paper, and to help us out with stories, tips, quotes, and insights.

"Thanks" is the perfect word for this time of year, for this time of our lives too, I guess. Thanks is "for," "with," and "to," the people who make our lives more than just a mix-up of papers and finals. Thanks is a sharing word, and CLC is a sharing place.

Thanks are all I can offer you this morning, but I think it's all I really need to say. Continue...

Patti Behn

coaches were strictly on a volunteer basis.

Another reason given was that it would raise the insurance rates if anyone got injured. I'm not an expert in the area and don't profess to be, but it seems to me that with the amount of money football brings in that it wouldn't even matter that much. What does every other college do when they have springball? Why can't we do the same? Just for the record, in the 4 days of practice we only had one twisted ankle and that was a reoccurring injury. Hardly enough to raise any insurance rates.

The final reason given was that the players would not have enough time to study for finals. It seems pretty stupid to assume that taking an hour and a half out of each person's day will ruin his study habits.

In talking to Don Green I found that one of the com-

mittee members stated that 20% of the football players out for springball won't be eligible next year. This doesn't make sense when you consider that out of the 69 players out for springball only 4 are even close to falling below a 2.0 and they are borderline cases.

If you're going to support a program it should be supported 100% throughout the year not just when the season rolls around. When the team votes unanimously to hold a 2 week spring practice this should not be challenged by the Administration. It also seems logical that when you have a coach with the best winning percentage in the nation and countless awards for football superiority that he should decide what is best for his team without outside interference.

Do you think for one minute that if Coach Shoup thought any of his players

might become ineligible because of springball that he would risk holding it?

I would like to conclude with just a few personal comments on spring football. I was really disappointed to hear that spring football had been stopped after working hard for 4 days. It in no way affected my studies, and I felt that it was run in a way that not only prevented injuries but helped the team a great deal for next year.

If every facet of the college was run as smoothly and as effectively as the football program there would be no better college anywhere. Finally I think that if the committee would get some student athletes on it and let some people that know what's happening become involved in the voting process these policy discrepancies might never occur.

Jay Gerlach

Spikers earn success, face disappointment

By Chris Roberts

The 1979 men's volleyball team experienced both the "thrill of victory" against some tough competition and also "the agony of defeat" in being unable to attend National play-offs.

After the volleyball team was invited to attend the NAIA National Championships by finishing fourth in the same tournament last year, the college's Athletic Policy Committee told them they would not be permitted to attend this year.

The committee's explanation for the ruling was that the team's 9-8 record was not "good enough" to merit school support for the trip.

Although a 9-8 record may not be the "excellent" record that the committee is looking for, Hyatt pointed out that the team played many NCAA schools "that should be killing us every time."

Scores for the games and matches were surprisingly close, but the problem lay in depth. Hyatt continued, "The big schools have six good to excellent players. They have a strong attack every time."

He cited Dave Blessings'

and Steve Carmichael's "size and court sense" as an effective counter against this depth when they had "super nights". But he pointed to the number of inexperienced players and freshmen as a weakness in depth. "Big schools," said Hyatt, "can pick on a weakness and tear a team apart."

Even though the team will only be losing three players, Steve Carmichael, Dave Blessing, and Kevin McKenzie, Hyatt stated, "It's tough to replace talent like that."

Hyatt foresees Cary Hegg as being able to move into the mid-blocker position and either Bob Graves, Dave Puls or Kevin Slattum "emerging as the other mid-blocker." Rex Kennison and Dave Taylor are slated to take over the setting job but there may be a transfer student coming in that can do the job.

Hyatt is surprised and thankful for all of the support the students gave to the team this year. Said Hyatt, "The guys really appreciated it. I've been here a long time and it's some of the best support I've ever seen for a team." Hyatt hopes that continued support will help the program to grow.



Regals prepare for 1979 - 80 season

By Ken Bahn

As the school year winds down to a close, the women's volleyball and basketball teams can look back on this year with satisfaction. Although both teams had less than a .500 winning record, personal achievements and satisfactions dominated the two seasons.

Debbie Clark is a prime example of the type of player that was involved in both basketball and volleyball this year. Clark was chosen by her teammates as the Most Outstanding Player in both sports. She will be a sophomore next year who will certainly help both teams strive towards a winning

season.

Other players who should be mentioned are Sandi Enriquez, a senior, who played all four years on the volleyball team. Leanne Bosch, who was awarded Most Improved Player in volleyball, and Pam Young, who was named Most Valuable Player in basketball.

Coach Trego stated that she will be back next year to coach volleyball but not basketball. Her replacement for that job is still up in the air. She also will be taking on a new responsibility as Woman's Athletic Director which has been performed in the past by Nena Amundson.

Hoopsters schedule match with champs

By Gordon E. Lemke

The 1978-79 Kingmen basketball season was a confident one. Even with the loss of last year's outstanding seniors, Dave Blessing and Brad Reed, the Kingmen had a significant amount of talent and desire to win.

Defensive moves, offensive quickness and ball handling were among key points the team relied on for its success. Not blessed with a "big, inside man," the CLC offense was geared for a smaller, yet relatively quick team. The "big man's part" was filled with a new three man forward offense.

Among the team's talents was the excellent ball handling of the guards, often referred to as the best in the league. When called upon, the Kingmen guards turned in clutch performances all season. Mark Caestecker, Dave Taylor, Russ Peterson, Kevin Karkut, Chris Bavalles filled the guard positions effectively and successfully.

However, the Kingmen did have their problems. Aside from not winning all the time, Mike Eubanks, leading scorer with a 23 point average, was declared ineligible.

But the team pulled tight and played together with much intensity.

Although the season didn't go quite the way many expected, next year holds potential for a much improved team. Losing only one senior, Steve Carmichael, whose sharp shooting will be missed, the team will be able to concentrate on improving themselves as a whole.

A new addition to the basketball season next year will be Grand Canyon College from Phoenix, Arizona. Last year Grand Canyon College was second-seeded in the to overtake unseeded Kearny State College from Nebraska. This gave Grand Canyon College their second national title in four years - having won the crown first in 1975. That will be the last home game for the Kingmen.

The 1979-80 season will get underway on Sunday, November 18th, when the Kingmen will take on the Alumni.

41st Annual NAIA National Basketball Championship Tournament. But with five players scoring in double figures, they came back from a one-point halftime deficit

Student effort garners role for new sports

By Becky Hubbard

Two sports which have been officially recognized this year at Cal Lutheran are swimming and softball. Both of these newly formed teams have had dedicated people behind them from the beginning of the year to coordinate the teams and arrange for free-lance games to be played. Each team had to gather enough interested people together, figure up a bud-

get for the club with Kathy German, and have the clubs approved by both the student Senate and the Board of Regents.

Cal Lu's new co-ed Swim Club is headed up by President Ruben Guzman and Vice-President Rick Hamlin. With Jerry Slattum as advisor this year, the club has had a very strong start. One of the first activities held was a Swimathon in which the club

raised about \$1,000 to cover the cost of using the YMCA pool for nine weeks of training.

This year was mainly "a year of preparing" states Hamlin, "in which the team has gotten back into the water." He, along with Guzman, have been contacting other possible colleges for the club to play next season. If the club competes a lot and does well enough next

year, team status could very well be in the future.

Larry Davis co-coaches the women's Softball Club along with Ginny Green. This team started out practicing in Kingmen Park with interested girls showing up to play. Now that the club is officially organized, the practices are held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons out on the soccer field. Green found no prob-

lem in getting interest at CLC, as she still has women asking about the team and eight or nine women already with schedules for next year planned around practice times. There are presently six players on the team, the maximum possible because of class schedules this semester.

The club looks forward to next year when they expect

to be approved as an inter-collegiate sport in the first few weeks of September. Also, the team is in need of a new coach for next year and has been looking in the area by sending out some calls. "I am really looking forward to next year!" says Ginny Green, "Softball is the third most popular sport in the United States and I think it's about time that we recognize that here at CLC."



The men's track season has been a highly successful one. Several Kingsmen journey to Nationals to represent CLC.

Grapplers expect continued success

By Becky Hubbard

This past year has been a successful one for CLC's wrestling team. As Coach George Eckman states, "We had a pretty good year." The first match of the year was against UCLA in which Greg Ronning beat an opponent with the score being 8-3. Of Ronning, Eckman says, "I can't even find a word to fit him as far as his excellence goes." Another highlight for the team was when Lance Marcus beat an opponent from Mankato State 2-1. Altogether this season, there have been 18 or 19 dual

matches in which CLC participated.

The wrestlers on the team this year have proven to be very talented. Freshman Sonny Medina, 134 lbs. is an "excellent wrestler" affirms Eckman. Another outstanding freshman, Dale Christensen, 158 lbs. has been described by Eckman as "devastating." The coach speaks with a sense of pride toward each wrestler and believes the team's success is partially due to the continual support shown them by Don Green and the Athletic Department. Coach Eckman will be leav-

ing Cal Lutheran next year, as CLC did not offer him a full time position. He hopes to secure work at Valparaiso College in Indiana, functioning as both wrestling coach and golf coach there.

Leaving the team this year also are two very skillful wrestlers, Lance Marcus, a senior who credentials fourth in the state and 16th in the nation and Scott Solberg who finished 10th in the nationals. Of both players Eckman believes they have made their marks here at Cal Lutheran.

Golf builds for next year

By Jeff Bargmann

Now that the golf team has finished this year's season, they can look ahead to next year's team. The team coach, Robert Shoup, has recruited five new students to play on next year's team.

They are Daniel La Bella (Sacramento), Jim Fitzpatrick (San Diego), Darrick Hoffland (Phoenix), Larry Winter

(Iowa), and Carney Reddy (Walnut).

"They are already outstanding prospects," commented Shoup about his new players. He says there is "no question that next year's team will be better," than this year's team. "Four out of the five incoming guys are scoring better than our varsity players now," he continued. "The new players

will add a lot of depth to our team," stated Shoup.

Not only are the new students good golf players, "but they're good students also," declared Shoup. They all have a grade point average of over 3.5. The season starts next February, and if the new members are only half as good as Shoup thinks, it promises to be a good season.

Baseball ends with banquet, resignation

By Marty Crawford

The close of the 1979 Kingsmen baseball season was highlighted by Monday night's Spring Sports Award Banquet.

At the banquet outstanding members of the spring sports were honored. For the baseball team, junior John Cravotto secured top honors as Most Valuable Player.

Senior Paul Odden received recognition as the Team Captain, with Craig Morioka garnering the Coach's Award. Senior Tom Clubb was designated the team's Outstanding



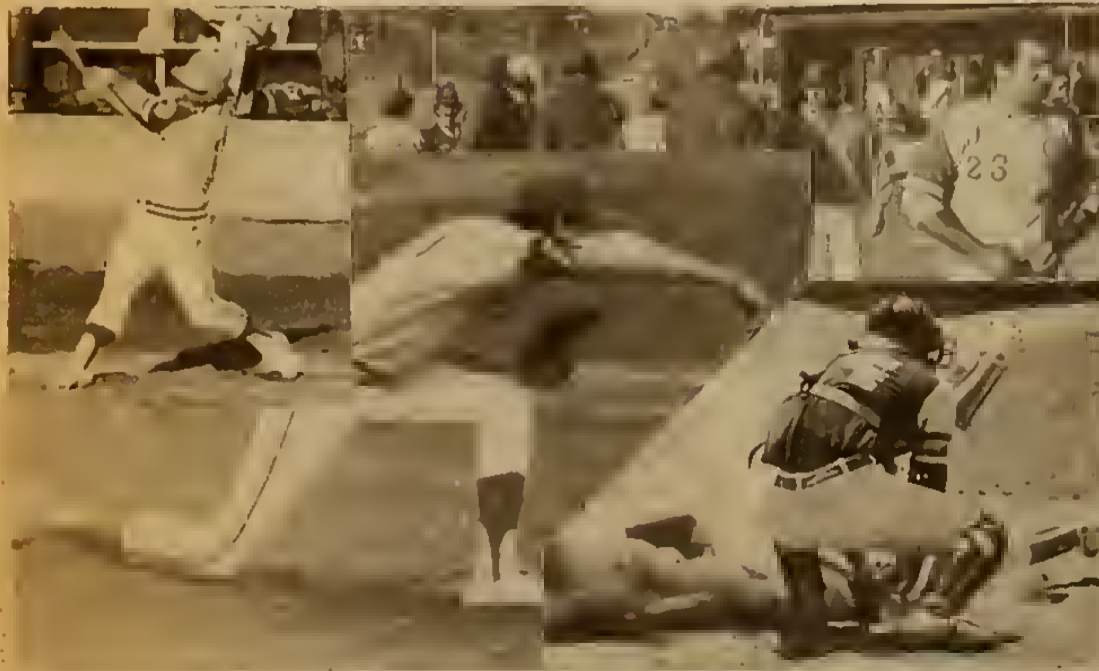
Pitcher.

Steve Egerton picked up the title of Most Improved, while Ed Empero was named Rookie of the Year. Ron

Smith was selected to the first team All-District.

With the close of the season, comes also the close of Coach Jim Cratty's coaching career here at CLC. Subsequent to the banquet this week, Cratty announced his resignation from the post which Ron Stillwell vacated just last year. Cratty will continue to teach at Simi Valley High School.

It is now the task of Athletic Director Don Green to find a replacement, someone to assume the position of Kingsmen baseball mentor.



Baseball season ended with team members receiving honors at the banquet. Coach Jim Cratty (above) thus completes his year at CLC by his resignation.

Harriers boast national record in dual meets

By Lois Leslie

As the men's track season comes to a close, the Kingsmen eagerly anticipate going to the NAIA National Championships.

The Nationals will be held at Abilene Christian University in Abilene, Texas, taking place May 16-19.

Coach Don Green plans to send six CLC tracksters to Nationals. His Sprint Relay team won at the District Championships, so now they are preparing for "the big time."

The six Kingsmen who qualify to go include Steve Releford, Fred Washington, and John Bullock, who all will compete in the 400 meter relay. Freshman Dave Geist qualifies both in the

400 meter relay and 200 meter dash. Roger Laubacher will enter the high jump competition, as his present record stands at 6 feet 8 1/4 inches. Senior Don Myles has broken the school record in the javelin throw, and as a District Champion will compete in that event.

The Dual Meet Record this year stands unblemished for the Kingsmen as they came away with 10 wins, no losses. This is the 8th straight undefeated dual meet season for the Kingsmen Track and Field team with a total of 70 straight victories without a loss. This is the number one record in the nation!

Coach Green is very pleased about the outcome of this year. "The year

turned out to be outstanding due to our excellent freshmen men." He looks forward to a profitable season next year, also.

Although Coach Jeff Jirele has no distance runners going to Nationals, he feels the season has been quite successful. The Kingsmen set new school records in the two mile relay, the distance medley relay, and the 1500 meter run was broken by three different runners.

Jirele will not be returning since he plans to intensify his own personal track training next year.

Coach Green concluded, "We are extremely proud of our track record this year, and with our outstanding freshmen athletes, we should do well again next season!"

Regal tracksters represented at Nat'l's

By Lois Leslie

As the women's track season comes to an end, Dale Smith looks forward to sending Laurie Hagopian to the National Championships at Michigan State, May 24-26.

Unlike men's divisional competition, there is only one division for the women's track nationals. Therefore Hagopian will be running against the best women tracksters in the nation.

Hagopian's record in the 10,000 meter run stands at 36:03.5 minutes with the qualifying time being 36:50 minutes. Coach Smith says she has probably the third or fourth best time for women in California. He feels that she is one of the ten best women runners in the country.

Kathy Fulkerson and Beth Rockliffe both placed in the AAU Track Championships, which includes all of the best athletes in California. Fulkerson placed fifth running the 1500 meters at 4:36.6. Rockliffe finished 6th with a present record of 137 feet, 11 inches.

Bill Peck, statistician for California Track News, rated CLC women's track team as the fifth or sixth best in Cali-

fornia.

Smith says, "If we get at least two girls next season

comparable to the quality of those this year, we will be in good shape."



Laurie Hagopian, top right, led the female tracksters this season and now heads for the National Championships.

Soccer hopes increase

By Chris Roberts

Even after a late start as coach of CLC's soccer team, Peter Schraml felt he could shape the team into a winning one. After a season without wins he admits the job will be a little tougher than he originally thought.

But even after looking at this year's season Schraml is still optimistic about future years. He cited one of the main problems of the season as the late start he got as the coach.

As a consequence of the start, he pointed out that he was unable to work on conditioning with the team. "I was also unable to teach the individual players and make them into a team."

Although the record for the first season is disappointing, Schraml is still surprised with the tenacity of the team. "I was pleased with the participation in practice and games. We took loss after loss and still managed. We even had a good time after the Biola loss (14-0)."

Schraml is hoping for a better showing in next year's

season for several reasons. First, the team will be getting the early start it needs to develop into a unit. With practice starting a week before classes there will be ample time for conditioning and work on fundamental skills.

Finally, Schraml has been doing quite a bit of recruiting since the season ended late in the fall.

Schraml has several good prospects for next year including an inquiry from a possible Olympic participant from Gana. He smiled and continued, "I guess my reputation as a coach is better in Gana than in Thousand Oaks."

As a coach, Schraml, whose tenacity is as great as the team's, has no intention of giving up after one bad season. "If I gave up now, I feel the program would drop back to where it was two or three years ago."

"With more exposure, soccer will become more popular on campus, and we will be able to draw more experienced players."

What he found out in his first season at CLC, Schraml stressed a final time, "It cannot be done in one season."



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Football 'Year of the Champions IV' previews

CLC ANTICIPATES SEASON

By Richard Hamlin

The California Lutheran football squad participated in a shortened spring practice in preparation for the upcoming 1979 football season.

The Kingsmen will face a schedule that will be one of the toughest CLC has faced in years. CLC is pitted against 5 large universities in the NCAA II division.

CLC opens the season against the University of San Diego here at CLC, September 8th. Last year QB Dan Hartwig came into the game late in the fourth quarter and threw one pass, a touchdown, to Mike Hagen to win the close contest.

The next contest is against what appears to be the Kingsmen's toughest opponent, the University of California Davis on September 15th at that campus.

The following week, the 22nd of September, CLC faces arch rival University of Redlands here at CLC. Last year's game was very close with the Kingsmen nipping the Bulldogs by a 28-26 score and with the Bulldog field-goal kicker missing a last second field goal.

Then the Kingsmen face Claremont-Mudd, a team from Mexico, USIU (who CLC beat last year 55-0), Cal State University of Sacramento, St. Mary's, Azusa-Pacific and, if the Kingsmen are not in the play-offs, CSU Northridge.

Two important dates are when CLC plays USIU in the San Diego Charger stadium, and the Mexico game which may possibly be played in Mexico. That decision has not yet been made.

The Kingsmen might have their best team ever, to meet the challenge of 1979. The Kingsmen captains are Dan Hartwig, Skip Relyea, Steve Bogan, and John Craviotto. These men hope to set a good example for the rest of the Kingsmen to follow on the long road to the play-offs.

CLC's defense, a unit that won so many games for the Kingsmen last year, will have 6 returning starters and feature an excellent secondary.

The secondary will be headed by senior Steve Bogan, junior Lee Schroeder and senior Don Kindred. Schroeder and Kindred led the team in interceptions last

year. In addition, senior Larry Haack will be back after a year of varsity ball.

The defensive line which harassed so many quarterbacks last year will feature juniors Kevin Anderson, Derek Butler and senior Ernie Sandlin. Junior Mike Adams and senior Terry Ecker and sophomore Tad Wygel will all be given good long looks for another possible starter.

The linebacking will be led by John Craviotto while senior Andy Andreolli will be looking forward to a good year also.

Offensively, senior quarterback Dan Hartwig is set to start his first season for CLC and has the potential to lead CLC all the way. Hartwig is big, 6'4" and 215 pounds, and has a pro arm.

Hartwig's favorite target will be the brilliant senior wide-receiver Mike Hagen who hauled in 17 TDs last season.

The Kingsmen will also have running backs Dennis Hauser and Ken Bowers returning. Bowers, who ran especially well at the end of the season, looks toward

another big year. Jay Gerlach who was voted most improved player last season is expected to crack the starting line up from time to time.

The offensive line will also feature two returning starters in Skip Relyea, and Paul Adams. Experienced linemen Scot Savoie and Ken Bolton shoot for starting spots.

The kicking game will be handled by Kent Puls and a transfer from Kansas State, Dan McPherson.

Captain Relyea spoke about the Kingsmen chances, "With five NCAA II division teams it will be as tough a schedule as we have ever had. I think, though, we'll do well, especially with the quarterback we have."

Relyea continued, "I think our defense will definitely be as good as last year. We have good linebackers."

Hartwig stated, "There is talk of us going undefeated because we have the talent to do it."

Jay Gerlach summed it up best, "I feel that this is one of the strongest teams ever assembled here at CLC."



At spring football practice last week Mike Hagen (number 83) leads the receivers through drills. Coach Gene Veibelhardt (center) oversees the workout. Photo by Cyndi Moe

Spring practice creates controversy

By Richard Hamlin

Spring practice for the California Lutheran College football team was cut short because of a ruling by Dr. Dave Johnson and the Athletic Policy-Making Committee.

Johnson was asked about spring practice and stated, "It should never have started, but somehow it got started." Dr. Johnson added that the committee did not make a new decision last Friday but was carrying out a previously established policy and enforcing a memo dated April 26.

When asked for his opinion about the policy, Coach Robert Shoup said, "If the policy existed of no spring football—and to my knowledge there is no policy—it would be simple, why didn't he send me a copy of it?"

Johnson and the committee felt two things were wrong with spring practice:

one, the costs of practice in pads, especially the increased insurance rate, because the football budget is way over, and two, the scheduling of practice before finals.

"Scheduling it (practice) before finals is not a good thing for the students," stated Johnson. Johnson also added that the pressure to be at practice was not good.

It is Coach Shoup's position that the practice was on a voluntary basis and that the team had voted unanimously in favor of it. Johnson feels that, "Whenever the coaches are out there it's hardly voluntary."

Shoup further explained his position: "It would appear to me, Johnson's argument is very weak. Where does his rationale come from? Studies have been made forever on the subject of studying and athletics. I would like him to show me a study that proves that, (i.e., practice is bad for the students before finals)."

The whole problem began when the Athletic Policy Committee decided two weeks ago to suggest that there be no spring practice.

A memo was sent to Shoup and Athletic Director Don Green stating, basically, that the committee was against spring practice. The memo did not say there was to be no spring practice.

Shoup followed with a memo to Johnson stating his and the team's position about conducting workouts.

Shoup pointed out that the 14 hours was not a major amount of time to ask for in a two week span. Also, the team needed the time to stay in step with some of their opponents, namely USD, their first opponent, who is allowed more practice time than CLC.

What followed was last Friday's meeting of the committee. During the session, it was decided informally that it was a good idea for Johnson to talk with Shoup about spring practice.

The committee did not vote on whether or not to have practice. A consensus decision was made to have Johnson inform Shoup that the committee maintained its original position.

Johnson thus informed Shoup and Green that there would be no practice and gave the reasons.

Shoup responded to the reasons given by Johnson and the committee first about the pressure on an athlete before finals. "It's not true. I excused at least 10 players a day last week, all they had to do was ask me."

Don Kindred, a member of the Kingsmen, stated, "I don't think they have the right to tell us when we can play football, because when a student has a class he is not required to miss his class and go to practice. If he has to study there is no pressure to be out there."

Captains Dan Hartwig and John Craviotto added, "There is no pressure from

the coach to practice if you have to study."

In discussing the issue of cost, Shoup stated that the coaches are "volunteering their time to help the players get better at what they want to do."

One voting student representative on the committee brought up the point of the costs of wear on the equipment and the tape, a cost that she estimated at approximately \$500. However, the cost of tape is covered by the players' own money, and the equipment was refurbished and is usually able to last the season without too many problems.

In response to the issue of insurance costs, Hartwig and Craviotto, who represented the team with a detailed report of answers to Johnson's claims, stated that contact was very light and all precautions were taken to prevent injuries. They pointed out that only two minor injuries occurred.

Hartwig and Craviotto had planned to be at the meeting Friday to represent the football team but received notice as did Shoup that the meeting had been changed, because of the Honors Day Convocation.

Johnson and the committee members stated that the meeting was in fact held at the usual time the next Friday. Johnson was asked why Shoup and the captains were not told where and when to meet. Johnson replied, "You ask Shoup if he knew when the meeting was."

Shoup stated, "I was told that the meeting was changed. I didn't know when it was changed to." Johnson and committee members stated that the meeting was simply delayed until the following week at the regular time, and thus they never had to notify Shoup or the captains of any change.

Coach Green, who did attend the meeting, told the squad of the decision and revealed that one of the committee members said 20% of the football team was failing school.

Shoup, Hartwig and Craviotto all pointed out that only five members of the team are not in good academic standing. They received their information from GPA files on all the football players in Shoup's office.

Hartwig and Craviotto feel that the cutting of spring practice affects the team. "Last year's team was really good but we started off slowly for several reasons. This year the football team wanted a stronger commitment to our program," said Hartwig.

Hartwig continued, "We want to start off well this year not only for the team but because we represent CLC and we want to do it well."

Craviotto added, "Spring practice is to get the team together and to motivate us. We should have a hand in making our own decisions."

Shoup said one complaint was that no one asked the football players how they felt about the decision. "Did anyone ask the players how they felt about practicing before finals?"

Hartwig said, "Most amazing to me, from what I know of CLC is that football has represented the school not only on the field but in the classroom and community as well."

Craviotto revealed that, "The strong feeling of the players is that the administration is not backing the players."

Hartwig added, "The thing that hurts me and the team is when your program represents the school so well, the administration should work with it and for it and not against it."

Kindred added, "We are going against five schools next year that give 45 full-ride scholarships. At CLC we pay for our own school, books and cleats. The least we could ask for is to have the administration on our side."

Shoup stated, "They (the football team) had a goal this year to work with the administration to reduce tensions. I don't feel that this was the best beginning."

It is Johnson's position that the probable \$10,000 increase in the 1979 football budget is indicative of the administration's support. He also stated that the collegiate committee system is built on the premise of cooperation.

Johnson feels there would have been no objection to spring practice had it been scheduled for a different week and held without pads.



Jim Bauer (left) and Pat Jones join the the grid staff to coach the defensive line and Knaves respectively. Below, memories of the 1978 Year of the Kings. Photo by Cyndi Moe

